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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: REA clubs small co-op into line; private power companies seek Senate help to stifle competition; REA administrator Hamil threatens to revoke co-op loan.



Japanese Rushing to Ready Expo '70

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — "Kako I-I-I-I!" exclaimed a group of junior high school students peering through field glasses at the panoramic sweep of structures rising from the hills of Senri on the northwestern suburbs of Osaka, Japan's second major city.

They crowded an observation platform that provides visitors a hill's - eye view of thousands of white- helmeted workers nd moving cranes and dump trucks busily engaged in putting together Expo '70, the first world's fair to be held in Asia. It opens in March.

The youngsters repeated "Kakko I-I-I-I," -- a bouncy popular expression meaning "breathtakingly stylish," "hot stuff" or "good show"-- while a spanking blue and white four-coach monorail train on a trial run crawled along the perimeter of the 815- acres exhibition site.

The Japanese are hustling to transform the sprawling bamboo forests and bushes of Senri hills, nine miles outside Osaka, into a fantastic wonderland that will delineate "progress and harmony for mankind," the theme of the 1970 Japan World Exposition.

Expo '70 promises to be an exciting, dimensional showpiece of the world-- past, present and future, Although still in the making, it should surpass the size and spendor of the high successful 1967 World Fair at Montreal, Canada, which cost $20 million and attracted some 50 million people.

Thirty to 50 million visitors are expected at Expo '70 through Sept. 13. Hotels, Inns and lodging houses are already booked solid, report tourist officials.

The Japanese are working feverishly in hopes of having about two - thirds of Expo '70 ready for press preview in late November or early December.

The over- all cost of the fair is estimated at $277 million, with 76 countries, including 17 from Asia, 12 from Africa, seven from Latin America and Four international organizations taking part.

More than 80 national pavilions, 32 domestic exhibit halls and a variety of others are scattered about the bowl- like grounds. 330 miles southwest of Tokyo.

"Expo '70 was designed with future cities in mind," says Akira Takasaka, deputy director of information. "After it slips into the past as just another exposition, the site will remain a model city of the future."

The symbol area, designed by artist Taro Okamoto and architect Kenzo Tange to summarize the theme of Expo '70, is in the center of the area. It is covered by the world's largest transparent roof which weighs about 4,000 tons and measures 356 feet wide and 997 feet long. Underneath is the festival plaza where visiting countries will present their national days, dances and traditional festivals. Robots, including one over 70 feet tall, controlled by computers, will shift scenery and project dimensional images.

Okamoto's mystifying Tower of the Sun will rise 198 feet into the sky from the roof of the symbol area. It will be flanked by two smaller structures known as the Tower of Motherhood and the Tower of Youth.

Expo officials to handle the crowds have lined up 55 escort guides, 150 hostess interpreters and 250 Miss Expo hostesses to be stationed throughout the fair. Another 1,500 hostesses will serve at the various pavilions. Expo has also enlisted 1,300 policemen and 2,000 guardsmen to help maintain order and to control the traffic. The Japanese have even installed a special computer to keep track of lost children and the world's largest air- conditioning unit to help spectators keep cool in Japan's humid summer.

The Japanese are setting up 210 restaurants capable of seating 25,000 persons and serving 233,000 meals a day.

The United States and the Soviet Union have extened their rivalry into Expo '70 where they will compete for honors with huge pavilions -- one among the larges three and the other the tallest. Both are among structures that were blessed by Japanese Shinto priests at traditional ground - breaking ceremonies.

The pavilions are located around seven plazas, named the days of the week, where visitors can sit and relax and watch the world walk by along broad asiphalt avenues, down tree-lined streets, between whispering pools and gushing fountains. The pavilions, some a maze of intrinsic metal and man made ingredients, can be reached by an assortment of transportation facilities including the monorail, elevated transparent tunnels on moving sidewalks, ball- shaped gondolas suspended from an aerial cableway, battery-powered cars and rubber-wheeled trolley buses. The trolleys are the gift from San Francisco to its sister city, Osaka.

Here's how some of the pavilions are shaping up:

--The United States: When completed the $10 - million flying saucer- like structure will have an elliptical roof measuring 462- by 271- feet, enclosing 100,332 square feet of exhibition space. It is more than twice the area covered by the U.S. geodesic dome at Montreal Expo '67. The air- supported roof of translucent fiberglass fabric will be spread by high - strength steel cables anchored to a concrete rim. Four air compressors will keep the roof inflated.

"She isn't much now," says E. Lee Flaxa, formerly of Bishop, Calif., and now an American engineer residing in Japan. "But we're satisfied. She's coming right along and she'll be ready by Feb. 15."

In a separate pavilion is an American park made up of nine buildings and four general areas which will reflect typical Americal life. One area will be devoted to exhibits of a group of American states and cities. Another will serve as a showcase for American private enterprises and a third will introduce American foods, with a restaurant emphasizing variety, freedom of choice, self service and speed.

Washington state will have its own pavilion as will Hawaii.

They will also be individual pavilions for such enterprises as Kodak, Pepsi- cola and IBM.

--The Soviet Union has constructed an imposing 330-feet- tall pavilion, the tallest in Expo '70, of steel structure topped by the Soviet hammer and sickle emblem. The $10 million- to $20- million semi-circular pavilion, expected to be the costliest, is painted red and so shaped that its front also resembles the Soviet national emblem. It honors the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lenin.

--Japan, the host nation, has a striking display of five pavilions that look like a mammoth set of drums. The pavilion is arranged in the circular pattern of the Expo '70 cherry blossom symbol. Its exhibits will depict the historical progress in Japanese culture, society and economy. The first pavilion is devoted to the "past," the second "today," and the third deals with the present. The fourth and fifth pavilions are on "tomorrow possibilities."

The Japanese will also have 25 other pavilions -- some original and unique -- devoted to private industries.

Two Thefts Charged to Four Youths

Four were charged yesterday with the burglary of a Morehouse store and the Uptown Shell service station in Sikeston, Police Chief Arthur Bruce reported today.

Bruce said a report was made at 6:30 a.m. yesterday by Jerry Callow, manager of the Uptown Shell station, that approximately $135 was stolen from the station during the night.

After questioning by police, it was learned that Jimmy Lee Sloan, 22, Sikeston, one of the four held for the Morehouse robbery, was an employe of the station.

The four were earlier apprehended by Policeman Jack Patterson at 5:52 a.m. yesterday when he spotted them in a Cape Girardeau taxi near the War Drum on East Malone. Along with Sloan, the other three are identified as Larry Adams, 19, Billy Greer, 28, and one 16-year - old juvenile boy, all of Sikeston.

Police said the four were charged with stealing 30 pairs of semi-dress pants and 10 cartons of cigarettes yesterday from a grocery store owned by Jim Poe in Morehouse. The loot totaled approximately $225 in value. They were also charged with the service station burglary. Bruce said $70 were recovered from the robbery of the gas station.

The quartet is now in custody and the case has been turned over to Scott county for prosecution.

Nixon Sets Huddle With Top Envoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered his two chief peace negotiators back from Paris for consultaions on the eve of next Wednesday's nationwide anti-Vietnam war demonstrations.

Nixon is embarking on a new review of Vietnam policy with a meeting Monday or Tuesday with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his deputy in Paris, Phillip Dean.

The President also has scheduled a Saturday talk with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned recently from an inspection tour of the war zone, and the rest of the joint chiefs.

Besides closely coinciding with Wednesday's "Moratorium Day" protests against the war, the latest Nixon moves came as U. S. authorities in Saigon announced American battle deaths last week totaled 64—the lowest in nearly three years.

White House sources said the administration has made no conclusive assessment as to whether the recent downward trend in casualties is intended by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong as a peace signal.

But they held by their previously stated position that the level of American casualties is a direct reflection of enemy activity.

The State Department Wednesday said the battlefield lull presented an "element of uncertainty" concerning enemy intentions.

15 Fined for Speeding in Magistrate Court

BENTON - Fifteen were fined Wednesday in magistrate court for speeding with Judge M. E. Montgomery presiding. James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Fined were Clarence Coleman, Flat River, $20; Terry Eskew, Delta, $100; Gary Prindle, Oran, $14; George Gross, St. Louis, $10; James O'Neal, Cape Girardeau, $14; Larry Baldwin, Chicago, $20; Willie Barksdale, St. Louis, $26; Eddie Griffin Fr., Milwaukee, Wisc., $20; Tom. H. Hurley, St. Louis, $18; Douglas M. Scott, East Alton, Ill., $14; Robert Seals, Hollendale, Miss., $16; Rubye Srong, Bridgeton, $10; Robert Thurmond, Maryland Heights, $20; Ralph Washington, Ohio, $18, and T. W. Stanford, Memphis, $100.

Bond for Bobby Holmes, St. Louis, charged with felonious assault, was increased from $500 to $2,500. Holmes failed to appear earlier this month on the charge.

Donald Ponder, Chaffee, was fined $5 for failure to have a driver's license.

H. A. Russell, Hayti, was fined $10 for careless driving.

James C. Joshaway, St. Louis, was fined $15 for improper vehicle registration.

Charleston Woman of Year Announced

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Floyd Stallings was named the Business and Professional Women's Club, Woman of the Year at a presentation banquet last night attended by 650.

Mrs. Stallings, who succeeds Mrs. Lucille Cox, 1968-69 Woman of the Year, was presented by Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter, chairman of the Woman of the Year committee.

Mrs. Thomas Glenn, president of B.P.W., gave the welcome address prior to speech by Harry Butler Savage, who took as his theme, "Coal Oil Lamps and Neon Signs." He pointed out that even the smallest effort of any club member could aid in forging a chain of success.

Invocation was given by the Rev. William H. Mathae, pastor of the Charleston Methodist Church. Toastmaster H. R. Hequenbourg presented guests and Mrs. Glenn introduced Mrs. Emmitt Burke, the Honorary Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Stallings the former Miss Marilyn Crumpecker, was born in Southeast Missouri. After receiving her early education in Matthews she obtained her degree in elementary education from University of Missouri in Columbia.

She taught two years in St. Louis county, returned to her native area, where she taught a year, and married a Charleston farmer.

She soon became involved in may volunteer projects. She and her husband became the parents of three children.

As president of the Business and Professional Women's club, she becamea leader and organizer. She worked for fund drives that included March of Dimes and Cancer crusade. This past year she was chairman of the Mississippi county Heart Fund drive.

A member of the county child welfare advisory committee, she was able to raise $1,000 this year. She also supervised the collection of clothes and shoes.

She served as cohostess for a picnic of foster children.

She has assisted in junior and senior Methodist Youth Fellowship work. She now serves on the church administration board.

She has served as chairman of Woman's Society of Christian Service, and as president of her church circle.

Mrs. Stallings has taught both Sunday school, and superintendent of the primary department, and Vacation Bible school.

She is a member of Christian Action Task Force.

She assists the needs of senior citizens for clothing and other material needs.

She was active in the promotion of school bond issues; is a member of Parent-Teachers Association, and has volunteered as a room mother.

Clubs participating in the event include: Charleston Kiwanis, Katherine Boone Music Club, Mississippi County Historical Society, Athena Club, 20th Century Club, and the Junior Study Club of Charleston.

The Woman of the Year committees included; Francis Daniel, speaker selection; Marie Ketterer, Bea Rowling, Janetta Groves, and Rose Cain, Banquet arrangement; Clauda Pate, Fern Smith, Nellie Sanders, Marie Bryant, and Dorothy Howard, Decorations; Velma Brown and Kathleen Hutson, reception; Verna Knight, Gertrude Rowling, Ola Stanfill, Bertie Staples, and Mildred Smith, Ticket sales; Dorothy Allen, Olline Reagan, Mary Beth Nall, and Marilyn Glenn, Publicity; Annie Cain and Dorothy Putnam, Listings.



MRS. FLOYD STALLINGS holds a silver tray presented to her as Charleston's Woman of the Year.

Judge Again Refuses to Block Petition for Kopechne Autopsy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge refused again today to dismiss a Massachusetts prosecutor's petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne and said "only a hearing will bring to light facts," on whether exhumation is necessary to determine how she was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski dismissing the plea of Mary Jo's parents to block an autopsy scheduled a hearing for Oct. 20.

The judge also rejected the request by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N. J. to delay a full hearing on the autopsy petition until after completion of an inquest into Mary Jo's death that already has attracted worldwide interest.

The 28-year-old Miss Kopechne was killed July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island, near Cape Cod.

"It is the opinion of this court that the interests of both the public and the Kopechnes would be best served by developing the facts at a hearing to be held without delay," Brominski said in his six-page opinion.

"This would give the court the benefit of all the information available from both parties in arriving at the ultimate disposition of this matter."

Brominski once before, on Sept. 3, had rejected the Kopechnes' motion to dismiss the petition for exhumation and autopsy originally filed on Aug. 13 by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass. They claimed Dinis was on a fishing expedition and couldn't invade Mary Jo's grave in search of an alleged crime.

Brominski had researched the law exhaustively before rejecting the dismissal motion for the second time.

An assistant medical examiner at Edgartown, Mass., ruled death was caused by drowning. He did not perform an autopsy.

Three days after her death, Miss Kopechne was buried in Larksville, Pa., not far from where she was born in this coal-mining region. Four days later, Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was placed on one year's probation.

On July 31, Dinis called for an inquest into the death.

The inquest has been delayed, possibly for a month or more, while the Massachusetts Supreme Court rules on a request by Kennedy's attorney that rules of the inquest be revised to permit cross-examination of witnesses and to close it to press and public.

Dinis, responding to the Kopechnes' demands for evidence that an autopsy was necessary, said his investigators had learned after the funeral that there was blood in Miss Kopechne's nose and mouth and on her clothing when her body was recovered.

Dinis said, "This may or may not be consistent with death by drowning." An autopsy would "resolve doubts surrounding the cause of death," he said.

Tots Reign Over East Prairie Event

EAST PRAIRIE - Homecoming activities began last night with the crowning of the Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie. Selected from 22 children, aged 3 to 6, to reign as the Little Mr. and Miss were Robert Johnson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, and Kimberly Britt, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Britt.

Retiring Little Mr. and Miss, Alvin Wayne Rockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rockett, and Melody Carlyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Carlyle, crowned their successors.

Ray Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce was master of ceremonies for the event, sponsored by the Junior Civic Club.

The Little Mr. and Miss were awarded trophies, a 11 by 14 color portrait, and the Little Miss received a dozen red rose buds. The children will ride on the Junior Civic Club float in the Homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

First and second runners-up in the girls division were Shawna Helms, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helms and Julie Hutcheson, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Hutcheson.

Christopher Bryan Britt, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Britt, and Homer Lee Bratton, 3, son of Mrs. Ruth Bratton, were named first and second runners-up in the boys division.

Other entrants were Joey King, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King; Jan Renee' McCoy, 6, daughter of Mrs. Faye McCoy; Laura Mainord, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mainord; Lauri Owens, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens; Michael Brown, 5, son of Mrs. Shirley Healey; Dorothy Ree Gregory, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory; Jill Johnson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Johnson, Jon Clint Hutcheson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutcheson; Dana Hale, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hale; Darin Hale, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hale; Karen Jo Helms, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms; Travis Moore, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Sarah Dawn Tatum, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tatum; Steven Grant Winchester, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester; Lisa Ray, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray; and Sandra Leigh Greer, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer.



Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie are Robert Johnson and Kimberly Britt.

Review for Gray Will Be Delayed

NEW MADRID - A review scheduled in Circuit Court Wednesday for D. W. Gray, 42, serving a 60-year-sentence for second degree murder, has been postponed.

The motion was filed by Gray's attorney, David Blanton of Sikeston, who was appointed by the state supreme court.

The request was made pending an appeal in the eighth circuit of appeals that has been made by Gray.

The review to be held at New Madrid is a result of the federal district court's ruling that it has been "determined that appellant (Gray) was afforded assistance of counsel which was so inadequate and ineffective that his federal constitutional right to the effective assistance of counsel was violated."

Since Gray was sentenced in 1961, the New Madrid county man has been fighting for a new trial. Twice he carried his appeal to the federal district court after the Missouri supreme court had affirmed his conviction and sentence.

Gray was convicted of the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Cletus Leo Phillips Sept. 12, 1960, when the deputy and Sheriff W. L. Ramsey tried to arrest him on a burglary warrant.

Blue Goose Tavern Will Obey Rules

Jerry Throgmorton, route two, Sikeston, holder of a beer license to operate the Blue Goose Tavern, 109 West Malone, has agreed to comply with rules set forth by the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, Lewis Akenhead, commission field representative, announced today.

The action stems from a complaint made Oct. 17, 1968, by Willie Dixon, chairman of the Sikeston National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Chapter.

Akenhead said Throgmorton has agreed to serve the complainant, display a public accomodations sign, admit all patrons without discrimination, instruct employes not to ask a person to leave the premises in order to consume their purchase, and allow the commission to make inspections to see these specifications are carried out.

Chairmen to Promote Bonds Give Reports

Committee chairman for the Oct. 21 $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue election met at noon today at Two Tony's Restaurant.

O. D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce manager, announced organizations endorsing the issue - Jaycee Wives, Legal Secretaries, Missourian Club, P-TA organizations, women's division of the Chamber and the Downtown Retail Merchants Association.

Clayton said persons wishing to contribute funds to promote the bond issue should mail checks to the Chamber office.

The bonds would be used to construction a factory for National Lock, a subsidiary of Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc.

One Arrest

Police reported one arrest today. William E. Black, 27, of 9819 Meadow Vale Dr., Louisville, was arrested yesterday at 3:12 a.m. for driving while intoxicated.

Firemen Called

A fire truck was sent to the home of Mrs. Charles Wilburn, 117 Trotter, at 11:35 a.m. today. A gasket had blown off the hot water heater. There was no damage.

Hickel Says Nixon to Propose Anti-Water Pollution Bill

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The Nixon administration will present a proposed anti-water pollution bill to Congress within 90 days, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said Thursday night.

On a three-day visit to his native Kansas, Hickel spoke briefly at a dinner in his honor, attended by an overflow crowd of 250. He called for a national commitment for clean water, but disclosed no details of the proposed bill.

Noting criticism of the Vietnam situation, the secretary said it "really isn't the President's war at this point. It is not our war to win or lose. The best thing we can do is liquidate."

HHH Says Nixon Pursuing Right Vietnam Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, after a meeting with President Nixon, said today he believes the President is pursuing the right course in Vietnam.

"I believe the President is proceeding along the right path," Humphrey told reporters at the White House. "We have to give the President time to carry out his policy."

Nixon and the man who opposed him for the presidency last November met for nearly an hour in the company of Henry A. Kissinger is an old friend whom he sees from time to time.

Four Cars Damaged

Two traffic accidents were reported by police.

At 4 p.m. yesterday at 316 South Kingshighway, a 1968 Ford Sedan driven by Sadie I. Skaggs, 64, of 405 Olive, ran into a parked 1968 Mercedes Benz Sedan owned by Franklin Pierce Stolp of Des Moines.

The Stolp car was damaged on the left front. The right side of the Skaggs vehicle was damaged.

A 1969 Mercury Sedan driven by Lynn V. Harris, 16, 805 Wayne, collided with a 1969 Buick sedan driven by Diane E. Ledbetter, 20, 1410 Henry, yesterday at 5:25 p.m. at East Malone and Dona Street. The Harris car was damaged on the right front. The Ledbetter vehicle was damaged on the left rear.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thunderstorms likely through Saturday. Not much change in temperature. High Saturday in upper 70s to lower 80s. Low tonight in the lower 60s.

FIVE— DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average three to seven degrees below normal. Normal high in the 70s and low around 50. Rainfall will average one- half to three-fourths of an inch as intermittent showers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 58 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:02 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow..4:40 a.m.

Newspaperability:
Putting the World in Focus.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
OCT. 5-11, 1969

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, October 10, 1969. This is the evening you'll remember. Don't laugh.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
PROTECTING ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The U. S. Senate is currently giving consideration to a bill entitled The Academic Freedom Protection Act, or S.1988. The act, in the words of one of its sponsors, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC): " . . . prohibits anyone from interfering with the orderly administration or operation of a federally assisted institution by -

1. Committing an act of violence, or threatening violence;

2. Obstructing access to, egress from, or use of the premises;

3. Entering or remaining in any structure for the purpose of interference; and

4. Committing any act in violation of law, or of any duly adopted regulation of the university.

"Such persons may be imprisoned for 3 years or fined $5,000. In addition, anyone who conspires against such prohibitions may suffer the same sanctions."

We note the use of the restrictions at "a federally assisted institution." This means the institutions that we are supporting with our tax dollars. Private schools using private funds, and those state schools who receive no tax funds from the federal government, would not be affected by the bill.

We deplore the need for this kind of legislation, but we recognize the fact that the need exists. Our educational administrators have in many cases catered to the whims of the radicals at the expense of the students who truly want to better themselves.

It is questionable whether the bill would deter the hardcore campus revolutionary, but it might act to discourage the sheep who join in the fun, out of boredom, and there are some who claim that the followers are far and away the majority in most disruptions.

There will be many cries of "foul'. raised in opposition to the passage of S.1988 and we can guess who the screamers will be. We see no danger in the bill unless one plans to commit an act of violence, obstruct free passage to and from facilities, sit in and interfere with the rights of other students or faculty members, or violate laws and break university regulations. If we planned any such acts, we might oppose the passage of the bill, too.

* * *

Harold Pitman wants to advise that stretching may be an aid to health but it doesn't help truth any.

* * *

The men and women who produce your newspaper operate under a demanding set of professional standards that stress accuracy, fair play and responsibility to you, the reader.

For the reporter, this means a diligent search for all the facts and double- checking and triple - checking for accuracy. In the case of controversy, he seeks to present all opposing viewpoints.

Covering the vents of a swiftly changing, tension-laden society is seldom an easy job. For the reporter must also cope with the pressures of daily -- even hourly -- deadlines, and with news sources that often may provide only fragments of the whole story, perhaps colored by personal viewpoints.

For the newspaper's editors, the obligation is to provide as full and complete coverage as humanly possible, to distinguish carefully between straight news and opinion, and to willingly publish corrections when major errors of fact occur.

In the tradition of American journalism, newspapers are further invested with a public trust. They are the reader's witness to the daily record of mankind's successes and failures in the community, the nation and the world. They are the watchdogs of government and publicly elected officials. And, at their best, they are instruments of understanding and enlightenment.

The time - honored principles of journalism have been variously expressed by professional organizations, teachers and journalists. The excerpts that follow show a common thread of dedication to truth, fairness and public service:

"Truth is the only justification of the profession." (Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society.)

"The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but consideration of public welfare . . . Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital." (Canons of Journalism, American Society of Newspaper Editors and Code of Ethics, Sigma Delta Chi.)

"The right of each individual who may be the subject of a news story or editorial comment is as basic as the right of the individual newspaper, and the freedom of all citizens to enjoy and expect fair and impartial treatment at the hands of newspapers is as precious as the freedom to the press to operate without censorship." (Alabama Press Association.)

"The heaven-born mission of journalism is to disseminate truth; to eradicate error . . . " (Mark Twain.)

"I believe that the journalism which succeeds best -- and best deserves success -- fears God and honors men; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride or opinion or greed of power; constructive, tolerant, but never careless; self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers, but always unafraid, is quickly indignant at injustice, is unswayed by the appeal of privilege of the clamor of the mob, seeking to give every man a chance." (Walter Williams, University of Missouri.)

These are among the principles that guide and inspire the journalist.

Yet, he would be the first to acknowledge that attainment of such goals is an ideal -- as he would be the last to claim that the press is the only perfect institution in an otherwise imperfect world.

The journalist is also his own most severe critic. Through professional meetings and publications, he constantly analyzes his performance and looks for ways to improve.

With each day and with each assignment, the test of his skills and judgment begins again. Is the story accurate? Is it fair? Is it complete? Is it written clearly and concisely? Is it in the public interest?

Among the myriad of news judgments he may face daily: Publish the name of a youthful first-offender? Break the "leak" of a major policy decision before it has been announced by the government? Is there validity to today's claims of the special-interest pleaders? Yield to the blandishments of the garden club president who wants more coverage than the story merits?

The requirements of the profession can be met only by highly qualified people.

That's why today's editors look for men and women who are broadly educated and who have the personal qualities of integrity, dedication, resourcefulness, determination, patience, courage and tact.

Today's readers -- better educated and better informed than any generation before - expect and deserve the best.

* * *

The preparation of good retail advertising does not require magic formulae or a head full of gimmicks.

Dr. George Gallup, who has studied reactions to advertising for thirty years, says that news is the most appealing element in advertising.

What Dr. Gallup means is that advertising should tell the reader something related to his welfare which he did not know about. That, of course, is what all the news in a newspaper is about.

When related to products for sale or the activities of retailers, complete news answers all of the questions of the consumer. The most important question the consumer has is: "How will it benefit me?"

Price is always news, especially if it is a low price. But price is news anyway. It is the starting point of any purchase. The consumer is not a potential customer until he knows if a product is within his buying range.

Details about any product is news. How is it constructed? How long will it last? How does it compare to other products? What do other consumers think of it?

Conditions of purchase may be news of critical importance. Are the monthly payments low enough it fit the consumer's budget? What kind of guarantee or trial period is offered?

Most retailers know that most of these questions may be answered before a sale is finalized. Many retailers do not realize that many good prospects expect the answers from advertising.

* * *

Elwood Kinder says: "It will be found on investigation that women who criticize men most severely for eating pie with their knives are women who make tough pie crusts."

* * *

A colorful booklet, published by the American Red Cross, entitled "What Generation Gap?" reports: "When disaster strikes or threatens, everyone is part of the now generation. This was true when Red Cross first moved to help victims in the Michigan forest fires of 1881. It was even truer in the spring of 1969 when flooding rivers waged a muddy assault on hundreds of communities in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri. As the protection of life and property became the pressing problem of the day, the generation gap closed tight."

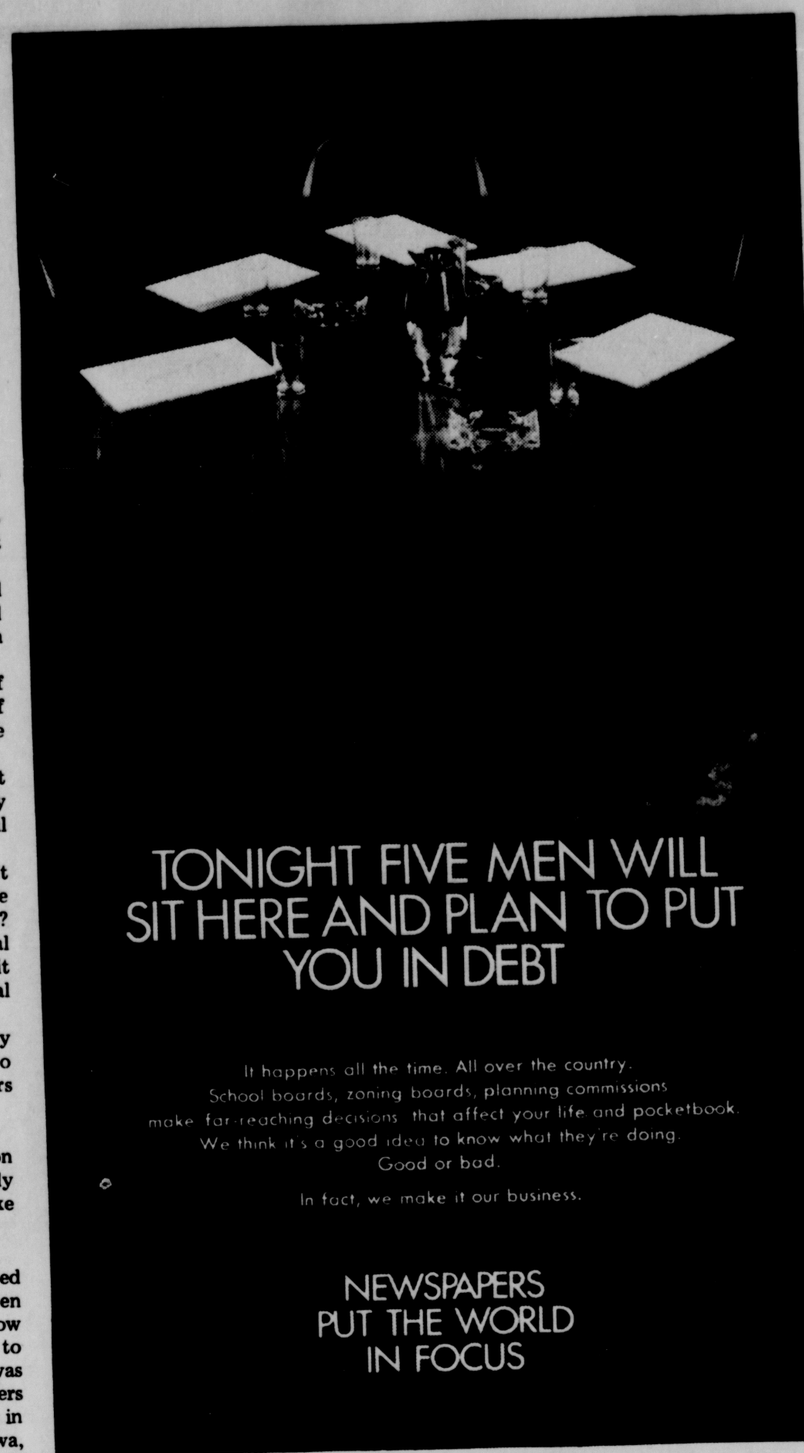
* * *

A young man is never so surprised as when he learns that other young men consider his sister good looking.

* * *

Hellsapoppin!

Now that 33 of the required 34 state legislatures have passed resolutions calling for a new constitutional convention, Congress is beginning to wake up to the possibility that such a conclave -- the first since 1787 -- just might take place. Last week, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Separations of Powers reported out a bill to establish how such a convention would be called and what the rules of procedure would be. Explaining the need for such a bill, Sen. Sam Ervin (D.-N.C.) said, "The final petitions could come at any time."



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 11-SATURDAY

BIRTHDAY OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Oct. 11. Purpose: "To commemorate the birthday of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt and First Lady of the World." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Box 182, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

GEAUGA COUNTY APPLE BUTTER FESTIVAL. Oct. 11-12. Sponsor: Geauga County Historical Society, Burton, OH.

GENERAL PULASKI'S MEMORIAL DAY. Oct. 11, 1748- 1779. By Presidential Proclamation. Commemorates date of death of Polish general who fought for the Colonies in the American Revolution.

NATIONAL TOBACCO FESTIVAL. Oct. 11-18. Richmond, VA.

* * *

"Why are you limping?"

"I've got corns!"

"Why don't you do something for them?

* * *

"They haven't done anything for me. Let them suffer!"

* * *

A colored fellow meets a colored girl and she tells him that she won't go out with him, unless he has a big black Cadillac and a 12" long. A month later a fellow drives up to the girl's house in a big black Cadillac and he says to the girl, "Well here's my big black Cadillac and the doctor down the street says he'll cut it down to any size you want."

* * *

Two cans of paint got married (no kiddin'!). Three months later she snuggled up to him and said: "Honey, I - I think I'm pigment."

* * *

Reputation is character minus what you've been caught doing.

* * *

"I hear you have a boy in college. Is he going to be a doctor, an engineer, or a lawyer?"

"That I do not know," was the slow, wistful answer. "Right now the big question is: Is he going to become a sophomore?"

* * *

SENIORITY

DAVID DUBINSKY TOLD about a labor leader who went to a matrimonial agency, says Earl Wilson.

"Is this a union shop?" he inquired first.

"Oh, certainly!"

He picked out a picture of a luscious 25-year-old and said:

"I'll take her."

"No, you have to take this lady," said the manager, showing a picture of a gray-haired woman of 65.

"Why do I have to take her?" thundered the labor leader.

"She," said the manager, "has seniority."

* * *

ALCOHOLICS ALIAS is a group in which you continue to drink, but under an assumed name.

* * *

He calls his wife Angel because she's always up in the air, always harping on something and never has anything to wear.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE

In the community of El Modena in Southern California the streets were in disrepair and the lighting was poor. At a "town meeting," speakers made various proposals to improve the situation including federal funds and increases in property assessments.

Since the El Modena area contains many low-income residents, it might be thought that the idea or getting "something for nothing" through federal funds would have gained wide acceptance. Instead that proposal was rejected, and the residents of the community chose to organize and finance a cooperative project to improve their own neighborhood.

The cooperative project was planned by the El Modena Improvement Council and the El Modena Service Committee. These are organizations fo businessmen and service clubs who wish to help themselves, rather than calling on a higher level of government to "solve" their problems.

In addition to organizing the city improvement project, these two committees also launched an adult education program to help residents advance or complete their schooling.

The spokesman for the residents of El Modena is city councilman Jess Perez, who states that the "big thing that pleases me is the leadership in the community that has come about as a result. The people have found that they can bring about constructive changes and improvements through he proper channels."

Mr. Perez cites especially the effect of the program on youth: "But one thing most significant that can't be measured is the attitudes of the young people who are seeing that they can bring about constructive change." The residents of El Modena should be applauded for their efforts in self-help. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez the lawmakin officeholdin hawks from Canada to Mexico and Ocena to Ocean are tryin to run for cover too late,

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It is always a wistful moment when power changes hands in a great corporation.

So the two of them were having a private champagne party of their own before they opened the door to the board room and told the board what it was to do.

What the board was to do was to kick the older of the two up to the chairmanship and turn the presidency, the real take-over position, to the younger one.

"Well, M.J., I never really thought this day would dawn" said the older of the two, taking a deep sip of the bubbly.

"I didn't really foresee it either, P.J.," said the younger.

They looked at each other thoughtfully hen, silently measuring the differences between them—differences involving years and sex.

P.J. was short and heavy-set and balding and would never see 65 again. M.J. was slender and attractive, but a few threads of early gray in her hair indicated she would hardly be able to claim she was 30 more than another year or two.

"P.J., tell me the truth, do you really mind turning he job over to me?" asked M.J.

"Well, in a way I do, M.J., and in a way I don't," said P.J., staring moodily out the window.

"At my time of life my two big concerns are my golf game and the good of the corporation. My golf game has been slipping lately, and I'm the only one who can really give it the extra attention it needs.

"On the other hand, the corporation is in good shape, and I don't think it needs me particularly. As a matter of fact, it really doesn't need me at all.

"A fresh hand at the tiller will probably make it sail even better. Things are changing rapidly in the world, more rapidly than I want them to, but you've got a real feeling for change and can adjust to it easily. Frankly, that's a big reason why I handpicked you for the top job."

"Thank you, P.J.," said M.J., "but I know that in your heart you wish you had a son of your own you could turn it over to. Actually, you don't really relish the idea of handing the corporation over to a woman.

"Oh, don't fret about that, M.J.," said P.J., reaching out and patting her cheek with a rough hand of embarrassed affection.

"The world isn't made to fit any man's desires. In a way I almost feel you were a son to me.

"Of course, you know I really feel a woman's place is sill in the home, and I'll never get over that idea.

"I'll admit I was prejudiced against you at the start. If anybody had told me 20 years ago that I'd step aside for a woman, any woman, I'd have told him he was crazy."

They looked at each other through a long moment of silence then, and M.J. broke the tension by nervously tugging at her skirt.

"Well, I guess it is time to go in and tell the board," she said, and added, "Tell me, is my slip showing?"

"What a hell of a question for the new head of a big firm to ask," said P.J.

As he reached for the door knob he turned to her, and said:

"Please, M.J., I've helped you get the goal you wanted. Can't you do me the one big favor I still ask of you?"

She looked at him tremulously.

"Get married and give me a grandson, Margaret Jane," said P.J.

"One thing at a time, Dad," said M.J.

Then she linked her arm in his and together they went in to face the waiting board.

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

FAST BACKTRACK

Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Utah Sen. Wallace Bennett acted fast when they learned Jack Anderson was checking into their move to exempt .22 caliber ammunition from the gun control act.

Bennett backed away from the .22 exemption and Kennedy - who, like Bennett, had implied that the small-bore ammo was not used in pistols -- quickly wrote a letter to Bennett correcting himself.

"I've been advised that the (.22 ammo) observation is not entirely accurate," wrote the red-faced Kennedy. The backdown began only a few hours after the secretary and the Senator were "advised" that Anderson had written a column on their misstatements.

—

WASHINGTON - A small electrical cooperative, after surviving near strangulation by five big power companies, is now being forced by the Nixon administration and two heavyweight Senators to compromise with its would-be killers.

The story would be isolated - heard only in a dozen small Louisiana communities - if a letter from rural electrification administrator David Hamil and a confidential packet revealing the conspiracy had not been slipped to this column by two men willing to jeopardize their jobs to get out the facts.

The acts of Nixon-appointee Hamil, under the telephoned urgings of Sen. Spressard Holland, D-Fla., who controls the REA money faucet in the appropriations committee, do not bode well for community-owned electric power.

This includes 50 million Americans in almost every state, served by REA or publicly owned systems. Already in Indiana, consumers fear REA will lease a new, federally financed, /63 million co-op plan to a private power company.

The beginnings of the Louisiana co-op's efforts to break away from the private power monopoly began, ironically, in Hamil's days as REA administrator for President Eisenhower. And by 1962, the little co-op was working for a 2-per cent-interest REA loan, the rate set by law.

But five major power firms in the area were moving, too. And taking chances with the antitrust laws, they worked in concert to thwart the co-op's efforts to get the REA loan.

Private Power Pressure

This joint effort is proved by more than 50 pages of material sent to Senators Allen Ellender and Russell Long, both Louisiana Democrats. The copy given this column is headed "confidential" and signed by five power firms: Gulf States Utilities Company, Louisiana Power & Light Company, New Orleans Public Service Inc., Central Louisiana Electric Company and Southwestern Electric Power Company.

These five firms, some out-of-state owned, sought to convince the two Senators that a loan to the fledgling co-op was "illegal." and "beyond the scope of the authority of REA." It asked the Senators to warn the REA of "the criticism which undoubtably would arise," accused the REA of "a zeal to socialize the electric power industry" and called public-power advocates "empire builders."

The affable chairman of the first signatory firm, Glenn Richard of Gulf States Utilities, was reached at his headquarters in Beaumont, Texas, and asked whether the concerted action had raised an antitrust specter at the Justice Department.

"Not so far, at any rate," he said cheerfully.

The five power firms disputed the co-op's claim to lower power rates, and for years blocked construction of two co-op generators and transmission lines. But finally, the plucky Louisiana Electric Cooperative won its court and administrative battles. The REA committed $56,521,000.

During one wild episode, former REA Administrator Norman Clapp told the co-op he could not release loan funds without an okay from Ellender, chairman of the Agriculture Committee which has power over the REA's parent agriculture department.

Ellender Junketing

Ellender was off on a junket in Asia but was finally chased down in Hong Kong by radiotelephone. Orville Freeman, then Secretary of Agriculture, thought Ellender voiced trans-Pacific concurrence.

When Ellender returned home, however, he complained that he had been too hasty.

Nevertheless, the loan weathered the crisis and the co-op thought its two small gas-fired generators and its transmission facilities were safe. But then the Republicans came to town. Under Hamil, a 60-year-old rancher, the squeeze really began.

This June Hamil fired off a private letter to the co-op's President laying down the law. Deputy REA Administrator Everett Weitzell reluctantly confirmed that both he and Hamil had received "admonitions" from Sen. Holland, long a spokesman for private power, on the Louisiana co-op. Although the Senator who appropriates Hamil's money called "more than once," Weitzell denied Hamil was "pressured" into writing the letter.

Weitzell hopefully suggested this column ignore the co-op story lest it stir up "controversy" that had settled down. But the letter stirs up its own controversy:

"we have. . . discussed (The co-op loan) implications with appropriate officials of the Congress and the Administration," siad Hamil's letter. "our conclusion is that it would be unwise to proceed with the loan as it now stands..."

Hamil, reversing his predecessor, said the co-op was too small to be economically operated--precisely the argument of the five power companies. Then Hamil openly threatened to revoke the loan contract unless the co-op compromised with the power companies on connecting lines and other issues.

If the co-op would make concessions, "steps can be taken to proceed with the advance of funds," said Hamil. The co-op is now sitting down with the power companies to see what can be salvaged for the consumers of Louisiana.

Note: The justice department, upholding its end in the tradition of strong antitrust action under GOP Presidents, has moved against a power company in Minnesota. The otter trail power company has been charged in civil action with trying to thwart municipalities who want their own power systems.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WAR ON VIKINGS:

Waterfront Labor Leaders Plan Swedish Boycott To Retaliate Against $40 Million Gift to Hanoi.

Atlantic City, N.J. -- Sweden will need all the talent and strength of its viking heritage to win a private war which has just been declared against that "neutral" nation by a band of angry American labor leaders.

Stockholm's government, shipping and merchandise including its famous small cars -- the important of which is costing so many American jobs -- are in for a tough boycott.

Sweden is giving Hanoi $40 million over the next three years-- and American labor's maritime unions plan to retort in the most effective fashion they can -- refusal to handle anything from the friend of America's enemy.

Only the intervention of the White House, the State Dept. or revocation of the big loan to North Vietnam will ease this threat.

During the final minutes of the huge AFL- CIO Convention here, national leaders of some 14 million American workers for the first time in the century- old history of their movement heard a Secretary of Defense.

Melvin Laird had advice for them -- and they interpreted it in their own style.

"As we press towards a resolution of the situation in Vietnam," said President Nixon's defense secretary, "we must not lose sight of the larger world stage...."

Labor leaders now homeward bound after a month of conferencing here have been doing just that for some time. They were angered when -- while American working families' sons are battling in Southeast Asia -- Sweden encouraged deserters to come in from the American army posts across the world. As of last July there were 247 U.S. Army and Marine deserters in that neutral land. In Stockholm, there is an active American deserters committee grinding out anti- U.S. propaganda. There is relief and welfare for those U.S. deserters who won't work even in labor- shortage Sweden.

Then one of Sweden's top leaders, Socialist Olof Palme, marched in an anti- U.S. protest demonstration shoulder- to-shoulder with a North Vietnamese ambassador.

Then came Sweden's recognition of Hanoi, the stoning of the U.S. Embassy and American diplomatic officials. Now comes the announcement of Sweden's $40 million gift to the enemy government.

This angered such militant American unions chiefs as AFL-CIO Vice President Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (NMU), whose son Joe Paul did three stints in the watery rice roots of Vietnam.

Big Joe Curran who has been commuting between the eighth AFL- CIO constitutional conclave here and his own harmonious NMU convention in New York heard defense chief Laird.

The Swedes had better clear up the full intent of the money, commented Mr. Curran. "If that money actually goes to Hanoi we'll move quickly for a boycott, not only by American labor but by our government and inudstry alike. The Swedish freighters carry a lot of U.S. cargo and make millions annually while our own merchant fleet is dying."

And from AFL- CIO Vice President Joe Beirne, reflecting his fighting Irish temperament, came quiet but definite fury. Mr. Beirne, who heads the powerful AFL- CIO International Affairs Committee, pointed out that some of the Swedish $40 million gift to Hanoi will come from profits made in the U.S. through sales of such cars as the Volvo.

"It's unethical" said Joe Beirne. who wears many broad-brimmed hats including the presidency of the Communication Workers of America, "and they must be out of their minds. They claim to be the 'middle way' and Socialist, but they're the bloodiest profiteers in history. Our capitalism gives our people far more than their socialism gives theirs. Now they're trying to profit on the war by buying in first with the so- called 'loan.' We'll have to do something."

And from one of the AFL-CIO's most influential policy makers came an even more bitter response to the news that the pro- Hanoi Olof Palme will be running Sweden for years.

"He's always preaching international morality to us," said the labor leader. "There was mighty little morality in Sweden permitting the Nazi Wehrmacht to cross its territory -- at a per capita rate -- to murder and torture and imprison the Norwegians during World War II. For them it was business as usual. They even sold ball bearings to Hitler when he needed the supplies for the Luftwaffe during the Batte of Britain and later for the killing of American soldiers. Now it's business as usual-- and they call themselves a Labor government. They are international profiteers."

But the coup de grace came from the new AFL- CIO Vice President Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, leader of the AFL-CIO's International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA).

He said he and his ILA executive committee were returning home to plan the boycott and will work out techniques for "refusal to handle Swedish ships in U.S. harbors."

And The Swedish labor leaders are caught on their own longshore books. They have set an international boycott precedent by refusing to handle California grapes.

And a boycott by any other name.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Friday, October 10, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Ann Landers

Yes, And About The Hairnet On The Mixer...

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 18 and have been told I am very attractive. Recently I took inventory of my social life and had to admit something is wrong. My date turnover is extremely high. I get asked out a lot but the fellows don't hang around long.

Here's the usual pattern. On the first date the boy is almost always mannerly and respectful. On the second date it's a different story. He feels he has wasted enough time and makes it plain that he expects sex. This is where I flunk. Sometimes the guy figures I'm playing hard to get and he'll ask for a third date. When he discovers I meant what I said I don't see him again.

I've been called everything from a tease to a mental case. Friday night a 22-year-old pre-med student informed me that I would probably have a nervous breakdown because of my "mental block."

I realize this is asking a lot, Ann, but could you devote a column to letters from the young men of this country? Do they really want a girl to give in on the second date or are they just testing? Is virginity outmoded? How do the fellows feel about these questions? -- Ice Cube In Wyoming

Dear Cube: Let's ask 'em. I'll print the best letters.

Dear Ann Landers: I feel sorry for that poor slob who pulled a cocktail mixer out of his pocket and found a hairnet attached to it. He turned red as a radish and swore he didn't know how it got there. His friends cracked up.. His wife was furious. You suggested he'd been framed. I'd like to offer a better explanation.

I'm a waitress who can tell you from experience that hairnets are the spookiest things in the world. Several years ago a law was passed making it compulsory for all women who handle food to wear hairnets. Hairnets have a way of disappearing right off your head. I've lost dozens and never knew they were gone until I was told. They get caught on rings, buttons, cupboard knobs, pencils, silverware, and -- yes -- on plastic cocktail mixers, which is how that poor sonuvagun got into trouble through no fault of his own. I hope his wife sees this and gives him a break. -- Witness For The Defense

Dear Wit: You make a great deal of sense. Thanks for stepping forward. If I were the judge I'd say "not guilty -- case dismissed."

Dear Ann Landers: My handwriting is the worst I've ever seen. It is illegible and looks like the scribbling of a child. Because of this, I type all letters, invitations, thank you notes, and condolence messages.

Last week a friend criticized me because I had typed a letter to a mutual friend whose husband passed away. She said it is better not to send any message than a typed one. Will you express your views on this subject? -- Rozelle

Dear Roz: The old hidebound rules of etiquette are fast bowing to common sense. And I say it's about time. It is better to send a typed note that can be read than a handwritten one which is illegible.

Confidential To HACKLES UP: Thomas Edison said every person should do six things he hates to do every day of his life. It builds character. So -- do this, and five other "miserable chores," and a Happy New Year to you.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

A chili supper will be held at Wesley United Methodist church, 600 Pine Street. Serving will be from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Morley Masonic Lodge will hold a smorgasbord dinner in the Masonic building. Ham dinner and chicken and dumplings will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Everyone invited.

SUNDAY

Smith Street Church of God annual homecoming. Basket lunch at 12 noon. Special singing to begin at 2 p.m. Rev. R. C. Martin, pastor, invites the public to attend.

TUESDAY

A gospel sing at the new Kennett American Legion Building. Featuring "Mr. Bass," J. D. Sumner and the Stamps Quarter, The Wonder State Quartet, and the Monarks. Seating available for 1,000. Children under four admited free. Everyone cordially invited.

TUESDAY

Women's Club of Sikeston will meet at 2 p.m. at the Sikeston Public Library, for regular meeting and guest tea for newcomers.

Baptist Churches - Launch Crusade

At 7:30 Monday night (Oct. 13), 40 churches and five missions comprising the Black River Baptist Association will launch a massive two-week revival campaign in the 1,800 - seat American Legion auditorium in Kennett.

Dr. Luther Dyer, director of evangelism for the Missouri Baptist Convention, will preach at nightly services opening at 7:30 with a song service directed by the Rev. John Canstanz, backed by a 100-voice choir recruited from the Association churches.

Special programs for boys and girls will be conducted each evening of the Crusade by the Rev. Frankie Case, renowed youth leader now attending Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark. Complete nursery services for children will be provided each evening.

Dr. Dyer, one of the Southern Baptist Convention's greatest preachers, is a former professional football star and gridiron coach. Rev. Constanz has been acclaimed as one of the top "music men" of the 11-million member Southern Baptist Convention.

The revival, running through Oct. 26, is sponsored by the churches of the Black River Baptist Association, headed by Dr. H. L. McClanahan of Kennett, director of mission work. The Rev. Jack Sharbutt, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church near Kennett, is the Association chairman of evangelism.

Dr. Dyer has frequently preached from Kennett - area pulpits in recent years, while this will be the 2nd appearance here of Rev. Constanz, who will be featured as a soloist at many of the upcoming services. He will be assisted musically by Mrs. Roberta Baker, organist at First Baptist Church in Kennett, and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell, also of First Baptist Church, at the piano.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

'Make it Yourself With Wool' Contest

CAPE GIRARDEAU - "Make it Yourself With Wool" contest will be held December 6, at the Cape Girardeau Junior High School, states Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, District 11 Chairman. Counties include in District 11 competition are: Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard, Ste. Genevieve, and Wayne.

Entry blanks may be obtained from local stores handling wool, college and high school home economics teachers, and University of Mo. Area Home Econmists in District 11.

College and high school home economics students, 4-H'ers in Creative Clothing Units, and young homemakers in Homemakers Clubs in the above counties are encouraged to compete. Adults over 21 will not have competition in Missouri. All entries must be made from American wool. The fabric may be 100% wool, or wool with not more than 5% of another fiber added as defined in the Wool Act. 100% wool fabrics bonded to tricot are acceptable.

District contest to be held December 6 at the Cape Junior High School is jointly sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association and the American Wool Council.



OLD MEMBERS OF CANALOU 4-H Clovers are, front left, front row, Mary Chaney, Patsy Johnson, Tim Coppage, Chuck McCann. Second row, Renda Wilkening, Pam Mick, Patricia Johnson, Peter Myers Jr., Rickie Whiffen. Back row, Harold Malloy, Joe Myers and Gary McWaters.

National 4-H Opportunity For All

The Canalou 4-H Clovers held their organizational meeting, Monday, Oct. 6, a at the Canalou school. Gary Waldron led the pledge to the United States flag, Mary Chaney led the 4-H pledge.

Officers were elected for the new 4-H year. Those elected to office are; Rickie Whiffen, president; Andy Polk, 1st vice president; Gary McWaters, 2nd vice president; Tim Coppage, recording secretary; Renda Wilkening, corresponding secretary; Chuck McCann, treasurer; Pam Mick, reporter; Patricia Johnson and Peter Myers Jr., game and song leaders; Joe Myers, photographer; Mary Chaney, scrapbook chairman; Harold Malloy, clean-up chairman; and Patsy Johnson, benediction chairman.

A movie, "children of the Sun" a UNICEF presentation was shown. The Canalou 4-H club will again sponsor the annual UNICEF community program, Friday, Oct. 31. Mrs. Gloria Chaney outlined the activities for the community party.

Sixth three member, leaders and guest were served refreshments furnished by hosts and hostess, Timmy and Bobby Coppage, Chuck and Debbie McCann.

The meeting adjourned after saying the benediction.

The next meeting will be held November 3. Mrs. Pansy Crosby, acting Young Agent, New Madrid County, will present achievement awards to members completing the 1969 4-H year. A ceremony to install the incoming officers will follow. All parents of the Canalou members are urged to attend this event.

— The cell is the unit of all plant and animal structures and, therefore, the unit of life

Headstart Will Begin Monday

The Sikeston full-year Headstart program opens Monday at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, corner of Allen Blvd. and Wakefield. Buses will begin run at 8:30, and will run as follows:

Bus 16, Malone and Pine, Bi-Rite, Potlatch, Applegate St., Jarvis St., Selma and East Kathleen, Lillian and Watson, Smith and Watson, Smith and Fourth, Smith and Second, Hunter and N. Ranney, Baker's Lane, Thrush and Fletcher, Cardinal Dr.

Bus 18, Maple Oil, West Murray Lane, West Sikeston Project, Blackburn's Grill, Lincoln School, and Duke's Grocery.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released:

Dorris Turlington, Dexter
Anthony Terry, Lilbourn
Troy Zilafro, Matthews
Mrs. Joann Wells and Baby Birl, Morehouse
Catherine Vent, Sikeston
Sabie Jackson, Morehouse
George Hutson, Charleston
James Futch, East Prairie
Birl Johnson, Kewanee
Lillie Pope, East Prairie
James Mitchell, East Prairie
Duard Pruitt, Charleston
Lindsey Nolley, Kewanee
Benjamin L. Bowman, Sikeston
Mary Blackman, Benton
Wilma Davis, Sikeston
Gaden Body, Essex
Alma F. Archie, East Prairie
Marla Bartlett, Sikeston

Marriage Licenses

Placed on File

BLOOMFIELD — Marriage License filed in the recorder office is by Mrs. Ethal Crites:

Charles Edward Rickman Lilbourn - Peggy Darlene Williams Parma.

Theodore Flexander Davis Jr. - Dexter Theresa Faye Hill-Dexter.

Roy Stokes Howell and Janet Beth Benjamin of Malden.

Jerry Donald Lenox and Marion Marie Tynes of Bloomfield.

John Kay McGowen and Martha Kaye Smith of Bernie.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Of Local Interest



Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Overton Jr.

PVT. AND MRS. HOWARD OVERTON JR., who celebrated their first wedding anniversary Oct. 6, live in Sierra Vista, Ariz. Pvt. Overton is stationed in Hauchuca, Ariz., in service.

Overton, a former Sikeston resident and a graduate of Sikeston high, will leave Arizona on Nov. 26 to serve duty in Vietnam.

Notice

BOY SCOUT LEADER TRAINING will begin in Sikeston on October 13th.

The first session will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the Security National Bank on Highway 61 North.

The first session of Cub Scout leader training will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Highway 61 North.

All veteran scout leaders are urged to attend as well as new Scout Leaders. Unit committeemen and commissioners are also urged to attend.

Attention: -Girl Scout Leaders

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN OF CAPE GIRARDEAU IS sponsoring two performances of the Nicolo Marionettes in ALICE IN WONDERLAND, at Academic Hall Auditorium, Southeast Missouri State College, on Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets (50 cents each) may be ordered from: Mrs. R. G. Wagoner, 1215 Sailer Circle, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Please include a stamped self - addressed envelope. Tickets will also be sold by members, in stores, and at Academic Hall before each performance.

Scouts or other groups attending as a troop or organization will be recognized by the announcer. Upon arriving at the auditorium, the leader will present an usher with the following wirtten information (1) NAME OF TROOP OR GROUP; (2) NUMBER ATTENDING; (3) TOWN REPRESENT A.A.U.W. is pleased to have this opportunity to sponsor a Children's Theatre Program for the children of this area. Proceeds from the performances will be placed in a scholarship fund for the further education of women.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Gospel Visitor

By: REEDUS M. BAUGHER

"I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMEONE GET HIM . . "

This article is by an unknown author, yet, I feel it needs more circulation, and certainly more serious attention as it hits at the very heart of the problems of youth. I have felt for quite some time that most juvenile deliquency is caused by parent delinquency. Delinquent means, to fall short of duty, and if parents don't do their duty toward their own children, they can't expect more out of their children. Let us seriously consider this article: "I'd like to see someone get him."

"A well groomed lady who carried an air of refinement entered the preacher's study. I have come to see you about my boy. He is 17 and has never given us any trouble until lately. He seems to have gotten into the wrong crowd, and I would like you to see if someone could get him into Bible school. Perhaps you have some young men who could interest him.

We will be glad to try, replied the preacher as he reached for a pad on which to jot down the name and address. Do you and your husband come here for service? he asked quiet innocently. No, the mother answered, shifting about in her chair a bit, but we live here in the neighborhood and our son knows some of the boys in your Bible school. I thought it might be easier to get him into church where his parents belong, the minister went on.

Well, you see, my husband is in business, and always away from home. When he gets in on Saturday we like to have Sundays together to ourselves. It is our only chance. Besides, he belonged no church when we were married, and we have never gone to any church.

"I think I have a plan, then, that will get your boy into Bible class. We have a splendid class for business men that your husband will appreciate, and another class for mothers under the leadership of a fine teacher. Now, why not next Sunday morning, all of you come together? I will meet you here and take your son to the young men's class."

"That is very kind of you, and I do appreciate your invitation, but that will be impossible, for this weekend my husband and I have other plans," she said. Then why not a week from Sunday? We will have some of the ladies call on you, and you can get acquainted. "Thank you so very much. But it was not for ourselves that I was concerned." And she was rising to go. It's ny boy. He needs the church, and I would do anything to get him interested where he could find the proper companions.

The minister arose and spoke plainly. Yes, my good woman, I, too, would like to see someone get your boy into Bible school. He, like every boy, needs to be there. But if anyone is going to get your boy into church, you and your husband are the ones who are going to have to do it. You said you would do anything to get him in, but I guess you meant anything except yourselves. If your boy's future is not worth more than a Sunday outing, then you ought not ask others to take a greater interest in him than you do.

As the minister looked out the study window and watched her drive away, he said to himself, "Yes, I would like to see ANYONE get that boy into Bible class, with an example in the home like that of those two parents."



BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP 132, at the close of their tour of the Daily Standard plant, are, front row, from left, Robin Wilson, Reta Alford, Sheila James, Beth Singleton, Cindy Mitchell, Janet Dockins, Charlotte Smith and Lori Singleton. Second row, Mrs. Doug Singleton, leader, Suzanne Hatley, Marcia Thompson, Linda Winchester, Pam Miller, Dianne Ellison, Dawn Guthrie, Faye Smith, Mary Ann Oliver, Bee Scott, Marty Ellison and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, leader.

Annual Art Talent Contest Announced

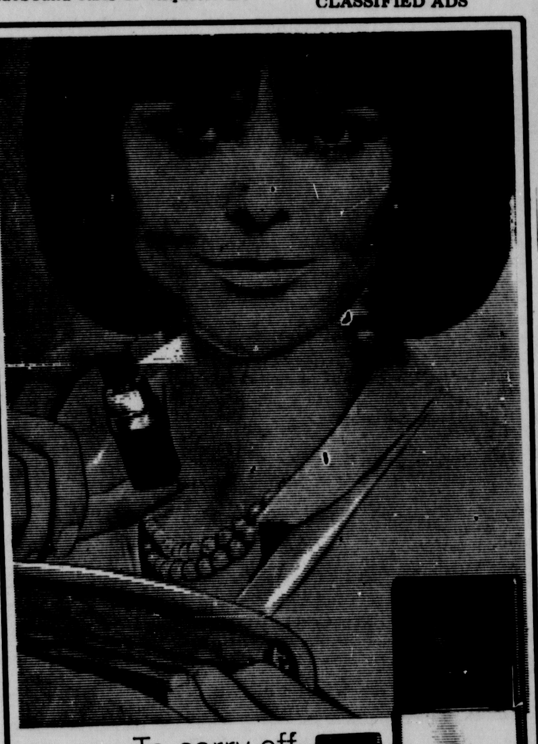
Mrs. Walter Varney Magee, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that four scholarships totaling $3,000 will be awarded in the 18th annual art talent contest for high school seniors sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Hallmark Cards, Inc. "Through this contest," said Mrs. Magee, "many deserving young people are giving an opportunity to express themselves through the medium of art."

Students will compete for state prizes, in addition to the four Hallmark scholarships. The national scholarships may be used at any approved college, university, or art school selected by the winning students. The scholarships are given by the greeting card firm as part of the continuing program of sponsorship of the fine arts and encouragement of young artists.

The competition is open to all senior-year students at public or private schools who will enter college in the fall of 1970. The first prize winner in each state will represent the state in the national judging to be held in Kansas City, Mo. during May, 1970.

Contest information may be obtained by writing to Hallmark Cards, Inc., Public Relations Dept., 2501 McGee, Kansas City, Mo. 64141, or to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs and Hallmark Cards have co-sponsored the program since 1953. In the past 17 years, scholarships have been awarded to 54 young people from states spanning the nation.



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Tigers Open League Battles

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Tough defense is so inherent in the makeup of Missouri and Nebraska football teams that three touchdowns could be sufficient to carry the day in a sellout conference opener between the two hard- bitten rivals here Saturday afternoon.

Only once in seven previous football tiffs involving Missouri's Dan Devine and the Huskers' Bob Devaney has either team crossed the goal- line three times. That was the 1966 Nebraska team which thrashed Missouri, 35-0, at Lincoln.

Some 62,000 onlookers will jam Memorial Stadium for the 1:30 kickoff Saturday, and the overflow turnout should liberally dot the north hillside. If the general admission ticket sale is heavy, the throng could surpass the Stadium's peek assembly of 62,200 for the 1968 Kansas finale.

Seventh- ranked Mizzou comes off three intersectional wins over Air Force Illinois and Michigan. The Nebraskans (2-1) whipped Texas A&M and Minnesota in recent outings, after dropping their opener to Southern California.

Both clubs scored at an accelerated pace last time out, Missouri getting 40 points and Nebraska 42. The Tigers, led by senior quarterback Terry McMillan, are capitalizing on solid backfield power and a strong No. 1 blocking line.

Sophomore quarterback Jerry Tagge is the Huskers' propellant. The 214- pound newcomer with the league's buest completion mark-- 57.4 percent -- is backstopped by another talented rookie, Van Brownson. Two other young tailbacks, Jeff Kinney and Jeff Hughes, are providing the running punch that seemed to evaporate when Joe Orduna was lost for the season following knee surgery.

Nebraska's bruising defense bristles with at least three athletes of star caliber: Ken Geddes, middle guard; Mike Wynn, end; and Dana Stephenson, halfback.

Mizzou's defensive gang took a battering at Ann Arbor, but despite the loss of two regulars up front, Defensive Coaches Al Onofrio and Clay Cooper can come up smiling this week. Biggest reason is the return of Rocky Wallace, all- Big Eight tackle who missed the first three games with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Oddly enough, the quick - penetrating Wallace has played two of his best collegiate games against the Cornhuskers. His 45- yard field- goal was the difference in a 10-7 Mizzou triumph here two years ago. Last year Rocky was the Big Eight's Lineman- of - the- Week following a superlative job in a 16-14 squeaker at Lincoln.

He's opportunely available at a time when his capable rookie stand- in, John Cowan, is nursing a strained elbow. Cowan may not be ready for combat this Saturday.

End Joe Hauptman, a knee casualty, is definitely out this Saturday-- but John Brown, a barrel-chested 220- pound sophomore, could take up the slack capably. Brown played three- quarters against the Wolverines, and twice racked up the quarterback for whopping losses.

Mizzou's Joe More, one of the nation's top rushers, will try to breach Nebraska's defenses. The rampaging junior has churned for 432 yards in three games - - including touchdown gallops of 58 and 62 yards.

Co- captain Jon Staggers, the shifty but hard- luck punt- returner, and Ron McBride, who gets the tough yardage consistently, round out the No. 1 backfield. Big Jim Harrison, back in harness, had his 1969 shake- down as a blocker against Michigan -- but the 238- pounds fullback may figure as a ball- carrier this week.

Nebraska leads Mizzoui, 32-27-3, in the all- time rivalry, while Devaney's coaching edge is 4-3 over Devine in their personal rivalry. Both were coaching aides together on the Michigan State staff under "Biggie" Munn and "Duffy" Daugherty in the early fifties.

The last three Tiger - Husker scraps in Columbia have been pulse- pounders. Nebraska won here, 13-12, in 1963, Mizzou missing a two- point conversion try. Larry Wachholz's late field-goal gave the Huskers a 16-14 comeback win in '65. Then there was Wallace's decisive field goal in 1967.

Tiger Information

KICKOFF: 1:30 CDT at Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo.; EXPECTED ATTENDANCE: 62,000; OFFENSIVE FORMATIONS: Nebraska - I- slot; Missouri- I and Slot T; NEBRASKA HEADQUARTERS: Jefferson City, Mo.

Series record: Missouri won 27, Nebraska won 32, Tied 3

NEBRASKA

(First team offense, second team defense)

LE- Jim McFarland (224), Mike Wynn (228)
LT- Wally Winter (251), Bob Liggett (258)
LG - Carl Ashman (223), Ken Geddes (224)
C - Glenn Patterson (219), Jerry Murtaugh (205)
RG- Gale Williams (235), Al Larson (202)
RT- Paul Topliff (221), Larry Jacobson (247)
RE - Guy Ingles (160), Sherwin Jarmon (202)
QB- Jerry Tagge (214), Adrian Fiala (215)
LH- Jeff Kinney (194), Dana Stephenson (185)
RH- Larry Frost (205), Jim Anderson (180)
FB- Mike Green (201), Randy Reeves (198).

MISSOURI

(First team offense, second team defense).

Le- Tom Shryock (195), Mike Bennett (207).
LT- Larron Jackson (257), Mark Kuhlman (218)
LG- Dan Kelley (208), Adam Vital (203)
C- Bob Wilson (198), Steve Lundrolm (191)
RG- Tim Crnko (207), Sam Adams (203)
RT- Mike Carroll (245), Rocky Wallace (219)
RE- Mel Gray (173), John Brown (221)
QB- Terry McMillan (187), Dennis Poppe (208)
LH - Joe Moore (198), George Fountain (177)
RH- Jon Staggers (185), Butch Davis (181)
FB- Ron McBride (202), Nip Weisenfels (204)

Film coverage; NCAA Films for Sunday highlights replay.

MISSOURI SCOREBOARD (3-0)

MU 19, Air Force	17
MU 37, Illinois	6
MU 40, Michigan	17

NEBRASKA SCOREBOARD (2-1)

NU 21, Southern Cal	31
NU 14, Texas A & M	0
NU 42, Minnesota	14

MISSOURI's 1969 STATISTICS (3 Games)

MISSOURI	OPPONENTS
55	40
FIRST DOWNS	
42 rushing	23
11 passing	15
2 penalty	2
1224	768
TOTAL OFFENSE	
236 plays	221
5.2 avg.	3.5
837	294
RUSHING YARDS	
183 no.	142
4.5 avg.	2.1
387	474
PASSING YARDS	
53 no.	79
24 comp.	34
7.3 avg/pass	6.0
16.1 avg/comp.	13.9
7 FUMBLES LOST	7
145 YARDS PENALIZED	115
41.2 PUNTING AVERAGE	36.6

SCORing	TD	PAT	PAT	FG	S	TP
Brown	0	8-9	0	6-10	0	26
McBride	4	0	0	0	0	24
Moore	2	0	0	0	0	12
Staggers	2	0	0	0	0	12
Gray	1	0	0	0	0	6
Boyd	1	0	0	0	0	6
Kenemore	1	0	0	0	0	6
Stotler	0	1-2	0	1-1	0	4
M.U.	11	9-11	0	7-11	0	96
OPP.	5	4-4	0-1	2-4	0	40

F G DISTANCES: 42-29-37-30-45-26 24

K.O. RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Staggers	5	106	21.1	28
McKee	1	10	10.0	10
Gray	1	8	8.0	8
M.U.	7	124	17.3	28
Opp.	18	319	17.7	44

PUNT RETURN	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Staggers	9	75	8.3	16
Bennett	1	22	22.0	22
Henley	1	23	23.0	23
Fountain	1	7	7.0	7
Davis	1	4	4.0	4
M.U.	13	131	10.0	23
OPP.	2	83	41.5	48

RUSHING	NO	G	L	NET	AVG	LR
J. Moore	67	446	14	432	6.4	62
McBride	38	167	6	161	4.2	17
Staggers	27	117	3	114	4.2	17
McMillan	24	115	39	76	3.2	32
Walls	18	63	21	42	2.3	14
McKee	6	18	0	18	3.0	5
Roper	2	0	-8	-8	0.0	0
Mauser	1	2	0	2	2.0	2
M.U.	183	928	91	837	4.5	62
Opp.	142	435	141	294	2.0	50

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	LP
McMillan	40	19	3	336	1	56
Roper	6	4	0	33	1	15
Farmer	5	1	1	18	0	18
Staggers	2	0	0	0	0	0
M.U.	53	24	4	387	2	56
OPP.	79	25	4	474	1	70

COMPOSITE QUARTER SCORES

MU	14	47	6	29 -- 96
OPP	3	7	17	13 -- 40

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Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes Sports Editor

Our column was cut short yesterday, as a result we left out this article by W. Judd Wyatt of Columbia. This is the article that was mentioned in the closing paragraph of yesterday's Sports Corner.

PRE-SEASON PREVIEW
of
THE WYATT SUMMARY OF PRE-SEASON
PIGSKIN PICKS FOR 1969

With hundreds of collegiate football teams going into action on this the 100th year of football, only 40 of them are considered to have sufficient potential to be named as members of the pre- season Top- 20 teams.

Of the 16 publications and sports authorities entered in this year's Wyatt Summary of Pre-Season Pigskin Picks all but four have named Ohio State to finish the season as national champion.

None of the other four forecasters could agree, which gave Arkansas, Penn State, USC and Houston one vote each.

The concensus of the 16 pre-season predicators resulted in a Top- 10 ranking as follows:

1. Ohio State
2. Penn State
3. Arkansas
4. Texas
5. Oklahoma
6. Notre Dame
7. USC
8. Georgia
9. Missouri
10. Alabama

Four Big 8 teams were named by he prognosticators. Oklahoma was named by 13, all but one placed the Sooners in the Top- 10, with two rating Oklahoma in third place. Missouri appealed to more of the pickers having been named by 15 of the 16. Only ABC Radio which named only 10 teams failed to name the Tigers. Missouri was rated as high as third and no lower than 17th, Nebraska was favored by four pickers, one for fifth place, two for 15th and one for 18th. Kansas was named by four pickers, two for 14th, one for 15th and one for 20th.

No conference predominated in teh concensus Top- 10 standings. The Big 8, Southwestern, Southeastern and independents each placed two teams in the Top- 10 circle with the Big 10 and the Pacific 8 showing up with one each.

The independents led the individual conferences with 10 independent teams named in he 40 selected by the 16 forecasters.

Among the conferences, the Southweastern led all others with seven of the ten members listed by one or more of the pickers. Only Florida, Vanderbilt and Mississippi were not mentioned.

Six of the Big 10 teams were mentioned for pre-season Top-20 honors with five of the Pacific 8 listed and four of the Big 8 teams so honored. Only three of the eight Southwestern teams were tabbed for pre-seasontop 20 honors.

Their correspondence indicates that the pickers are determined this year to de-throne Anson Mount, forecaster for Playboy Magazine, who for the past three years has won the Wyatt Summary by correctly naming more of the Top - 20 teams than any other forecaster.

Originated and conducted by W. Judd Wyatt, director of advertising for the MFA Insurance Companies, Columbia, Missouri, the Summary is now in its eighth year of measuring the pre- season predictions against final standings of the teams at the end of the season. The Summary is distributed nationally to sports writers and broadcaster.

Forecasters entered in the Wyatt Summary for 1969 are:

Playboy, Sporting News, Inside Football, Parade, Street and Smith's Football Yearbook, Football Roundup, Associated Press, Look, Complete Sports, True's Football Yearbook Countrywide Sports, American Broadcasting Company, Chattanooga Times, Joe Harris, syndicated forecaster of games each week, Football News, and Sports Illustrated.

We improved on our prognosication percentage last week, hitting on seven of 10 for a four week total of 28-39.

Our misses last week were at Charleston, Steele and St. Louis where Perryville, Steele and Sikeston failed to back our predictions.

For the second week in a row we've picked the exact score, having called Dexter over Hayti 28-14. We missed the Malden-Caruthersville score by three points, saying the score would be 35-13 when it turned out 37-14.

There's no one to turn too for held this time, so we'll try our skills toward our search for a perfect night in this column.

So here we go ... into the fifth week of the prep season.

JACKSON AT CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Indians took last week off after notching its first win of the season the week before against Kennett. Cape Central on the other hand finished off its non- league battles by besting St. Louis CBC 10-2. Cape now begins a big six game division schedule. It'll have little trouble with this foe, but the going gets tougher for the Tigers as it takes on Poplar Bluff next week, but it better win this one first... it will. Cape 35. Jackson 0.

CHARLESTON AT CARUTHERSVILLE -- One just can't tell too much about those Bluejays. They failed to generate any offense against Sikeston, but in its three other battles this season, it has been running wild. Caruthersville is about the same way... so look for a real battle with the Jays emerging the winners. Charleston 21, Caruthersville 20.

DEXTER AT EAST PRAIRIE--- Its about this time every season that the Bearcats have been caught, but with new coach Clyde Vaughn at the controls it'll not be in this game. The Eagles are down after last week's humiliating defeat at Portageville. Dexter 45, East Prairie 7.

GIDEON AT POCAHONTAS, ARK. --- With a little offense the Bulldogs could upend their host in this battle, but one wonders if any offense is left after last week's 44- point explosion. We see a Missouri defeat. Pocahontas 28, Gideon 7.

HAYTI AT CHAFFEE--- Picking up confidence with every victory, the Chaffee Red Devils have displayed a potent offense with Charlie Vickery at the controls, it'll be number five for Coach Gary Glenzy's big crew. Chaffee 28, Hayti 6.

STEELE AT ILLMO- SCOTT CITY --- A Ram victory here would give the I- SC crew the Bootheel Division crown, but a loss would throw the honors in a two way tie with Gideon and I-SC. The Bulldogs will be out for this win to assist its namesake at Gideon. Our call is... I-SC 35, Steele 14.

MALDEN AT PORTAGEVILLE--- This has been a real battle in recent years, but tonight's game will be only another league win for the Green Wave as Don Clayton and Co. chase Dexter for the division crown. The Bulldogs generated some offense last week, after failing to get rolling in opening contests, but against the Wave defense it'll be even harder. We'll say... Malden 38, Portageville 14.

KENNETT AT SIKESTON --- The Bulldogs will move into a tie with Poplar Bluff in the Northern Division after tonight's victory, although the Indians have been tough on the Bulldogs in recent seasons and the injury problem of the Dogs is serious. Even with all this, we'll say... Sikeston 35, Kennett 0.

SATURDAY'S GAME

PERRYVILLE AT CAIRO, ILL. --- This would should go to the visitors, but after last week's failure to generate any offense we might be wrong, but we'll stick with the Pirates ... Perryville 21, Cairo, Ill. 14.



CLYDE FODGE, an avid rabbit hunter, is shown here with his six registered beagles. Fodge lives at 1513 East Gladys.

Caray Gets Axed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals begin play next season with a new look and a new radio voice. Harry Caray, who called Redbird games for 25 years, was fired Thursday.

The enthusiastic sportscaster, who became something of an institution in the eyes of thousands of Cardinal fans, said he did not know why his contract was not renewed, but he did not buy the sponsor's explanation.

Sponsor Anheuser-Busch, Inc. said the decision not to renew the contract was made by the brewery firm's marketing department after a study of the entire advertising, promotional and merchandising plan for the coming year.

The company said Jack Buck, who had teamed with Caray to broadcast Cardinal game action since 1954, was named to replace him.

Buck also is sports director of radio station KMOX, which earlier this week informed Caray he would no longer do a 10-minute daily sports show sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

Caray, 52, said "after 25 years, you'd think they'd call you into the office and tell you rather than call you on the telephone five minutes before they put it on the air," Caray said.

"Marketing to me is sales and ji only sold this produc (Busch Beer) from 200,000 cases a year to more than 2 million barrels a year. It's the most successful sales story in the industry.

"It certainly can't be marketing; it's got to be something else; it's got to be somebody's vendetta," Caray said.

Rumors of Caray's dismissal had been circulating for some time.

A group of businessmen in Jefferson City, Mo., who don't want only echoes of Caray's "holy cow" it might be, it could be, it is" when Cardinals hit home runs, began circulating a petition.

The petition, addressed to August A. Busch Jr., president of Anheuser-Busch, begins: "holy cow, you wouldn't fire Harry Caray, would you?"

The petition describes Caray as "the personification of the Cardinal spirit" and says "he gave the Cardinals life when there was no hope ...

Busch, in a statement said:

"We can assure our fans that we will do everything possible to make the Cardinal broadcasts of the future both interesting and enjoyable."

A-State Down to 14th In Small College Poll

Unbeaten North Dakota State and Indiana (Pa.) State rolled up impressive victories and maintained their 1-2 position in The Associated Press' weekly Small College football poll.

The Bisons of North Dakota State, 24-6 victors over South Dakota, received seven of the 14 first place votes from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 242 points.

This gave them a comfortable margin over Indiana State, which walloped Edinboro 27-0. The Pennsylvanians, 3-0, got two first place votes and 182 points.

Montana, 4-0, tied for ninth a week ago, advanced to fourth by beating Weber State, 20-17. Weber, seventh in the lest poll, dropped to a tie for 14th place.

Delaware, Sacramento State and Akron all moved up into the Top Ten. Dropped from the elite ten were Weber, Northern Arizona and Northwest Louisiana.

The top 20, with first place votes in parentheses. Points awarded for first 15 picks on base of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-etc.:

1.No. Dak. St. (7) 242
2.Indiana (Pa.) St. (2) 182
3.Texas A&I (1) 152
4.Montana 109
5.Grambling 86
6.Delaware 85
7.Sacramento State 80
8.Lenoir Rhyne (2) 74
9.Alcorn A&M 72 10.Akron (1) 71 11.Northern Arizona 65 12.Central Missouri St. 60 13.Florida A&M 40 14.Arkansas State 39
Weber State 39 16.Humboldt State 30 17.Wilkes 29 18.New Mexico Highlands 27 19.Fairmont, W.Va. 22 20.Wittenberg 21

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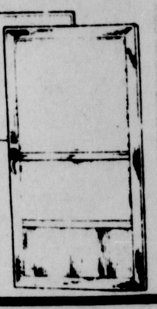
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Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Lillian G. and Louis Jr. Birkman, to Elvin L. and Flora E. Kilbreth, WARRANTY lot 1, block 2, Rockview Junction.

Gilbert C. and Virginia Bruhl, to Franklin D. and Annette A. Roth, WARRANTY lot 1,2,3 & 4, block 2, Leo's Add. Scott City.

Elisabeth Burnett, etal, to Darrell and Juanita Alcorn, WARRANTY lot 93, Sikeston's East Add.

Homer Edwards et al as Trustee, to Glenn E. Nicholson, WARRANTY lot 2, block 1, Frisco Add. Sikeston.

Doye F. and Claudia M. Gadberry, to James and Mary Lou Lewis, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 3, Hunter's Add. Morley.

Alberta Green, to Church of God in Christ, WARRANTY lot 26, block 3, Sunset 2nd Add. Sikeston.

G. W. and Ethel Harris, to Nora Lesure, WARRANTY lot 9 Fellowship Add. Sikeston.

Eluis G. and Martha and Melvin D. Hutson, to Melvin D. Hutson, WARRANTY lot 4,5, block 1, C. and A. J. Matthews 3rd Add. Oran.

Jacob H. Johnson et al as Trustee, to Daniel and Betty Byrd, etal, WARRANTY lot 1 Block 1, Frisco Add. Sikeston.

LaVerna L. and Rubie K. Mouser, to Graham C. and Monra Hydrick, lot 8, block 5, High School Add. Sikeston.

Lucille McDonald, to Earl and Patricia Reeves, WARRANTY out lot 9,8,E½ lot 6,7,8, all lot 9,10,11 block 28, Original Town Morley.

Berice Owens, to Otis L. and Betty L. Ruyle, WARRANTY pt.lot 1, all lot 2, block 2, Woodwards First Add. Vanduser.

Pentecortal Church of Sikeston Oneness by Trustee, to Daniel and Betty Byrd etal WARRANTY lot 1, block 1, Frisco Add. Sikeston.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., to Larry Wayne and Helen Faye Morton, WARRANTY lot 5, block 1, T. A. Uelsmann Add Scott City.

Mildred Shuffit Vincent, to Charles F. and Mildred S. Skinner, WARRANTY lot 1, block 11, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.

Wyoma Geneviene and Paul Watson et al, to Virgil I. Hunt, WARRANTY lot 17, block 14, Dame's First Add. Chaffee.

Homer Williams, to Jack M. and Ora Lee Williams, WARRANTY lot 19, w10' lot 20, block 3, Sikes 3rd Add. Sikeston.

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ARMED FORCES

(30HL068901) MERIDIAN, Miss. (FHTNC) — Airman Ernest L. Howton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Howton of Route 2, Essex, Mo., is serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Meridian, Miss.

The station is part of the Naval Air Basic Training Command. It is one of the Navy's newest and most modern Naval installations in the United States.

The station is used for the training of Navy and Marine Corps jet aviators.

(29HL067701) USS MANSFIELD (FHTNC) — Senior Chief Gunners Mate Edison D. Gibbs, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs of Route 2, Bloomfield, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Doris M. Weaver of Route 2, Essex, Mo., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Mansfield in the Western Pacific.

Prior to deployment the ship's crew was treated to a performance on the flight deck by popular entertainer Joey Bishop. Bishop, an honorary member of the crew, wished the crew well in the upcoming deployment.

The Mansfield leaves Long Beach enroute to the Philippines and Japan with a stopover in Pearl Harbor. The ship will be attached to the Navy's Seventh Fleet for a normal tour of overseas duty.

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand— Master Sergeant Stanley W. Wellman, son of Mrs. Flossie Wellman, Bloomfield, Mo., is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Wellman, a navigational systems technician, is serving with the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to McConnel, AFB, Kan.

The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Bloomfield High School.

His First Vote

Being in the Army, Zachary Taylor, who became 12th president of the United States, never stayed in one place long enough to qualify as a voter. His first vote was cast when he was 62 years of age.

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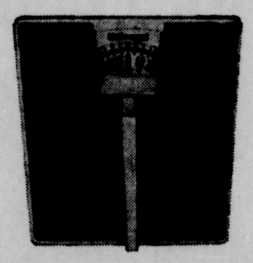
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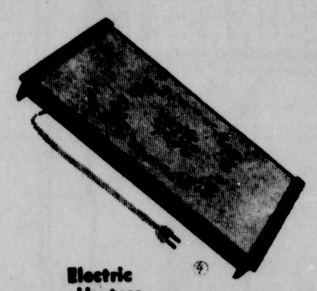
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FACTS

ABOUT SIKESTON'S NEW FACTORY

ON OCTOBER 21, SIKESTON CITIZENS WILL VOTE ON AN INDUSTRIAL BOND ISSUE FOR A NATIONAL LOCK COMPANY PLANT FOR OUR AREA. DUE TO THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ENDEAVOR, THE FOLLOWING IS PRESENTED FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

Q. WHAT IS THE AMOUNT OF THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE?

A. $600,000.00.

Q. HOW WILL THIS MONEY BE USED?

A. To build a modern industrial building to house the production facilities of the National Lock Company. This will be constructed upon fifteen acres, which will be retained for future expansion.

Q. HOW MANY JOBS WILL BE INVOLVED?

A. Production will begin with about 100 employees. It is planned that this will increase to 300 within 36 months as training progresses.

Q. HOW MANY WILL BE BROUGHT IN FROM OTHER PLANTS BY NATIONAL LOCK?

A. VERY FEW key personnel, perhaps five or six. All others will be hired right here in Sikeston. Since it is National Lock Company's policy to promote from within -- many of those hired will have an opportunity to move up.

Q. WHAT ABOUT NATIONAL LOCK COMPANY'S WAGE POLICY?

A. The anticipated wages are expected to be in the upper range of wages paid by comparable industry in the area. There are also important fringe benefits.

Q. WHAT IS THE REASON FOR THE CITY'S INVOLVEMENT?

A. Several years ago, Missouri passed legislation giving cities the right to use their bonding capacity to attract payroll industries.

Q. WHY WAS SUCH LEGISLATION NECESSARY?

A. Because neighboring states had previously enacted legislation making it possible for them to use their bonding capacity to attract payrolls. Since Missouri had no such law, our state was losing many important payrolls to states where the business climate was more favorable. So in order for us to be able to compete more effectively, Missouri passed the same type of legislation. Since that time, we have been able to attract millions' of dollars worth of plant and industrial payrolls.

Q. HAS AN INDUSTRIAL BOND ISSUE EVER FAILED IN MISSOURI?

A. No. Cities need industry and most everyone realizes that fact. When given the opportunity to vote on such an important issue, most Missourians have demonstrated their approval by overwhelming margins.

Q. HAVE ANY OF THESE PLANTS BEEN ABANDONED BY THE INDUSTRY?

A. None. The Industry isn't about to leave as they are obligated by the lease to retire the bonds. The City of Sikeston, or its Citizens, are in no way obligated for any of the cost involved in the project.

Q. WHAT DOES INDUSTRY AND IT'S PAYROLL MEAN TO SIKESTON?

A. A fairly recent survey reveals that a new industry in a town means the following additional benefits for each 100 persons hired;

112 new homes established
Bank deposits up by $229,000
97 more passenger cars registered
$331,000 more retail sales per year
3 more retail establishments
$710,000 more personal income per year
359 more people
91 more school children

Q. JUST HOW DOES AN INDUSTRIAL BOND ISSUE WORK?

A. The City of Sikeston sells the $600,000 worth of Industrial Revenue Bonds. National Lock Company signs the contract - note and repays the principal and interest over a fifteen year period to the bond holders.

Q. HOW WILL MY TAXES BE AFFECTED BY THIS ISSUE?

A. They will NOT be affected in any way.

Q. IS IT POSSIBLE FOR THE CITY OF SIKESTON TO LOSE?

A. In our opinion, there isn't any possible way for The City to lose. National Lock is merely using the industrial bonds of our town to finance the required building for their plant. These bonds are the responsibility of National Lock Company and is not a debt of any nature of our City.

Q. IS KEYSTONE INDUSTRIES AND NATIONAL LOCK COMPANY THE SAME?

A. National Lock Company is a subsidary of Keystone Consolidated Industries and as the parent corporation, Keystone will sign the least - contract. All production here will be by National Lock.

Q. WHAT DOES NATIONAL LOCK COMPANY MANUFACTURE?

A. They are one of the leading producers of door locks and fasterners for the housing industry. Each year many new products are added to their line and it is anticipated that production will be expanded far beyond the present goals.

Q. HOW MANY VOTES ARE NEEDED FOR PASSAGE?

A. A four-sevenths majority is required for a successful endeavor.

Q. WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO INSURE PASSAGE OF THIS ISSUE?

A. First, pass along these answers to a friend. Finally when you go to vote on October 21st., why not take your friends with you?

Q. WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON THIS ISSUE?

A. Any resident who has lived within the city limits of Sikeston for 60 days and in the State of Missouri for one year may cast their vote on this important issue.

Q. WHEN ARE THE POLLS OPEN ON OCTOBER 21?

A. The polls in all precints will be open from six o'clock in the morning to seven o'clock in the evening.

Q. IS TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS AVAILABLE, IN SPECIAL CASES?

A. Anyone needing transportation may call the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, 471-2498. Every effort will be made to provide this service.

Q. WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THIS ISSUE FAILS?

A. Frankly, its almost inconceivable that this might happen. However, it must be pointed out that failure to pass this issue, by an overwhelming amount, would make future procurement of industry almost impossible. Other industrialists are watching this issue with interest, just to see what evaluation is placed upon new job opportunities by the citizenry. If we turn down, or only a few cast their votes, on an issue of National Lock Company's stature, there would be little point in other industries trying to locate in Sikeston. There is little question but what this election will be a guideline for our entire future. We need continued, steady growth if we are to provide our people with a wide range of clerical, production, engineering and administrative jobs.

Vote Yes-Oct. 21

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The plant pays at the end of each week, and in honor of our favorite lush we've renamed the final day of the work week "Friedday."

* * *

Friend who is saddled with some stock in a sand-producing oil well says he invested in the "stuck" market.

* * *

People who claim cats are dumb have rarely displayed any ability themselves to get



three squares a day and oodles of love just by purring.

ARMED FORCES



Lieutenant Colonel
Clinton H. Aslin

SPOKANE, Wash. – The Strategic Air Command (SAC) 1969 "World Series of Bombing" got under way this week (Oct. 7-13) at Fairchild AFB, Wash., featuring SAC's top bomber crews.

The bomber crews, many already combat seasoned in Southeast Asia, are matching their flying and bombing skills--without dropping a bomb -- in SAC's 16th Combat Competition.

Twenty- four SAC bomber crews, flying B-52 Stratofortresses and B-58 Hustlers, plus three British Royal Air Force crews flying Vulcans, are competing for the coveted Fairchild Trophy, individual awards and championship title.

Lieutenant Colonel Clinton H. Aslin is a pilot on the B-52 selected to represent the 72nd Bomb Wing at Ramey AFB, P.R. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Aslin of R.F.D. 3, Bloomfield, Mo.

Commanders pick their very best crews to represent their wing in the competition. Selection is made after careful screening of daily training records, readiness inspections and periodic tests.

During the competition each crew flies two round- robin missions of 2,500 miles from Fairchild AFB, encompassing high and low simulated bombing and pinpoint navigation. Missions last about six hours.

Three mobile radar sites, each covering four targets near Harvey, N.D., Mobridge, S.D., and Great Falls, Mont., will track and score the aircraft and crews on the accuracy of their "bombs."

The accuracy of the simulated bomb releases is computed electronically by the mobile sites from their record of release signal. The score is combined with navigation points earned for the total score. (An umpire flies with each B-52 crew to check compliance with competition rules and procedures.)

The wing amassing the highest number of points in combined bombing and navigation will be awarded the Fairchild Trophy.

Colonel Aslin, who flew the C-130 Hercules during his tour in Vietnam, served during the Korean War, holds among his decorations the Distinguished Flying Cross and five awards of the Air Medal.

A graduate of Bloomfield High School, the colonel received his B.S. degree in 1954 from the University of Missouri where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Berta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patrick of Bloomfield.

Dream of Going Back to Prison Haunts Bucher

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) – "Sometimes," says Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, "I just can't believe it was all real."

The man who commanded the intelligence ship Pueblo is attending a Navy postgraduate school now and pondering his future.

When he looks back—on his ship's capture, 11 months of imprisonment and torture with his crew in North Korea, an inquiry that ended with a court-martial recommendation—it is "with a sense of unreality."

And there have been nightmares.

"There is this dream," he said in an interview, "that on account of some legal technicality the United States is sending us back over there, that we have to go back to prison.

"I couldn't quit dreaming that dream. It came again and again. When I'd finally wake up I'd be dripping.

"There were other dreams ... of hearing my men screaming in prison ... and straining and straining to identify whose scream it was, and learning the sound of each man so I could tell through the walls who they were kicking."

Bucher, 42, lives with his wife, Rose, in a home among the pines in this scenic resort area while studying for a master's degree in management from the Navy Postgraduate School.

He has put on weight and is more relaxed than during his board of inquiry ordeal earlier this year.

The recommendation that he be court-martialed for surrendering his ship and its secret documents without a fight was overturned by the secretary of the Navy, who held that the entire chain of command was to blame.

Bucher sails in the bay for recreation and is writing a personal account of Pueblo happenings for publication next spring.

What's ahead after school? "I just don't know," he said.

His 20 years of Navy service are up in 1971 and he could retire on half pay.

He could stay in the Navy, but says he knows there is little or no chance of achieving his ambition—command of a submarine or some other ship.

Sympathetic Portrait Of Katharine

THE KING'S PLEASURE. By Norah Lofts. Doubleday. $5.95.

This historical novel is based on the life of Katharine of Aragon, that luckless daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella who became the first wife of Henry VIII, and then was put aside — in the midst of Henry's quarrel with the Pope — because she was unable to bear him an heir.

Miss Lofts emphasizes the theme that for nearly 20 years Henry was content in this marriage, and became embittered only when it became apparent that Katharine's only surviving child would be the quixotic Mary.

A special dispensation has been required from Pope Julius for Henry and Katharine to marry — she first had been married, in name, to his brother Arthur — and for years Henry tried to get another dispensation from Pope Clement to declare the marriage illegal, and Mary a bastard. Clement delayed his decision too long.

The author depicts Katharine as a woman who continued to love Henry even when he turned her into a pitiful, maltreated prisoner. She could have taken the easy way out by entering a convent, but was determined to protect Mary's name, and was blindly hopeful that Clement would rule in her favor.

The portrait of Katharine is a deeply sympathetic one. Such historic figures as Wolsey, More and Emperor Charles are brought to life, and the narrative has many a suspenseful twist of plot.

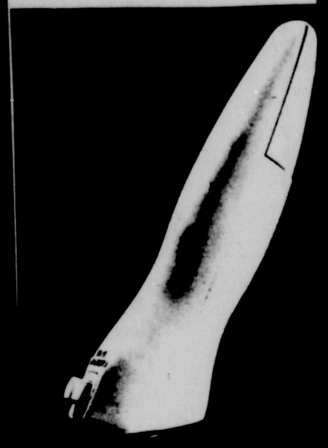
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• • •

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• • •

On Newspaperboy Day, our sincere congratulations to every newspaperboy. We're proud of you!

THE DAILY STANDARD

THE BULLDOG BARKER



Students Should Live Life While Life Is Still Young

WITH EVERY PASSING DAY maturity gets a step closer for most of the high school students. The simple things of life get complicated and the complicated things of life get simpler.

Familiar things grow strange and the strange things become familiar.

It is surprising though, how many young people go through their high school years without really experiencing some of the things that make one's youth worth remembering.

Many students have never been in the office for disciplinary action, have never been caught scrouging in the lunch line, have never skipped a class, have never left their lunch tray on the table, have never had a steady, have never forgotten their PE clothes or their homework, and have never even uttered a discouraging word, even when things really went wrong.

Any person who has never done any of these things is missing half the fun of being a "regular Joe."

Surely, everyone tells the students they are supposed to act like grown men and women, but why put on an act?

Why should someone try to be something he really isn't? Is it better to make a false impression on people, even if it's good, than just to be one's self and not try to fool anyone?

That's a decision each young person has to make for himself.

One doesn't have to go along with the crowd to have fun, but it's very easy to make one's self "too good" for the crowd. Many students try to show their maturity by holding their head high and giving only a casual smile to a friend they pass on the sidewalk.

That is no way to prove maturity. Maturity is not a mask one puts on to hike imperfection. Rather, it is a veil to be taken off, a doorway to one's inner self.

If used effectively, maturity can be the key to a rich and fulfilling life. If used improperly, it can lose friends and destroy happiness.

This is not to say one should resist maturity, rather, that one should let it come naturally. While one is young, live as if he is young, and enjoy the things that make life worth living.

Life has its bad days as well as its good, but everyone will be a much richer person for having discovered this.

—Jim Starnes

Dreaming Could Play Important Part In Life

"JOHNNY! PAY ATTENTION, YOU'RE DAYDREAMING." How many times has a teacher said those words to a student? What percentage of one's time is spent off in some world other than the apparent one?

Whether or not daydreaming is good is a very controversial subject. Of course, it can be bad. There are times when it is necessary that students pay strict attention to the subject at hand, and keep their dreaming under control.

What are one's dreams about--a handsome prince or beautiful princess, an invention that will shake the world, memories of some past adventure, the future?

No one can say that dreams are all bad, for, indeed, much good can come from them. What was the automobile at first? A contraption dreamed up in the mind of Mr. Ford. The landing on the moon was only a dream at first, then an idea, then reality.

Often dreams seem so far away; but they can be at one's fingertips to be used at his disposal if he only looks at them with faith and determination. They can be a new beginning for something that someone else "never dreamed of."

Look at dreams with an open mind, and don't shun them. Dreams may change not only one life, but the lives of many other people. Who knows?

"Dream lofty dreams, and reach for the stars..."

—Debbie Collins

Sargent Leads Club

John Sargent is the president of the Biology Club of Sikeston high school.

Assisting him are Terry Ottinger, vice-president; Linda Hale secreatry; and Anne Heckemeyer treasurer.

Biology instructor Mrs. Mildred Robinson is the adviser for the group.

Members will meet next Wednesday afternoon for a program concerning the drug situation.

The Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, will be the guest speaker, and following his talk the members will view a filmstrip on LSD.

School Will Sponsor College Night

College night is slated for Wednesday evening in Sikeston high school at 7 o'clock. This function is designed to assist juniors and seniors learn about the colleges in which they are interested.

College night will be divided into four 25-minutes sessions. These meetings will consist of question-and-answer periods between parents, students, and representatives of the various colleges.

Eleven area high schools have been invited to attend the function. They are Charleston, Matthews, Richland, Scott Central, New Madrid, Chaffee, East Prairie, Kelley, Risco, and Oran.

Colleges and special schools invited to send representatives are Arkansas State University, Baptist Memorial School of Nursing, Cottey College, Central Methodist.

Christian College, Culver-Stockton College, David Ranken School of Tecn. Trades, Draughon's Business College, Drury College.

Hannabil-LaGrange, Harding College, Lambuth College, Lincoln University, Linn Technical, Memphis State University, Methodist Hospital School of Business and Technology, Missouri Valley College.

Murray State University, Office Training School, Southeast Missouri State College, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Three Rivers Junior College.

University of Missouri, Rolla and Columbia, William Jewell College, William Woods College, Sanford Brown College of Business Education, Stephens College, Bethel College.

Gulf Park College, Southern Methodist University, Lemoyne-Owens College, Union University, Fontbonne College, Westminster College, Southwest Baptist, and Webster College.

Crites Leads Drama Club

Senior Lee Crites was elected president of the new drama club last week.

Assisting him are Tom Jobe, vice-president; and Pat Larance, secretary-treasurer.

This organization will be directed by Miss Barbara Brown, drama instructor.

"Harlequin Players" is the new name selected for the group this year.

Thirteen members of the organization will give dramatic interpretations for the Girl Scouts senior lucheon tomorrow at the Ramada Inn.

Senior Debbie Collins will sing a number of contemporary tunes also for the Girl Scouts. Music instructor Bob Williamson of Matthews high school will be her accompanist.

PSAT Slated Sat., Oct. 25

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board Series is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 a.m. in the Sikeston high school. A fee of $2 will be charged for the examination.

Given to juniors and seniors, the main purpose of the test is to give the student a better knowledge of his potential college ability.

Scores from the PSAT will give the student an idea of the colleges he could attend and what degree of success he could expect.

Grades from the test will be placed on permanent record for use in college and for employers. Various colleges use the test to award scholarships and grants.

Scores will be returned to the high school in December along with booklets explaining the results and how they can be used in planning for college.

Any junior or senior who has not made arrangements to take the test may do so next week, and he should register with counselor Mrs. Louis Jones.

Cabbage

by Jack and Jill

With the study of Hamlet in English IV classes, most students are finding it very difficult to understand Shakespeare's 17th century dialogue. Therefore, students are discovering how much easier it is to use those handy little notes so kindly available at the student store. Unfortunately, however, the store has reported a shortage of books. Those few lucky ones who have managed to grab hold of one had better keep their eyes on them. One student has already bought three of them.

The Barker staff received a report this last week that was to believe. One particular boy has a reputation for never combing his hair except when he gets a haircut. And come to think of it, that's been a long time. Well, the other day he came to school, and lo and behold, his hair was parted and combed. His mother must have died from shock. Why did you do it, Lee?

We also heard of seseveral bombs being planted around school. But don't be alarmed. The culprit was caught. However, it took the bomb demolition squad of the Sikeston police force to disengage the broomstick handle from the transistor radio chassis.

Wonders never cease! That one pesky student who keeps leaving his tray on the lunch room table after finishing eating is still on the loose. Coach Sapp and Coach Dawson are waging an all out war to catch the sneaky little "guy". At present, they have been unsuccessful in catching him in the act. If he only hadn't stayed home Tuesday to take care of his ailing goldfish, our hero may have had a perfect record.

But because he could only rack up four more victories instead of five, his record is now 27-0.

Bob Depro To Attend U.N. Meeting

Bob Depro, a member of the history department, recently received an invitation from the Foreign Policy Association to attend a United Nations briefing session in New York City.

The briefing session will be headed by Ambassador Yost.

Mr. Depro will leave on November 6 and attend the session which begins the next day.

Only 40 people have been selected from the entire country to attend this meeting.

Last year Mr. Depro attended a series of State Department briefings, also co-sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.

Jane Campbell Is Cheerleader



An acitve member of the student body of SHS is junior Jane Campbell. Cheerleading is one of Jane's favorite activities and she belongs to the varsity squad. This is her first year of cheerleading at high school and she enjoys it very much.

In addition to leading the Red Peppers at games and other school functions, Jane's time is divided between many other organizations. She is an active member of girls' intramurals, Spanish Club, Girl Scouts and Sing-Out.

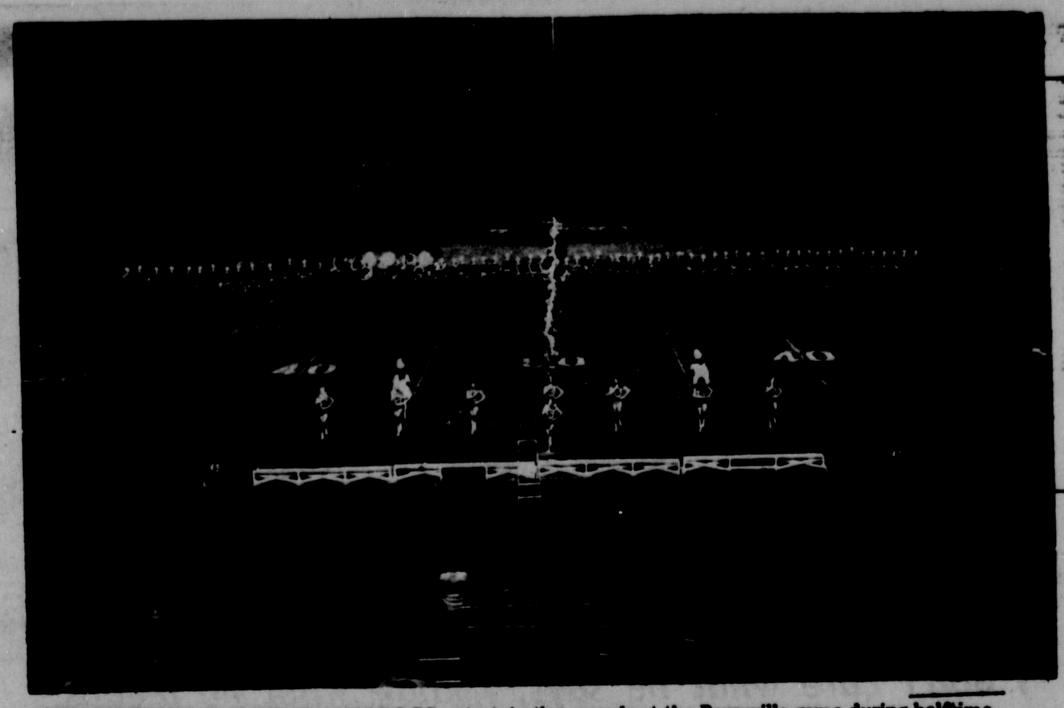
Band is another of Jane's favorite organizations. She plays saxophone in the 8:30 band and participates in marching band whenever the cheerleaders are excused from their duties.

After graduation, Jane plans to attend the University of Mississippi to enter the field of merchandizing.

Main purpose of the organization is to further the interest of members in their chosen field of biology.

A great emphases on careers in medicine, nursing, and other related professions, with the intention of supplementing classroom activities with added experiences are in the plans for the future of the group.

Several field trips and social activities are also future activities for the group.



THE SIKESTON MARCHING BULLDOGS entertain the crowds at the Perryville game during halftime.

127 Students From Area Towns Attend Vocational School In Sikeston High

One hundred and twenty-seven students from area schools in Southeast Missoure are enrolled in the trade and industrial courses of Sikeston area vocational school.

Seventy-one students are from Charleston, 32 from East Prairie, 11 from Matthews, 11 from Scott Central, and two from Kelley.

Beginning students from area schools arrive in school buses at the high school at 8 o'clock each morning. Students remain here until 10:30 when the buses arrive to take them back to their respective schools.

Second-year students enrolled in the vocational courses come to Sikeston on the 10:30 buses and attend classes here until 1:30 when they return to their home school.

Auto mechanics I, directed by James Turner, has seven Charleston students; five, East Prairie; two, Matthews; and one, Scott Central.

Three East Prairie students and one Kelley students are taking auto mechanics II, instructed by Mr. Turner.

Welding I class, directed by Floyd Wolferding, has 20 Charleston students; two, East Prairie; two, Matthews, and one, Scott Central.

Body and fender I, instructed by Ed Balsam, has 10 Charleston students and one East Prairie boy. Four Charleston students, three from Scott Central, and one from Kelly are enrolled in auto body and fender II.

Power mechanics I, directed by James Stroud, has two Scott Central students. Ten Charleston and five East Prairie students study in Mr. Stroud's power mechanics II course.

Graphic arts I, directed by Dennis Cross, has four students from East Prairie and two from Matthews.

One Charleston, one East Prairie, and one Matthews student are in Mr. Cross' course of graphic arts II.

Electronics I, directed by Eugene Dowling, has two Charleston, five East Prairie, two Matthews, and one Scott Central student.

Three Charleston students are enrolled in electronics II, directed by Bill Dickerson.

Robert Rosenquist instructs two Matthews students in drafting II.

Three Charleston students study air conditioning and refrigeration I, instructed by Horace Walters.

Air conditioning and refrigeration II has two Charleston students and one East Prairie students.

Automative diagnostics I, directed by Glenn Richards, has two Charleston students.

Automative diagnostics II contains four Charleston students.

Many of the 127 out-of-town students are active members of VICA and some serve on the board of directors of VICA

Office and secretarial training courses have no students enrolled from other schools because most of the schools offer these classes.

Tom Jobe Leads New Art Club



Junior Tom Jobe was elected president of a newly-formed art club in Sikeston high school.

Junior Barbara O'Guinn was chosen vice-president, and senior Susi Parks was named secretary.

Art instructor Miss Jean Love is the sponsor of the organization, and regular meetings are scheduled three Thursday afternoons of each month after 3:30.

Membership in the new club is open until next Thursday, Oct. 16, to any student in Sikeston high.

Members are Cathy Agnew, John Black, Bill Britt, Donna Dunn, Jeff Entrekin, Kay Doyle, Ron Graviett, Lynda Guess, Alice Henry, Blaine Hipes, Tom Jobe.

Natha Kerr, Pat Lancaster, Liz Nall, Suzanne Mayfield, Debbie Miller, Teresa Monan, Barbara O'Guinn, Susi Parks, Cathy Patterson, Nancy Rafferty, Lynn Shy, Ricky Venson, and Philip White.

Members have plans to decorate the design of an emblem for the Mississippi County gun club; the Christmas card design competition, sponsored by the Christian Art Council of Cape Girardeau; a mural for "G" building, symbolizing the trade school department; and some permanent art panels for the "A" building entrance.

Members invite other students in Sikeston high school to join the new organization.

Student s Learn Office Training

Office training classes of Sikeston high school are ructed by Miss Electa O'Hara. She has two beginning classes and one advanced class in office training skills.

Over a two-year period, students learn the basics of operating an adding machine, three kinds of calculators, transcribing equipment, cash registers, and posting machine, which includes a job for a filling station and one for a bank.

Students also receive short courses in filing and bookkeeping, and are given an orientation in automation. The instruction covers all the routine jobs one might encounter in an office, such as invoices and other types of written work.

Time is taken each day in class for typing. In this way, students are able to improve their typing abilities.

Office training students are trained for such jobs as receptionist, typist, cashier, bookkeeping clerk, machine steno, and bank clerk. The major goal of the class is to attempt to equip students with the knowledge and skill that office type jobs require.

The only pre-requisite for this course is one unit of credit in typing.

SHS'ers Give Own Opinions

The Barker staff wants very much for this year's paper to be the best ever. Since this is your paper, your opinions are very important.

Here are a few opinions offered by students:

Nancy Rafferty--The editorials and cartoons are pretty interesting.

Steve Lambert--It hasn't changed all that much from other years.

Jim Warf--I like the staff a whole lot, and I think it will be the best one we've ever had.

Jana Moyers--It's almost as good as last years when the year ended!

Tom Jobe There's a lot more personal contact with students.



STUDENTS GATHER at the student store for after-school refreshments and buy supplies needed for their classes.

SHS Student Store Sells Supplies, Refreshments

Sikeston high school's student store located in the "A" building is a busy place each morning before the classes begin and each day following the 3:30 bell.

The store provides a place where last-minutes school supplies may be purchased each morning.

Design drafting and shop supplies may be secured from the store. Paperback books and published notes for English classics are available for the students.

Each afternoon the store transforms into what could literally be called a refreshment stand. Ice cream products, soft drinks, potato chips, and candy are kept on hand for the hungry students at the close of the day's classes.

Future Business Leaders of America are in charge of taking care of the store, and the proceeds go to this organization.

Sponsor Miss Electa O'Hara and the members of the club work in the store in the afternoon, and Mrs. Margaret Lee, teacher aide, takes care of the store each morning.

The Future Business Leaders use the profits to sponsor projects that the entire group participates in.

The organization has plans to sponsor a project that will benefit the entire school.

Watkins, Doggett, Moyers, Ziegenhorn 'Outstanding'

One of the projects of the student council of Sikeston high school is to place emphasis on one "outstanding student"in each class of various departments or activities every two weeks.

Their pictures are placed on a cube that hangs from the ceiling in the cafeteria and remains there for two weeks. This cube was designed and built by a group of student council members last year.

A committee of students from the council make the selection and change the cube two weeks.

Senior Ted Watkins was chosen by the council last week. He excels in the area of sports. Although his main interest lies in football sport, Ted also participates in weight-training and baseball.

Ted is enrolled in contemporary history, math III, English IV, physical education, bookkeeping, and concert choir.

Junior Laura Doggett is an exceptional student council member and participates in various projects and committees.

She is enrolled in physical education, French I, chemistry, algebra II, English III, speech, and American history.

Sophomore Jana Moyers' interest lies in the field of music. She plays a clarinet in the 8:30 band and will be a junior drum major next year.

She is enrolled in physical education, band, English II, geometry, typing, world history, and concert choir.

Freshman David Ziegnhorn has recently joined the Sing-Out group but has proved himself a valuable member.

David is enrolled in algebra I, basic business, physical science, English I, geograhpy, and physical education.



TED WATKINS



LAURA DOGGETT



JANA MOYERS



DAVID ZIEGENHORN

PTA Has First Meeting Here On Monday Night

First meeting of the Sikeston high school Parent-Teachers Association is scheduled for Monday evening in the high school cafetorium.

George Doyle president, will preside for the business session.

Sikeston Sing-Out! will provide the entertainment. Over 100 students are members of this organization. Bob Williamson, music director of Matthews high school, will direct the group Monday evening, and he is also the accompanist.

Principal Roger Sherman will present the faculty of the high school and discuss college night for the parents. Juniors, seniors, and their parents are invited to participate in college night on Wednesday.

Importantance of the testing program in Sikeston high school will be explained to the parents. Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, for the juniors in the high school.

Other officers for the Parent-Teachers are Mrs. Jacquelyn Ward, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Huff, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller, treasurer.

Parent-Teachers Association of the high school holds four meetings each year.

Student Council Hears Review Of Dist. Meet

Student body president Don Littleton presided at the regular student council meeting Monday afternoon.

Adviser Mrs. Harlice Coates expressed her gratitude to the students who attended the district council meeting in Bloomfield last Saturday. She also told the council of the excellent job they had done at the meeting.

Student body vice-president Dan Hazel gave a report of the district meeting.

Discussion of the student council induction concerning the ceremony and procedure was touched upon.

Freshmen and sophomores met after the regular meeting to discuss the Bloomfield meeting.

'Peppy Peppers' Chosen

Red Peppers selected as "outstanding" in the Parkway West game in St. Louis Saturday afternoon were senior Cynthia Ham, junior Sally Mitchell, sophomore Jana Moyers, and freshman Kim Bailey.

"Peppy Peppers" are chosen secretly by the Red Pepper officers during the football game. The girls are selected on the bases of their spirit and enthusiasm throughout the entire game.

"Although it was a very hot afternoon, these girls kept up their spirit and vigor," said cayenne Carolyn Greene.

Touchdowns Win Games. . . But Want Ads Win You The Cash! . . . 471-1137

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY



'I don't care what he says, I know what he means.'

All people who talk to other people—whether in business negotiations or in social conversation—have a tremendous advantage if they have an understanding of the messages being conveyed by the gestures of the participants. Gerard I. Nierenberg, a prominent New York attorney and a founder of the General Semantics Foundation, has written a book, "The Art of Negotiating" (Hawthorne, $7.95) which, among other things, discusses the significance of ordinary, often unconscious, gestures. He points out that Darwin was aware that facial expressions and body gestures can be traced step by step from ancestral animals to the everyday conversations of man. In this series of photos by Laurence Cox, Nierenberg demonstrates some common gestures and explains what they can mean.



"In a friendly conference, if one member suddenly sits back and folds his arms with some abruptness, you know at once that trouble has arrived. It's an indication that he is not accepting what you are saying."



"Many times people are turned off because they have gestured and signaled that they would like to interrupt the conversation to add their point of view and the gesture has passed unnoticed Such 'interrupt' gestures are a tug at the ear or throat, or modified raising of the hand."



"This is a nervous speaker. He has subconsciously kept his hands folded to prevent them from assuming positions that would even further show his tensions."



"In the course of a conversation or negotiation, if you spot the fingers in a steepled position, rest assured that the subject being discussed is one in which the gesturer has complete confidence. Look out for the poker player who rests his cards on the table and assumes this position."



"When a person assumes this position, you can readily believe everything that he is about to say."



BIRDS, BIRDS EVERYWHERE and the lure is anchovies. An estimated 50,000 shearwaters swoop down on the surf at Stinson Beach, Calif., to dive on a run. Several times a year, the anchovies and the shearwaters, who chase them, get together at this spot for about 30 minutes, then disappear as suddenly as they appeared.





MIGHTIEST OF THE MIGHTY is destiny of nuclear-powered missile cruiser USS Long Beach. Modernization of the vessel's electronic equipment under a $2.6 million Navy contract will give the ship "the most advanced battle control capability in naval history." Artist's sketches show how search-and-track information from Hughes Aircraft radars is fed to computerized consoles which can provide evaluation, identification and display of hundreds of aircraft simultaneously. If attacked, the Long Beach can respond with missiles.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6— Sleeping Rooms

LARGE BEDROOM cottage. Shower. Garage. Buchanan Courts. Phone 471-3403.
6-9-24-tf

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the hardest words for most of us to manage is "apologize."

° ° °

If the anonymous party who put the hard-cooked eggs in our shirt drawer for safe-keeping before Easter will remove them instanter, we promise to be moderate in retribution.

° ° °

Never let the sun go down on a squall with the frau:



she'll spend the night dreaming up a whole new argument.

° ° °

No, Gwendolyn, net profit isn't what you pick up on a tennis bet.

° ° °

Disgruntled chum says his boss won't raise him even in a poker game.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

On October 14, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. CDST, the following items will be sold at public vendue for cash, the Seller reserving the right to accept or reject any bid, sealed bids being submitted on any or all items:

One 1951 Fruehauf Semi-Trailer, Ident No. AU167185
One 1957 White Tractor Truck, Ident No. 478949
One 1949 Andrews Semi-Trailer, Ident No. 268
One 1957 International Tractor Truck, Ident No. V195A FV 6004
One 1957 International Truck Tractor, Ident No. V195FV4112
One 1953 Van (Brown) Semi-Trailer, Ident No. 0534254
One 1945 International Bob-Truck, Ident No. 30128
One 1955 Hobbs Semi-Trailer.
One 1955 Chevrolet Truck, Ident No. 0290869FSSE
One 1949 International Fruehauf Semi-Trailer, Ident No. FW51139
One 1964 Buick Electra, Ident No. 8K1192568.

The place of sale will be the Installment Loan Department of the Bank of Sikeston, 104 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

For additional information pertaining to this sale notice please call 471-1280, and arrangement shall be made for an inspection of the sale items.

9-11-13

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.

Said election will be held at the following polling places at said election:

WARD ONE:
Precinct 1: Police Station
Precinct 2: Ethridge Tire Company
WARD TWO:
Precinct 1: Bud Davis Chevrolet Co.
Precinct 2: Lincoln School
WARD THREE:
Precinct 1: Sikeston Motor Co.
Precinct 2: Lewis Furniture Company, Highway 60 West
WARD FOUR:
Precinct 1: Armory
Precinct 2: Imperial Bowling Lanes

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.

The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

Instructions to voters:

To vote in favor of the proposition submitted on this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc. a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.

YES . . .
NO . . .

All persons residing in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said City this 25th day of September, 1969.

John M. Vaughn
City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri

312-5-11-17

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7— Apartments - Furn.

Large 3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Air Conditioned. Electric heat. 471-2131. 8 to 5 p.m.

2 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Couple only. 219 West Gladys.
7-10-1-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.
7-10-1-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Monday. 403 Ruth. Phone 471-8395.
8-10-4-tf

Unfurnished apartment clean 4 room duplex, adults preferred call 471-5096.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - House for Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom House, excellent location, call 471-8378

10— Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent. Four rooms and a bath. 1401 East Gladys. Call 471-4137.

22— Instructions

FALL CLASSES
in
piano and theory. Now Open. Have a few appointments available.
BRASHEAR MUSIC STUDIO
Dexter, Mo.
624-4110

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE
Good mens suits and other clothes. Furniture; Baby bed, Dishes, etc. Saturday, Oct. 11, at 15 Green Meadow.

Garage Sale - Antiques and other furniture. All day Friday and Saturday. 306 West Murray Lane.

11—Misc. For Rent

Offices . . . Apartments . . . Homes For Rent, call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, 471-5164

12a - Musical Instruments

Piano. Excellent Condition. 471-9124 after 4:00 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12— Misc. For Sale

Portable T.V. use 3 days bargain 471-3157

Fire place and stove wood for sale call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick

For Sale
Maytag ringer type washing machine, two tub with stand. Call 471-8289

1967 BSA motorcycle, 650 Lightning power. Very good condition 471-9097.

Used 11 cubic foot Philco refrigerator. 14 cubic foot Hotpoint upright freezer. 23,000 BTU Kelvinator air conditioner. 471-0212 after 5:00

Fuller Brush, mops, chemicals, cosmetics, brooms, and brushes. Call 471-8367.

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

DOES YOUR favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre it cleans away dirt 23 Skiddooo. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
10-6-6t

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

CLEARANCE SALE on truck camper tops. Lined and insulated. As low as $199.50. Champion Auto Sales, Charleston, Missouri. Phone 683-6234 Days, 683-4289 Night.
12-10-3-8t

QUAIL, PHEASANT and Chukkers for sale. Phone 667-3436; after 5:00 phone 667-5116.
12-8-1-tf

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

18 foot upright freezer, 1,200 pound capacity. $150.00. Bradford. 471-8191.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 North New Madrid.
10-6-6t

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471-3403.
12-9-30-tf

FOR SALE
12 Sections "Bulman" Lighted Display Steel Shelving - 7 ft. High 4 Sections 4 ft. High. "Bulman" Display Shelving
Night 471-3678-3441 Day 471-9111

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

"The Little Sundry"
JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

A totally new idea in vending merchanidseing!

Exclusive distributorships for "The Little Sundry" now open in this area!

You can become a "Little Sundry" distributor; earn $800 to $1200 per month in your spare time. You do no selling; need no experience. We contract all accounts and handle installations. You merely restock with popular, nationally advertised non-prescription medications (aspirin, pain relievers, digestion aids, etc.)

Each "Little Sundry vends seven famous-brand products -- all proven fast sellers!

YOU NEED A GOOD CAR, AND MUST BE ABLE TO SPEND 4 TO 12 HOURS PER WEEK! CASH INVESTMENT of $1890.00 to $3795.00 required. We encourage your investigation and will gladly exchange references with you!

For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address and phone number.

LITTLE SUNDRY
INTERNATIONAL SUPPLIERS CORPORATION
Suite 103 - Brentwood Professional Bldg.
2740 S. Glenstone, Springfield, Mo. 65804

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ANTIQUE SALE
Old dishes, Iron Kettles, Wagon Wheels, picture frames, old irons, many other items.
Sun. Oct., 12th 1:30 p.m.
Vanduser, Mo. (Old Baptist Church Building)

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99¢ Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1969
ZIG-ZAG
Repossessed White and Dial & Sew Console Sewing Machine. Slightly used. New guarantee. Monograms, Blind hems, Button Holes, Overcast seams. No attachments needed. Low monthly terms.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

13— Real Estate

FOR SALE
three bedroom home on North Ranney. Priced to sell. Phone 471-1829 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellect condition, call 471-4682

Lots for Sale or lease. Suitable for trailer parking. Call 471-9904

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1 mo.

For Sale by owner, two five acre tracts five miles north of Miner. Financing available 471-4059 or 471-5839.

By owner. Pay equity Assume 6¾% loan. 3 bedroom home. 415 Illinois. 471-8524.

Beautiful country home on 4½ acres, located 1½ miles southwest of the Noranda.

Two story frame, four bedrooms, large paneled den, kitchen, dining room, living room, sun room, small den or nursery, screened in patio with built barbeque, 1½ baths, 2 car paneled garage, 1 walk in cedar closet, utility room radiant heat, air conditioned, draped and carpeted. Beautifully landscaped.

One 24 by 40 concrete block store building Must see to appreciate.

Shown by appointment. Call day Portageville phone 379-5291, After 5:00 p.m. Marston phone 643-2955.

For Sale
Modern 6 room home with barn on 10½ acres tract. Completely fenced, 10 miles East Poplar Bluff Call 688-2380

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED
to buy or rent used
Dirt Scraper
N. H. Brucker Hoff
McBride, Mo.
314-547-2551

17— Wanted Misc.

WANTED
Old China Cabinet also old shaving mugs kerosene lamps - call 471-8857

18— Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Over 40 preferred. Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings being with training period. Box OEY 100 DAILY STANDARD.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

Help wanted waitress cal in person Blackburn's Grill.

Mechanics
Truck mechanics, gas and diesel. St. Louis based truck fleet Night work. 777 machinists local. $4.45 per hour. Call collect, Motor Transportation Co. 3534-Gratiot, St. Louis, Mo. Phone 314-773-0800, person to person to Mr. Douglas

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELER Cosmetics now interviewing for part time earning opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 314-857-2324 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. collect.
18-9-25

Fellows or Ladies earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour, passing out samples and taking orders, for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367.

Ambitious Person Needed due to expansion: Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full on spare spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more, write Ray Harris, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois 61032

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rys-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

CUSTON COTTON Picking. Phone 471-8535

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallulah, La.
7-12-20-tf

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

WANTED — CUSTOM combining. Phone 471-5922.
FS-9-30-6t

1966 Ford S. P. Combine. 13 foot header bought in 1967. Like New $2,000.
H. A. Knight
Bloomfield, Mo.
568-2763

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

FOR SALE
Registered
Arthur Seed Wheat
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
PHONE 262-3966

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner
212 Acres, 165 in cultivation, rest in timber. All in permanent pasture except 40 acres. Between 80 and 90 acres of good bottom land on big Whitewater and Caney Fork Creek. Everlasting springs, water in all pastures. All under new fencing. Good hunting and fishing. Owner will finance.
L. P. Crites Route 2
Jackson, Missouri Call 243-5139

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A Federally Licensed Warehouse Contact Harry Leuer, Manager Phone 478-2366 New Madrid, Mo.

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PAWN SHOP
New and Used Guns
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865 West Malone
For Rent storage space in back.
Phone 471-8646. Open 8 to 7

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THIS SPACE AVAILABLE PHONE 471-1137

YOUR AD

To place your ad in this space phone 471-1137.

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Call - Larry Williams
SEARS
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COMPLETE INSTALLATION

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or just spruceing up the place a bit. Building a carport, Garage or maybe a room addition. For FREE ESTIMATES
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GRACE CONSTRUCTION
1530 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

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ELECTRIC SERVICE
REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS
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CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC.
IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041

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WATCH REPAIR
VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY
137 E. Front St.
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471-1588

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Wanted
Large National company needs man for sales and service apartment. Opportunity of $160 per week.
Write P. O. Box 613
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24— Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

WANTED HOUSES to paint by contract. Call 471-8499 after 4:00 P.M.

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24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26— Pets

For Sale - White Min. Poodle $50.00. Call 471-3988

For Sale Register Male Poodles 6 months old. House broken, $60.00. Call 683-3770.

Boston Terrier Puppies, A.K.C. Registered, also 1 male & 1 female German Shepherds. Can be seen at 115 N. Frisco St., Sikeston

31— Loans & Insurance

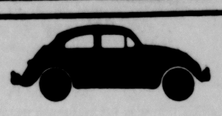
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28— New & Used Cars

1965 Ford 3/4 Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard-top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.

1965 Ford ¾ Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.



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They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.
We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.
If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission
.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Blue with Gray Interior Air-Conditioning. Radio. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick,Plates. 1 OWNER.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protector Kick Plates. White Wall Tires. Wheel Rings. New Paint Job.
$1195

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Convertible. Beige with Maroon Top. Radio. Wheel Rings. Newly Overhauled Engine,ETRA NICE CAR
$895

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Beige. with matching Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White. EXTRA NICE
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KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
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For Sale - 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner 383, 4 speed. Perfect condition. $2200. 471-0228.

1969 Ford Econoline 100 SuperVan, like new, very low mileage, priced to sell fast. Can be seen at 115 W. Frisco St., Sikeston.

1963 Ford with Air. $475.00 471-4855.

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock.
205 Goode's Drive. 471-3119

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

APPLES FOR sale. ½ Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.
F-F&V 10-1-tf

HOME GROWN
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FRUIT
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CANATALOUPES
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We're the Oldest Mobil Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get the way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
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10-20-tf

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Future Lake Site Home
FOR SALE

Beautiful two story located on 30 acres, 5 miles northeast of Bloomfield, Mo., six rooms, completely carpeted, central heat, basement, landscaped, also garage, barn, storage house, reduced to $30,000.

MONARCH REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE INC.
200 Clements St.
Dexter, Mo. 624-5538

NORTH SIKESTON
New Home - Excellent Location - 3 bedroom Red Brick, Central Air and Heat - 2 full baths - Combination Family room and Kitchen - fully Carpeted - Modern Kitchen - Thermo Pane Glass over entire home - Large Living room with fireplace - Full Basement - Room for extra bedrooms and bath if needed - 2 car carport - lots of Storage.

514 Sikest Street
2 bedroom white Frame home - Living room - dining room - Kitchen - Small Basement - Lots of Shade - Fenced back yard - good location close to stores, Banks, Hospital - Home in good condition.
only $9500

ILLINOIS ST.
3 bedrooms - Living room - Dining room - Kitchen - covered Patio - attached Garage, Central Heat - Lot 75x150 ft. Assume loan and make payments of approx. $110 per month. This includes, Principal Interest, Taxes and Insurance.

MOORE ST.
Shady 75x140 ft. lot. 2 bedrooms - nice closets - Sunporch - Living room, Dining room, Kitchen with stove and Dishwasher - Carpeted, Air Conditioned - Partially floored atic - attic Ton - Central Heat Small 24x16 ft. Basement, 10x10 Storage room in basement - All Drapes and Washer go with home.
Price $18,500

MORLEY, MO.
Only 15 minutes from Sikeston, 3 bedroom White Frame - large Shady lot - approx. ½ acre - Fenced Garden - Lots of Fruit Trees - 15x20 Living room - 15x15 Dining room - Kitchen 15x15 with 8x5 Pantry - Stove and refrigerator, - 10x7 - Utility room - Home has approx 1680 Sq. feet. - Large Carport and Storage.
Only $20,500

510 S. NEW MADRID ST.
Large corner lot 78x150 ft. nice Shrubbery - 3 bedrooms - Living room 30x12 ft. Dining room - 12x12 ft - Kitchen 16x12 ft - Large bath - Drapes go with home - Living Room, Dining Room and Hall are carpeted - 20x28 basement, with shower and utility room, new roof, - carport and storage, new paint.
only $20,500

224 PETROLEUM ST.
50 x150 ft lot - 2 bedroom White Frame home in good repair - Kitchen, Living room and one bedroom Paneled - nice cabinets in Kitchen - Central Heat, new GE Furnace - new rugs - in all rooms - Ready to move in - Low down payment -
only $7750

BERTRAND, MO.
2 acres - one 2 bedroom home in good repair - one rent home - one Commercial Building 28x32 ft. used for Grocery, now rented - Large highway frontage - Lots of room to Park Mobile Homes -
only $15,500

½ Acre lots in Sikeston School District - Build a home, or Park your trailer - $100 down $25 per mo. -
only $800 per lot

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



C.D. Alcorn, Realtor

REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTER

DUST OFF YOUR DREAMS -- GET READY TO "LIVE" in this charming, near new 3 bedroom brick. Carpet in every room. 1½ sparkling baths, lovely kitchen, dining area, spacious living room, utility room, central heat, air-conditioner, carport. Big brick storage building. Near school. This home has 1600 square feet of living area.

FAMILY FITTER - If your walls have begun to close around your large family this nearly new 5 bedroom brick on spreading grounds could save your sanity. Abounding in over 2200 square feet of living space it offers 8 rooms of lucious carpet, pretty entrance foyer leads to elevated formal living room, 2½ baths, richly paneled den features dozy wood-burning fireplace. Wife-saver kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, eye-level oven, lovely antiqued cabinets, central heat and air, 2 patios, double garage. You will like the many other features not mentioned. All for $28,500.

WE RATE THIS HOME 4-C . . . Comfort, Convenience, Charm, Cost . . . Comfort because it is brand new, Convenience because of its 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ample closet space, Charm is its livability and nice features, and the Cost only $16,200. Very small down payment will get you quick possession.

JUST LISTED a neat 2 bedroom home in Morley, lots of carpet, gas furnace, storm windows, big enclosed porch, carport, spacious lot.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING is this 2 bedroom frame, gas furnace. Owner started remodeling inside and got tired. Just a little bit of finishing here and there and you can have yourself a home really worth the money.

OWNERS DISSOLVING PARTNERSHIP . . . Have reduced price on this 163 acres stock and grain farm. Lovely hilltop location. Less than 30 minutes out. A quiet and peaceful retreat. Nice house, barn, fenced. Excellent terms. Total price of $28,000.

OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT ALWAYS IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO ACCOMODATE OUR MANY CLIENTS.



Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

AUTUMN SURROUNDS this attractive, well located, different three bedroom brick home on Park. Built in kitchen with dishwasher, living room with book case and fireplace, dining room, family room, carpet and tile. Central heat. One car garage with storage. Part basement. Price $27,500.

TODAY'S EYEBROW LIFTER. Practically new, only six months old, four bedroom home with living room, dining room, sewing room, study, built in kitchen and two baths. This home has charm inside and out. Nice location. IN NORTH END. Loan can be assumed. Price $40,000.

SHAKE HANDS WITH A BARGAIN. Here's a nice three bedroom brick home with carport plus three built in kitchen with eating area, one and one half baths and large utility room. Central heat and air. Price $17,000 . . . 405 PAM STREET.

MAYBE IT'S SMALL . . . But so's the price. Two nice bedrooms, living room, and kitchen and bath. Washer hook up in utility room. Only $4,800 . . . 415 Wilson Street.

BEGINNER'S LUCK . . . May be yours with a purchase of this three bedroom home with built in kitchen, family room, bath, carpet and tile. Central heat and air. Carport with pad. Fenced back yard. Price $18,375 . . . 414 Hux Street.

A GOOD STREET TO LIVE ON . . . A very attractive area, lovely four bedroom home with full basement. One and one half baths. Garage. Hot water heat and central air. Small rent house on property. Price $25,000 . . . 810 North Ranney.

RAKING LEAVES is fun if they're yours. Enjoy this two acre jaunty little ranch with woody atmosphere. Beautiful country home. Has five bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, built in kitchen and part basement. Central heat. Two car garage. Many extras too numerous to mention. Price $47,500 . . . COUNTY HIGHWAY SOUTH OF CANALOU.

DON'T GIVE UP . . . UNTIL you have seen this three bedroom home. Nice kitchen and living room and bath. Call us and inspect this home. Price $10,500 . . . 204 Edwards.

LOT FOR SALE TO PARK MOBILE HOME. One Acre. Septic tank and well. Concrete runners for trailer. IN STAUFFER SUBDIVISION. Price $2,200.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT . . . 731 Building On North Main. Three (3) Offices. Carpeted. Includes utilities and parking. $50 per month. CALL 471-5164.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON, SELLING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES. SALES, EXCHANGES, APPRAISALS AND WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS OF ALL TYPES AND KINDS . . . VA . . . FHA . . . AND CONVENTIONAL, QUICK, EFFICIENT, CAPABLE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE TO ALL.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR PROPERTY
WANT A SOLID SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE? THEN LIST WITH US. IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER, WE NEED LISTINGS.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL -- Realtor
305 Tanner Street
Office: 471-5164
Home: 471-4331

Ira Meridth	Sales Manager	471-1623
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore	Associate	471-1978
Dennis Wilson	" "	471-3185
T. C. Pinkley, Jr.	" "	471-5819
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Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
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THE EMPHASIS OF THE 1968 HOUSING BILL IS PLACED ON LOW COST HOUSING FOR LOWER INCOME FAMILIES AND SECTION 235 PROVIDES MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES TO OWN A NICE HOME WITH MONTHLY ADJUSTED PAYMENTS. CALL FOR INFORMATION ON ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS.

New Listing. COMFORTABLE AND QUIET. Would you like to get away from the presure, fast pace and noise of the city, but stay within easy communting distance of your job and friends? Investigate, sincerely, the merits of this cozy Brick home on 2 acres of land. 3 Bdrms., 12x32' Living room and hall fully carpeted. Full bath and 12x25' kitchen with built-ins have new soft Treed Inlayed floor. Central heating system 1 yr. old. New water pump. Mail and school bus stop in front. Apt. 10 miles from Sikeston. Room for that Pony the kids want, with plenty of room left for garden, chickens and the dog. Price to sell at once at $5,775.000 BE FIRST.

SUMMER'S ALMOST GONE . . . now it's time to settle where you're going to spend those cold winter nights . . . how about this nice frame home with Living room, Dining room and 3 Bdrms. paneled. Nice kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, utility room. Price $9,500.00 with new FHA loan available. Located at 800 Ruth St.

HERE IS HAPPINESS. This home was built to be enjoyed. Excellent North End location. 2 Extra large bedrooms, Livingroom, Dining room and hall carpeted. On rainy days enjoy the full BASEMENT. On sunny days enjoy the privacy of your own large back yard. Will sell on FHA terms for $14,450. Don't pay more rent, see 111 Baker Lane today. VACANT.

BUY NOW AND SAVE LATER, BUILDING COSTS ARE GETTING HIGHER EVERY YEAR. DOCK & SONS CONSTRUCTION CO. HAVE NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CLAYTON HEIGHTS ADD. They have put a lot of talent and imagination into the interiors of these homes. We think you'll like what they've done, such as the built-in kitchens with pretty birch cabinets, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, full bath with shower over tub, tub inclosure - built-in vanity. Central heat, Storage room, Carport, paved Dr. Don't just drive by, let us show you inside. FHA loan available with small down payment.

YOUR WORLD OF TOMORROW TODAY. We are proud to offer an exceptionally fine home for owner's leaving town. 3 Bedroom Brick, built-in kitchen, Birch cabinets, Ceramic bath has shower over tub - tub inclosure and built-in vanity. H. W. floors, Central heat, Utility room, W. and D. hook-up, Carport. Pay owners equity and assume 6½% int. rate loan. Mo. payment $89.52 inc. taxes and Ins. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF 108 JACKSON ST.

ALERT INVESTERS, a once in a life time opportunity. Large Brick building with full basement, Central heat, ½ bath. Built and in use, for a Church, but some remodeling could make this a valuable retail location or Apt. building, Meeting hall for some organization, Club or etc. Choice location with frontage on S. New Madrid St. and Trotter St. Price $10,000.

SLICK AS A WHISTLE AND IN "APPLE PIE ORDER", 3 bedroom, Brick and frame home. Electric built-in kitchen. Cherry cabinets and Inlayed floor. Ceramic tile bath has shower over tub, glass sliding door tub inclosure, H. W. floors, Central heat, built-in air conditioner. Glass sliding doors open from Dining area to Patio. Storage room, Carport. Buy owners equity and assume old loan. Mo. payment $94.23 inc. taxes and Ins. Let transferring owners loss be your gain. 406 Illinois St.

222 Marion St. Neat 3 Bdrm. Brick home less than 3 yrs. old. Built-in Electric Coppertone kitchen, Birch cabinets, pretty dividing Bar between paneled kitchen and L. R. Ceramic bath has shower over tub, tub inclosure, built-in vanity. Fully carpeted, Central heat, W. & D. hook-up. Steel storage building on concrete floor. Carport, paved Dr. and St. No waiting to be approved, pay owners equity and assume old FHA loan. Mo. payment $97.00 inc. taxes and Ins. VACANT.

BUILDERS ARE INVESTERS. 1 - 65x150' Lot on Powell St., Miner - Price $1,500. 2 - 65x150' Lots on Harrison St., Miner. Price $1,000. each.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS- :45 THE SCOREBOARD- :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS- :30 Get Smart-	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 High Chaparral	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Lets Make A Deal
7	:00 The Good Guys-(:30 Hogan's Heroes-	:30 Name of the Game -	:00 Brady Bunch :30 Mr. Deeds Goes To Town (C)
8	:00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE- (Doctor You Have Got to be Kidding Sandra Dee & George Hamilton)		:30 Here Comes Brides
9		:00 Bracken's World	:00 Lennon Sisters
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGH		:00 Late Movie- Wolf Hunter
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester- :30 Gospel Train- :45 Sat. Morning News & Weather-		
7	:00 The Jetsons-Color (:30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Hour	:00 RFD-TV :30 Atop the Fence Post :55 News	:00 Casper Cartoons :30 Smoky The Bear
8	:30 Dastardly & Muttley In Their Flying Machine	:00 Here Comes the Grump :30 Pink Panther	:00 Chattanooga Cats
9	:00 Perils Of Penelope Pitstoop :30 Scooby-Doowhere Are You-	:00 H.R. Pufnstuff :30 Banana Splits Adventure Hour -	:00 Hot Wheels :30 The Hardy Boys
10	:00 Archie Comedy Hour-	:30 Jambo -	:00 Sky Hawk :30 Adv of Gulliver -
11	:00 The Monkeys :30 Wacky Races	:00 Flintstones :30 Underdog - -	:00 Fantastic Voyage :30 Am Bandstand
12	:00 Superman-(:30 Jonny Quest-	:00 Insight :30 Quarterback Club :45 File 6	:30 Adv. In Paradise
1	:00 Marshal Dillon :30 Saturday Matinee	:00 Major League Baseball	:30 World of Sports
2			
3	:00 Film-Color :30 Film-Color		:30 NCAA Football - Oklahoma vs Texas
4	:00 Glory Road- :30 Leave It To Family-	:30 GE College Bowl -	
5	:00 Flintstones - :30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard- :50 Watching the Weather-	:00 Wilburn Bros. Show :30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	:00 CBS Sat. Evening News :30 Jackie Gleason Show-(	:00 Porter Wagoner Show :30 Andy Williams Show	:30 Dating Game
7	:30 My Three Sons	:30 Adam 12 -	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Lawrence Welk
8	:00 Green Acres-Color :30 Petticoat Junction-		:30 Hee Haw
9	:00 Mannix-Color		:30 Bill Anderson
10	:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS- :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Let's Be Happy-Tony Martin & Vera Ellen)	:15 News, Weather, Sports :45 Weekend at the Movies	:00 Weekend News (C) :15 Saturday Nite Movie The Toy Tiger
11			
12	:25 Invitation for Tomorrow		:00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	:00 THE CHRISTOPHERS :30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	:00 REVIVAL FIRES- :30 HERALD OF TRUTH	:00 Faith for Today :30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	:30 The Story
8	:00 TOM & JERRY :30 Batman-	:30 Paducah Devotions	:00 Oral Roberts :30 Dudley Do-Right
9	:00 Lamp Unto My Feet-	:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet :30 Herald of Truth	:00 George of Jungle :30 Fantastic Four
10	:00 CAMERA THREE- :30 THE ANSWER	:00 This is the Life :30 Notre Dame vs Army	:00 Bullwinkle :30 Discovery
11	:00 Face the Nation- :30 The Hunter :45 NFL Today-Color St. Louis at Washington NFL Today-Color CBS Los Angeles at San Francisco		:00 College Football
12		:00 Meet the Press :30 World Series -	:00 Directions (C) :30 Issues & Answers
1			:30 Sunday Matinee
2			
3		:00 NFL Football -	:00 Outdoorsman
4			:00 A.A. Allen :30 This Is The Life
5	:30 Sun. Afternoon News		:00 To Be Announced :30 This Week Ozark Mountain Music
6	:00 Lassie-Color CBS :30 To Rome With Love	:00 Wild Kingdom - C :30 Walt Disney's World of Color	:00 Land of Giants
7	:00 Ed Sullivan Show-	:30 Bill Cosby Show	:00 FBI (C)
8	:00 Leslie Uggams-	:00 Bonanza	:00 Sunday Night Movie Fantastic Voyage
9	:00 Mission Impossible-	:00 The Bold Ones	
10	:00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS- :15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE - "Harnie" Sean Connery - Tippi Hedren (Prune of Destany-George Michael)	:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Weekend at the Movies	:00 Weekend News (C) :15 Sunday Nite Movie Man With A Star
11			
12	:10 The Living Prayer		12:00 Sign Off

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

If You Were the Judge

Stolen Property Value Fixed at Time of Theft

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

As a criminal, Henny was about as lucky as a $2 bill. On a crowded bus, he'd pick his own pocket. And when he decided to steal some eggs form Farmer Brown's chicken coop, he had no reason to believe his fortunes would improve, and they didn't.

While he did manage to grab a dozen eggs, a couple of passing cops proceeded to grab him as he was legging it away from the scene of the crime. And if that wasn't bad enough, the inconsiderate eggs began to hatch as the officers were leading Henny to their patrol car.

The result? Instead of being charged with stealing eggs at .50 cents a dozen, which was only petty larceny, he was charged with stealing chickens at a greater value which constituted grand larceny.

"But I didn't steal chickens," protested Henny in court. "All I stole were a few miserable eggs worth .50 cents."

"They may have been eggs when he stole them," answered the arresting officers, "but they were chickens when we grabbed him. That makes it grand larceny!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you put luckless Henny in the coop for grand larceny?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the value of stolen property is fixed as of the time of the theft; that at the time of the theft in this case, concluded the judge, the value of the property stolen was only .50 cents; to wit: The value of the eggs and not the value of the subsequently hatched chickens.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

More than 30% of the population, this is about 61.4 million people, are somehow directly connected with schools, mostly as students or teachers. About 58.6 million of these are pupils in public or private schools. There are nearly 2½ million elementary and secondary teachers and college instructors, numbering 530,000.

It is a big business, it is expensive, and important in that the future of this or any other nation is good - or poor, is in relation to the quality of education which we provide for our children, youth and adults.

At long last (too late, say some scientists) we are beginning to realize the extent to which the human race has poisoned its environment. The problems of air and water pollution, urban blight, the extent to which we have misused or destroyed natural resources are of vital importance as to whether man is to continue to survive on this earth, or to vanish from it because of his own selfishness and excesses. Education must play a vital part if solutions are too be found. Conservation and environmental education have always received some emphasis, but apparently not enough. Coupled with education, of course, must be controls or regulations to prevent the poisoning of our environment and the misuse of our resources, which continues even though man knows better.

We think it necessary that schools give more emphasis to environmental education, in fact, they must do so if they are to perform the purposes for which society maintains schools.

At least once each year, oftener if we can find time, our principals and faculty make careful reports to the Board of Education concerning what we are accomplishing in the schools. These reports are primarily based upon the standardized tests which we give to students in order to measure progress and to gauge it in relation to national standards. Of course, not all that we teach can be measured by tests but they are perhaps the best means by which we can measure individual and group instructional progress or to compare what we are doing with that generally being accomplished elsewhere.

As standardized tests are given to hundreds of thousands of other students throughout the country, standards, or averages of achievement, can be established whereby comparisons can be made.

Thus far, all of our measures indicate that our students, on the average, have attained a standard which is at least as high as the average, and usually above those of the rest of the nation. Naturally we are not satisfied with the results, in fact will not be until we have reached the highest standards possible. We doubt that we will, of course, because of a number of factors: funds; differences in educational levels between communities; environmental factors and a number of others. But, we can keep trying and we think most of our teachers are.

Normally the Board starts out by getting reports from the elementary schools first, followed by Middle School and Senior High but, as Bob Miller, of the elementary department and Ernest Elledge, of the Middle School will be attending a professional meeting next week, Roger Sherman, principal of Senior High, will make the first report at the Board meeting, Tuesday afternoon.

Missouri is among the 15 states in the Union which require more than a simple majority to pass school bond issues or school levy elections when above a certain figure. Missouri currently requires a 66 2/3% majority. This means that those who wish schools must vote two to one over those who oppose them. It is likely, however, that this may be found unconstitutional in light of recent court decisions elsewhere. Supreme courts in Idaho, California and West Virginia have recently ruled that more than a simple majority vote is unconstitutional, this is also in accordance with the philosophy of "one man, one vote", which the U. S. Supreme Court has established in establishing congressional district boundry lines.

A court case, to test Missouri's two-thirds majority requirement, is currently pending and will likely wind up before the state's Supreme Court.

It seems rather ridiculous that a president can be elected with less than 43% of the popular vote of the U. S. but those who desire education for their children can not provide it unless they can muster two votes in support of schools to overcome one in opposition.

We believe that taxpayers should be protected from unreasonable, or capricious, requests by school boards. But the provision in the state constitution which says, in essence, that schools can not vote bond issues for more than 10% of the assessed valuation of the district, provides that safeguard. It should remain so.

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REX NOW SHOWING
471-9955 FEATURES: 7:30 - 9:30
HELL'S ANGELS "69"
STARRING: Tom Stern Jeremy Slate Conny Van Dyke Steve Sandor
MALONE NOW SHOWING
471-4390 FEATURES: 2 - 3:43 - 5:37 - 7:20 - 9:14
THE CALHOUNS & CULPEPPERS are at it agin'..
Airlen Pictures Presents
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COLOR
Starring FERLIN HUSKY MINNIE PEARL RAY PRICE GEORGE JONES LORETTA LYNN ROY DRUSKY SKEETER DAVIS BILL ANDERSON & DEL REEVES
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MALONE FREE KIDDIE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
DOORS OPEN 9:00 FEATURE 9:15
These shows are sponsored by the following merchants.
PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS FROM THEM.
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FEATURE - "FLUFFY"

Crane Cops Primary Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Philip M. Crane, whose campaign slogan was "the conservative Republican," won the GOP congressional nomination Tuesday in the 13th Illinois District, a wealthy suburban area which takes in most of northern Cook County.

Crane, 38, a writer, lecturer and former history professor at Bradley University in Peoria, received 17,805 votes in the primary election to 15,776 for Samuel H. Young, who finished second among eight candidates.

The balloting was looked on by some observers as an expression of the district's opinion of President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war.

Crane, who strongly supported Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign, called for withdrawing most U.S. ground forces from Vietnam while U.S. economic sanctions are imposed on all nations trading with North Vietnam.

Young, a former state revenue director, said throughout the campaign he supported President Nixon's withdrawal plan.

In the district held by the Republicans for more than 50 years, Crane will face Democratic state Rep. Edward A. Warman in the Nov. 25 general election. Warman, unopposed in the primary, favors withdrawing all U.S. forces from Vietnam immediately.

They will contend for the seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, who resigned when appointed by Nixon in April to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Only American ever to win the Olympic decathlon twice was Robert Mathias, in 1948 and 1952.

They're No "MIRAGE"



Tommy James and the Shondells are coming to Sikeston Oct. 18. Also appearing are The Lemon Pipers plus Tommy Menley and the Shopping Bag.

SIKESTON, MO.
Sikeston High School Fieldhouse
8 P.M.

Tickets may be purchased at: Sikeston Music Center, Ben Franklin Keith Collins Piano Center, Falkoff's Mens Store, Dexter- Jay's Music Store, Charleston- Buckner Ragsdale Store, East Prairie - Falkoff's, New Madrid - City Drug, and Malden- McMillon Music 2601- 2700.

$3.50 Advance
$4.00 at Door
Sponsored by Sikeston J.C.'s

Looking Back

Charleston vs. Sikeston Weather Permitting

50 years ago
October 10, 1919

If the weather permits, Sikeston will journey to Charleston this afternoon where her high school football team will endeavor to get a grip on their goat that Charleston took from her last Thanksgiving. The boys are fit and feel they will make her three straight by defeating Charleston.

The continued rains have cost the farmers of Southeast Missouri thousands of dollars in the loss of peas. Many farmers have turned cattle and hogs on them to get as great returns in that way as possible. Very little wheat has been sown in the Sikeston district and it will be many days and require a great deal of labor to get the ground ready for the crop. The late corn is mature but needs sunshine to cure.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay are expected in a few days for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, before returning to their home.

Announcement of change at the Malone Theatre. Commencing next Monday the pictures will not be the same on Monday and Tuesday. We will change features nightly. W. B. Malone, manager.

40 years ago
October 10, 1929

Steve Applegate, young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Applegate, had the misfortune to break one of his legs when he jumped from a low porch at the Felker home. He is young and the bone will soon knit.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster returned Sunday night from a visit with her son, Robert, and other Sikeston boys in school at Fayette. She reports all of them well and satisfied.

Miss Aleta Hill, a graduate of the Sikeston High School and now a student of the Washington University School of Nursing, has just been elected president of the class composed of 165 young lady students. Sikeston and Southeast Missouri friends will be glad to hear of this honor.

30 Years Ago
October 1939

Mrs. A. W. Brewer entertained at her home on Helen street, Wednesday with a party in honor of her daughter, Mary Lou, who that day celebrated her seventh birthday. Those present were: Betty Marie and Glenda Holder, Mary Lucille Heath, Doretta Clemens, Bobby Ann Dover, Peggy Ann Caverno, Jo Ann McElroy, Glenda Humphreys, Mary Elizabeth Stephenson, Mary Jane Farris, Patsy Jines, Mary Ellen Kindred, Hope Edwards and Betty Trickey.

Charles Graham Londley, who has been employed in the office of the Local Truck system since the first of June, has been transferred to the Kennett office of the firm, where he will be billing clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowman have moved into the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trotter in the Wylie apartment house.

John Dwyer was host at a buffet-supper in his home Wednesday evening to members of the Sweet Band which he organized and conducts. The guests and personnel of the band includes Miss Marie Lewis, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, vocalist; Alex Waters, Bill Grant, Billy Foley, Billy Wagner, Joe Arbaugh, John Ponder, Ervin Webster and Thomas Reed.

20 years ago
October 10, 1949

Meet Sikeston Teachers. Miss Martha Howard Jones teaches English to the sophomores and juniors in Sikeston High. She started her third year in this position this fall. Miss Jones came to Sikeston High after teaching at Lilbourn. There she taught English, journalism and speech in the high school.

C. E. Golladay fo Sikeston is one of four Southeast Missouri men who have formed a new real estate loan company that will operate in this area. The other men who will be associated with Mr. Golladay in the new real estate firm are Lewis W. Stone of Lilbourn, and A. L. Earls and Norvel W. Duncan, both of Kennett.

The State Highway Commission approved the purchase of stop and go lights for the for the intersection of U. S. Routes 60 and 61 at Sikeston at its meeting October 6.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Love of East Prairie are parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virlin Spivey of Sikeston have a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meldrum of Sikeston have a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cannon of Sikeston are parents of a son born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hessling of Charter Oak are parents of a boy born today.

Sikeston's Bulldogs turned their thoughts south toward Kennett today after disposing of Cairo here Friday night. The Pilots from the Illinois side of the Mississippi scored early and threw a first-half scare into the Bulldogs, who rebounded during the last two periods for a 25 to 6 victory.

Charleston, Cape, and Caruthersville were the Big Eight teams besides Sikeston that posted victories in weekend grid battles. The Bluejays downed Jackson, 25 to 7; Cape Central whipped Perryville, 6 to 0; and Caruthersville beat Portageville, 14 to 6. In another Big Eight clash, Kennett and Poplar Bluff fought to a scoreless tie.

Portageville Homecoming Plans Made

PORTAGEVILLE — The 1969 homecoming at Portageville high school is quickly taking shape. In making the arrangements for this Homecoming, the student council had to make major decisions.

The council came up with the following ideas: The band, will be the 1932 Ballroom Blues, from Jonesboro, Ark., which is a seven- man band with sounds ranging from "Summertime" to a James Brown routine.

The dance will be held in the Portageville high school cafeteria Oct. 31, which is Halloween night. Much thought and discussion have been given to the idea of changing this date, but it was all to no avail.

Tradition was broken when the Council selected a corsage of three carnations with he placement of three letters on them, these being P.H.S. The original flower was the white mum with only the letter "P" on it. The corsage will still have blue and white streamers and a gold-colored football dangling from it.

One of the major problems that the council had to overcome was the placement of the outdoor backdrop and Homecoming Queen's throne. Every previous year this was placed at the front east end of the football bleachers. During the past summer, Portageville High school acquired the funds to build a fence between the bleachers and the football field, thus blocking the area for the setting. The Student Council quickly solved this problem by placing the backdrop on the south side of the fence at the front east end of the football bleachers.

There has been no official announcement of Homecoming royalty, but the Queen and her court have already been chosen by the members of the football team.

Due to the physical and mental labor of the council nd its sponsor, G. R. Williams, this year's Homecoming will be the most unique ever experienced at Portageville High School.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY
DAY OF TERROR!
MGM presents Glenn Ford
"Day of the evil gun"

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS
Yellow Stone Kentucky BOURBON
$4.40 Fifth
$5.40 Qt.
Screwdriver COCKTAIL
Reg. $2.50 Value
SPECIAL
$1.50 Fifth
ROBERTSON PACKAGE STORE
(Formerly Lon Nalls)
-OPEN-
Mon. Thru Thurs. 9a.m. to 8p.m.
Fri.& Sat. 9a.m. to 10p.m.
Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo. 471-9990



CROWNED LITTLE MISS AND MR. AMERICAN LEGION at the 9th annual American Legion Fall Festival at New Madrid were Michelle Thompson , 5, and Todd St. Mary 5. Below from left, Rhonda Ruff, 4, and Steven Carter, 4, second runnersup; and Clay Young, 4, and Karen Hunter 4, first runners-up.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. (John 14:27)

PRAYER: Loving Savior, how great and wonderful is Your love for us! We thank you that we have Your peace within, though we are surrounded by disappointments, heartbreak, and tragedy. Amen

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
COLOR TV
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE T.V., RADIOS AND STEREOS
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
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BAND FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY
Carrow — Casey's Band
CHARLIE BROWN ON THE DRUMS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 P.M. to 1 P.M.
SUNDAY 6 TIL 10 P.M.
AT THE 21 CLUB
IN SIKESTON

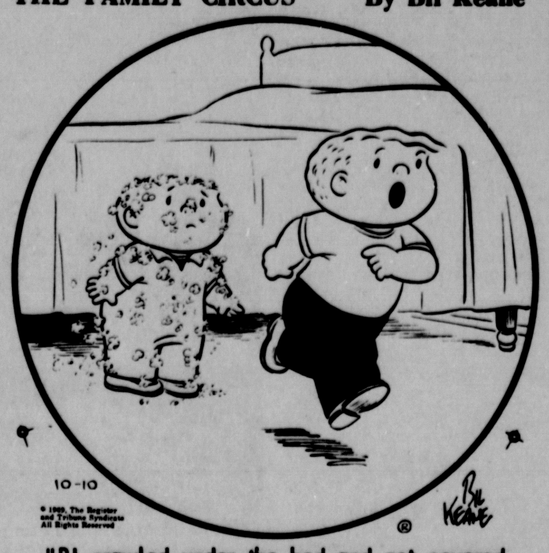
THE HAT & CANE CLUB
PRESENTS
THE GOLDTONES
TONIGHT
DANCING FROM 9 TO 1
Hat and Cane Club
2005 E. Malone
across from Bob's Gulf

BATMAN A-GO-GO
SATURDAY OCT. 11
The Collection
WHO RECORDED "THE GOOD TIMES ARE OVER NOW." - BE SURE TO SEE NEW BAND MEMBER - MARK CARROLL - FORMERLY LEAD SINGER WITH "THE VICTORS"
$1.50 A BOD - $2.50 COUPLE
DON'T FORGET NEWTIME!! 8 TIL 12

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"PJ crawled under the bed and got covered with fur!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Thanks for the evening, Joey. If you ever want to repeat it, I'll be happy to fix you up with a blind date!"

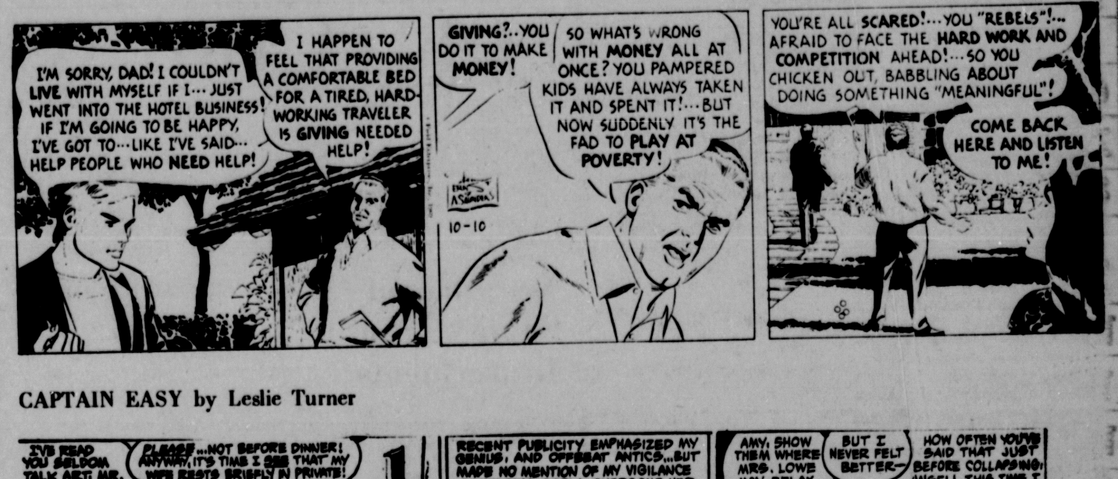
THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1969. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1913, the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were united by blowing up the Gamboa dam of the PF—VU?,OO(i0ng

On this date in 1945, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. was opened.

In 1859, a civil war broke out in Argentina.

In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries under Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Manchu dynasty in China.

In 1938, Nazi Germany completed the occupation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1933, an an antiwar treaty was signed at Rio de Janeiro by Argentina, Brazil, Chile Paraguay, Uruguay and Mexico.

In 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was sworn in as president of China.

Ten years ago—British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan was forming a new Conservative government after a sweeping election victory.

Five years ago — Queen Elizabeth II visited Quebec despite protests by some French Canadians.

One year ago — Egypt denounced an Israeli peace proposal for the Middle East.

Moslems and Christ

Mohammed told the Arabs about Christ, whom he called the Word and the Spirit of God. Jesus is also one of the prophets of the Moslems.

Distinctive!





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Lead	61 To	
2 Follow	32 Appreciate	62 Your	
3 Unforseen	33 In	63 Mood	
4 Publicize	34 A	64 Morning	
5 You	35 Emotional	65 Teamwork	
6 New	36 Keep	66 Your	
7 Your	37 Local	67 Ventures	
8 Something	38 You	68 Mail	
9 Teen-agers	39 In	69 People	
10 Interesting	40 Line	70 Hidden	
11 Think	41 Original	71 Evening	
12 Crises	42 Your	72 A	
13 About	43 With	73 Today	
14 Deal	44 Be	74 Materialize	
15 Study	45 Problems	75 Counts	
16 Ventures	46 Character	76 Financial	
17 Carefully	47 Introduced	77 Methods	
18 Well	48 Money	78 Extensively	
19 Expected	49 Cancelling	79 Fortunate	
20 Could	50 Could	80 Limitations	
21 With	51 Good	81 Harsh	
22 Money	52 An	82 Important	
23 Gains	53 Money	83 Talents	
24 Or	54 Generous	84 From	
25 May	55 To	85 Abroad	
26 Partner's	56 Disclose	86 Now	
27 Will	57 Indicated	87 Date	
28 Before	58 Fail	88 Letter	
29 Necessitate	59 Luck	89 Now	
30 Should	60 This	90 Too	

10/11

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-27-32-42 54-63-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 3-12-20-29 49-52-82-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 51-53-59-60 64-71-79-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 8-10-13-34 37-46-57

LEO JULY. 23 – AUG. 22 — 5-25-44-47 55-69-84-85

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-15-30-56 62-70-83-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4- 6-16-24 41-77-78

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 36-39-40-43 66-76-80-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-22-23-50 58-61-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 14-17-21-35 45-65-75

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 11-18-28-38 68-72-81-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 7-26-31 33-48-67

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Sa 13

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Well, he didn't exactly ask for a date. He asked if I thought I'd have any of my allowance left by next Saturday!"

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Twin curved bands turn this quiet princess into a dress of distinction. Choose leather buttons for doubleknits, jeweled ones for silk-and-worsted.

Printed Pattern 4805: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

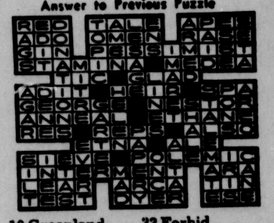
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Just a little off the jawbone, please!"

Foreign Policy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

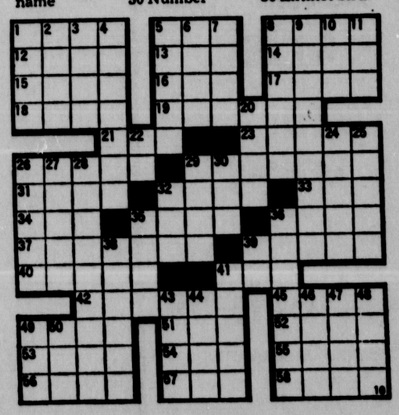


ACROSS

1 —— limitation conference
5 Iraqi ——
8 Communist aggression in ——
12 Rake
13 Caviar, for example
14 Vine (comb. form)
15 Grape refuse
16 Feminine appellation
17 Culture medium
18 Norse primeval giant (var.)
19 —— Wall
21 Biblical character
23 Exalt in spirit
26 Clan, in India
29 Braggart
31 Exclamation of pity
32 Binder
33 Footed vase
34 Jellylike substance
35 Woe
36 Gaelic
37 Rubbing out
39 Elms, for instance
40 Trite
41 Michigan canal (coll.)
42 European Common ——
45 Cleaning agent
49 Throw off
51 Dutch commune
52 Otiose
53 Skeletal part
54 Always
(contr.)
55 Swerve
56 Sacks
57 Compass point
58 Middle —— problem

DOWN

1 Military force
2 Wander
3 Thrust against wall
4 Mysteries
5 Tawny African antelope
6 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
7 Shakespearean king
8 Is of use
9 Person's handwritten name
10 Greenland Eskimo
11 Affected manner
20 Metal
22 Concerning
24 Succinct
25 Sea birds
26 Bird enclosures
27 Watchful
28 Bowing very low
29 Bell sound
30 Number
32 Forbid
35 Casket stand
36 Tending to be worn away
38 Roofing pieces
39 Preposition
41 Cubic meter
43 Sharp
44 Paradise
46 Roman theaters
47 Malt brews
48 Saucy
49 Recede
50 Extinct bird





MAYORS on hand to greet St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes at the Rustic Rock when he flew here to promote the Harry Truman award and rally in St. Louis Oct. 31- Nov. 2, were, from left, Bill Lewis, 10th congressional Democratic chairman, and master of ceremonies, Mayors Harold Lewis, Miner; Cervantes; Bob Capshaw, Chaffee; Arthur Ziegenhorn, Sikeston; Randall Ramsey, Parma, and Louis Hirschowitz, Oran.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL (AP) — Estimates for Monday: Hogs 8,000; cattle 4,500; calves 200; sheep 500. 190-210 lbs 25.50-26.00 2-4 230-270 lbs 25.50-25.75, 3 and 4 260-300 lbs 24.75-25.50, 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.75, sows steady to 25 higher, 1-3 300-350 lbs 23.50-24.25 2 and 3 350-650 lbs 23.00-23.50.

Cattle 200, calves 75, not enough steers or heifers on offer to test prices, cows steady to weak, cows utility and commercial 18.50-20.50, canner and cutter 16.00-18.50; vealers and slaughter calves steady, choice vealers 33.00-37.00; good 28.00-33.00; standard 25.00-30.00; choice slaughter calves 25.00-28.00; a few 300-350 lbs 30.00; good 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 75; all classes steady, slaughter lambs choice 85-110 lb 28.50-29.00, slaughter ewes good and choice 9.00-10.00, cull and utility 6.00-8.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and corn futures were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday but prices of other grains were mixed.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, December 1.35¾; corn was 1/8 to ½ higher, December 1.18 1/2; oats were ¼ higher, December 64 cents; rye was ¼ to ¾ higher, December 1.14¾ and soybeans were 1/8 to 5/8 higher, November 2.41½.



Pictured above is the current Board of Directors of the Security National Bank. The picture was taken at the last meeting of the board. Seated from left: David Croom, Dr. Leo A. Bruce, N. E. Fuchs, Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the board, A. C. Riley, Lincoln Scherer, and Bud DAvis. Standing: E. E. "Chuck" Grant, Assistant Vice President, and W. D. Agnew, Executive Vice President. Mr. L. R. Largent was absent when the picture was made.

Paul Jones To Be Honored At Dinner

CAPE GIRARDEAU —Former Rep. Paul C. Jones will be the honoree and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be the principal speaker when area Democrats gather Oct. 24. for their second honors dinner.

The first was held two years ago when Dr. A. C. Magill was honored.

The event, sponsored by the Cape County Central Democratic Committee, is now being planned as an annual affair to recognize service to the party.

This year's honoree served in Congress for 20 years before retiring at the end of last year. Former Rep. Jones, from Kennett, represented the 10th District. The $10- per- plate dinner will be held at the Colonial Restaurant starting at 6:30.

In conjunction with the event, the 10th District Democratic Women will hold a token session, though no business is expected to be transacted, Mrs. Bill Stacy, Cape County chairman of the organization, reported.

California's Mt. Whitney, 14,494 feet in altitude, is the highest point in the conterminous United States (48 states).

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM AVERY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marine Pvt. William C. Avery, husband of Mrs. Lillie R. Avery, Poplar Bluff, Mo., was reported by the Defense Department Thursday to have died, not as a result of hostile action, in the Vietnam War.

ADDIE STANLEY

BENTON -- Pallbearers for Mrs. Addie Stanley, 80, whose services will be Saturday, will be Fletcher Withrow, Wesley Strayhorn, Claud Deason, Charles Deason, Clayton Carroll and Luther Haynes. She died Wednesday.

KELLAR HARRIS

Kellar Harris, 72, retired farmer, Sikeston merchant and contractor, died Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Feb. 5, 1897, at Monroe, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris.

On Dec. 27, 1913, he married Alice Appleberry. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Alonzo Harris, Sikeston; Joe and John Harris, both of Chicago, two daughters, Mrs. Louella Tucker, Sikeston, and Mrs. Velma Harris Cannon, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Cornelieus Bailey, Cairo, and Mrs. Lore Vinia Thompson, Malden; 37 grandchildren, and five great - grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Westend Baptist church, with the Rev. J. W. Gwinn, officiating.

Burial will be in Westend cemetery, with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

J. F. BYE

Pallbearers for services for John F. Bye, 52, who died Wednesday, will be Hugh Goode, Gaines Beck, Ray Crawford, Henry Mason, Jim Brase and Tony Shuffit.

Average yield of maple sugar per tree is two or three pounds per season. Fine trees, in exceptionally favorable weather, may yield five or six pounds.

New Madrid County Leads In Accidents

New Madrid county led the Bootheel in property damage and deaths from auto accidents during September, with eight deaths and $227,265 in damage, in 29 highway accidents, with 10 injuries.

Butler county was second in property damage, with $225,270 in 36 accidents one death, and seven injuries.

Scott county was third in property damage with $212,245 in 29 accidents, with one fatality, and 12 injuries.

Stoddard county had 33 accidents, $174,070 property damage, 10 injured and two fatalities.

Pemiscot county with $172,725 property damage in 27 accidents, 10 injured and one fatality.

Dunklin county, $145,880 damage in 25 accidents, 10 injured and one fatality.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up 3.18 on volume of 6,320,000 shares.

Trans Union	30	— 4
Capital Cities	28 3/4	+ 1/4
Bermec	8 1/8	+ 5/8
CNA Financial	26 1/4	+ 1/2
RJ Reynolds	44 7/8	+ 1

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	50¼
Anheuser Busch	64¼ bid
Ark- Mo Power	11¾ bid
Banff Oil	11
Chrysler	37 3/8
Ford	43½
General Motors	78¾
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	4 bid
National Connector	17¼ bid
Perini	8 7/8 bid
Transamerica	24
Transogram	17
Zapata Norness	43¼

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Greater Tax Relief Predicted in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, predicts the Senate will vote even bigger relief for the U.S. taxpayer than provided in a House measure already criticized by President Nixon as too costly.

Petition Bid Nears Goal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Fair Pensions Committee expressed confidence today it will get enough signatures on petitions in Kansas City to force a referendum on the Missouri legislative retirement bill.

Thursday night's reports showed about 5,500 signatues on hand in the 5th District, and Buell Baclesse of Jefferson City, co-chairman of the state drive, said he thought the goal of 7,000 would be reached tonight.

"We'll have all day Saturday to continue working," said Baclesse, who came to Kansas City to help with the campaign, "and we'll probably have 1,000 names over our quota when we go back to Jefferson City Saturday night."

To force a referendum, there must be petitions from five per cent of the voters in seven of the state's 10 congressional districts.

"We are going to use Districts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10," Baclesse said, "and we've got them all in hand except the 5th District here in Kansas City. Although we still are working in the 1st and 2nd Districts in St. Louis, and there's a good chance we'll bring in the 2nd, too."

Deadline for presenting the petitions to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick is Monday. A total of 63,000 signatures will be required.

"Mr. Kirkpatrick has volunteered to open his office Sunday so we can turn in the petitions," Baclesse said, "and we are going to be there with them, although we may have to work all night Saturday to get them catalogued."

The Kansas City Junior Chamber of Commerce has spearheaded the drive to circulate petitions in the 5th District.

"They've got an organization going now," Baclesse said, "with housewives and other people working all over town."

Local Stocks

First Nat. Bank of Sikeston	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	64¾	65¼
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Calvert Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	8¾	9¼
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	16	17
Olson Bros	3¼	3½
Malone and Hyde	19¼	20
Mo Beef Packers	25½	
No Amer Comm	12¾	13½
Pabst Brewing	39	39½
Mid America Grt Plains	3½	4½
Wetterau	28¼	28¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3
Allies Stores	32¼
American Tel & Tel	50
Chrysler	36¾
Columbia Gas	26
Eaton Mfg.	38¾
Ford Motors	43½
New Eng Elect	22½
Transogram	17¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday:

Lenora E. Leslie, Sikeston, ironing board fell on right foot; Ned W. Tanner, Sikeston, injured left foot and ankle playing football; Charles A. Clayton, New Madrid, caught right hand under wheel of go-cart; Kind Rowland Turnbull, Sikeston, hit left hand playing football.

Death Valley, Calif., lowest point in the United States, is less than 80 miles from Mt. Whitney, highest point.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	67	32	
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	51	
Atlanta, cloudy	75	39	
Bismarck, clear	64	44	.04
Boise, rain	53	43	T
Boston, clear	67	49	
Buffalo, cloudy	65	49	
Charlotte, clear	75	52	
Chicago, cloudy	81	59	
Cincinnati, clear	78	56	
Cleveland, cloudy	70	51	
Denver, rain	72	44	T
Des Moines, cloudy	76	51	.02
Detroit, clear	75	53	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	66	
Helena, clear	54	37	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	76	50	
Jacksonville, clear	83	67	.03
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, rain	81	56	.99
Los Angeles, clear	78	63	
Louisville, clear	77	55	
Memphis, cloudy	81	70	
Miami, clear	82	74	
Milwaukee, rain	77	57	.06
Mpls.-St.P., clear	74	48	
New Orleans, cloudy	87	71	
New York, cloudy	72	55	
Okla. City, clear	81	65	
Omaha, cloudy	79	51	
Philadelphia, clear	70	M	
Phoenix, clear	93	60	
Pittsburgh, clear	73	47	
Ptland, Me. clear	65	41	
Ptland, Ore. cloudy	58	45	.12
Rapid City, cloudy	68	38	
Richmond, clear	75	50	
St. Louis, cloudy	80	59	
Salt Lk. City, rain	59	43	T
San Diego, cloudy	73	61	
San Fran., rain	66	58	.04
Seattle, clear	60	46	
Tampa, clear	88	73	
Washington, clear	75	50	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

M—Missing; T—Trace

More than 70 per cent of the South Vietnamese profess Buddhism and 10 per cent are Roman Catholic.

Brother-in-Law Legislators Get Into Scuffle

ST. ANN, Mo. (AP) — Two state legislators, who are brothers-in-law, scuffled for possession of a microphone Thursday night at a meeting of the Airport Township Democratic Club.

Witnesses said no blows were struck but Rep. Patrick J. Hickey's face was nicked by his glasses. Other persons separated him from Sen. Robert A. Young. Both are Democrats from St. Ann and members of the politically powerful Steamfitters Union.

Distributed at the meeting were petitions by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell to bring recent income tax increase legislation to a statewide referendum.

Young did not support Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' income tax increase in the Senate but Hickey did support it in the House, where he is speaker pro tem.

Hearnes removed Young's wife as agent for a license fee office in St. John.

Young, in charge of the meeting, said he took the microphone away from Hickey because Hickey referred to Blackwell as "Senator Blackhead."

Witnesses said Hickey agreed to use "Mr. Blackwell" but that the scuffle ensued when Hickey tried to get the microphone back.

Young, still in possession of the microphone after the scuffle, adjourned the meeting.

$402 in Fines Imposed in City Court

A total of $402 of fines were assessed in city court last night. Nineteen faced Judge James Sickal.

The charges and dispositions were James Albert Lewis, 701 Montgomery, inadequate exhaust, $7 fine; Edith Mae Layton, route one Bertrand, excessive speed, $31 fine; Patricia Harper, 533 Clayton St., excessive speed, $20 fine; Kenneth E. White, 833 Agnes, excessive speed, $19 fine; Jerry W. White, 608 Carroll, excessive speed, $20 fine;

Betty S. Beck, 235 Dorothy, excessive speed, $17 fine and failure to have city auto license, $7 fine; Albert Jones, Dexter, public intoxication, $12 fine; Henry James Brown, route four, public intoxication, $12 fine; Hershel McWaters, route one Catron; careless and improper driving and accident, $17 fine; Robert Farris, Jr., 7 Cresap, disorderly conduct, $16 fine;

Howard D. Cline, Chaffee, public intoxication, $12 fine; Donald Lee Shepard Porter, Okla., public intoxication, $12 fine; William E. Black, 9819 Meadow Vale Dr., Louisville, driving while intoxicated, $56 fine; Joe L. Ruhl, 128 Norval, excessive speed, $22 fine;

Geraldine Lewis, 521 Coleman, excessive speed, $23 fine; Leroy Stanfield, 84 Horn St., St. Charles, Ill., driving while intoxicated, $56 fine; Charles Morgan, 407 West Twelfth St., Caruthersville, careless and improper driving and accident, $17 fine; and Ernest Green, 206 Felker St., public intoxication $26 fine.

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4. Never run cords under rugs. They become worn quickly and you are not aware of their condition.

5. Never leave heating appliances connected when not in use. Fires too frequently are caused in this way.

6. Do not disconnect appliances by pulling on the cord. This disconnects the cord from the plug, and frequently causes trouble.

7. Cords should never be used as substitute for permanent and property installed wiring. Have an experienced electrician check the "load" on each outlet. Overloading may cause a serious fire.

8. Cords should be examined regularly. Worn out cords should be replaced immediately to prevent short circuits.

9. Insist on approved labeled cord with appliances, lamps, and cord attachments. They wear longer and are safe.

10. Be sure to have all electrical repairs and wiring made by a competent electrical contractor.

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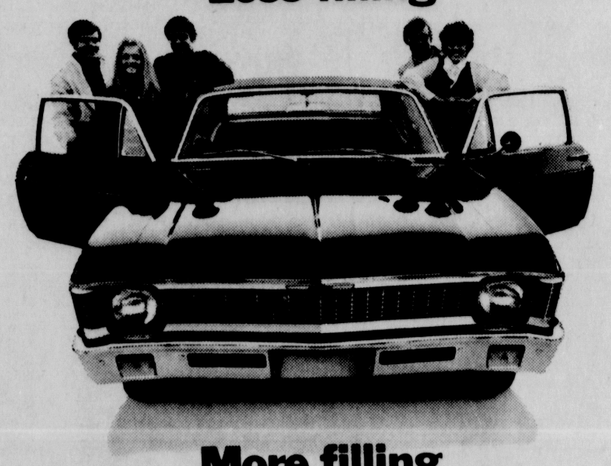
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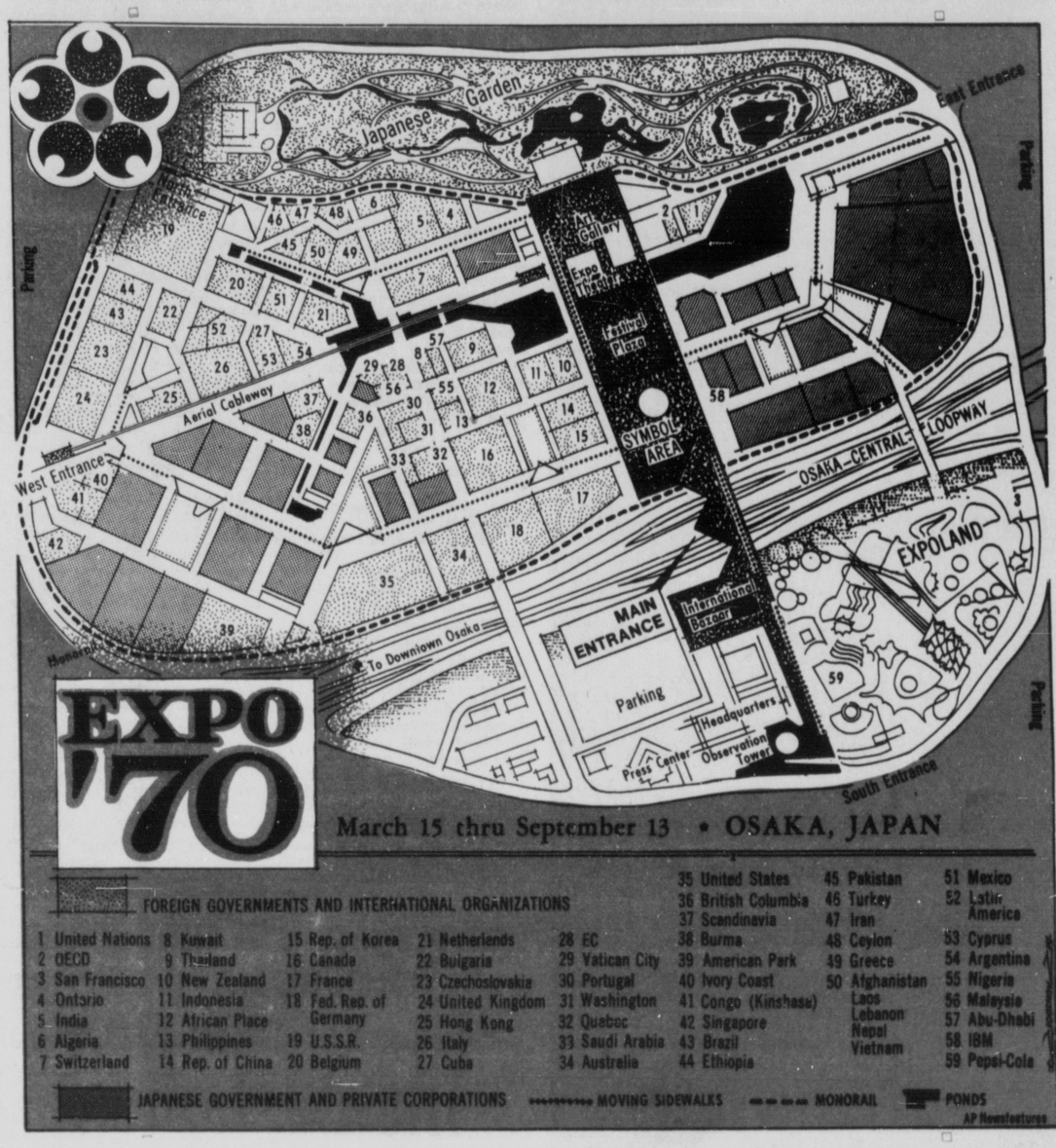
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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: REA clubs small co-op into line; private power companies seek Senate help to stifle competition; REA administrator Hamil threatens to revoke co-op loan.



Two Thefts Charged to Four Youths

Four were charged yesterday with the burglary of a Morehouse store and the Uptown Shell service station in Sikeston, Police Chief Arthur Bruce reported today.

Bruce said a report was made at 6:30 a.m. yesterday by Jerry Callow, manager of the Uptown Shell station, that approximately $135 was stolen from the station during the night.

After questioning by police, it was learned that Jimmy Lee Sloan, 22, Sikeston, one of the four held for the Morehouse robbery, was an employe of the station.

The four were earlier apprehended by Policeman Jack Patterson at 5:52 a.m. yesterday when he spotted them in a Cape Girardeau taxi near the War Drum on East Malone. Along with Sloan, the other three are identified as Larry Adams, 19, Billy Greer, 28, and one 16-year - old juvenile boy, all of Sikeston.

Police said the four were charged with stealing 30 pairs of semi-dress pants and 10 cartons of cigarettes yesterday from a grocery store owned by Jim Poe in Morehouse. The loot totaled approximately $225 in value. They were also charged with the service station burglary. Bruce said $70 were recovered from the robbery of the gas station.

The quartet is now in custody and the case has been turned over to Scott county for prosecution.

Nixon Sets Huddle With Top Envoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered his two chief peace negotiators back from Paris for consultaions on the eve of next Wednesday's nationwide anti-Vietnam war demonstrations.

Nixon is embarking on a new review of Vietnam policy with a meeting Monday or Tuesday with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his deputy in Paris, Phillip Dean.

The President also has scheduled a Saturday talk with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned recently from an inspection tour of the war zone, and the rest of the joint chiefs.

Besides closely coinciding with Wednesday's "Moratorium Day" protests against the war, the latest Nixon moves came as U. S. authorities in Saigon announced American battle deaths last week totaled 64—the lowest in nearly three years.

White House sources said the administration has made no conclusive assessment as to whether the recent downward trend in casualties is intended by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong as a peace signal.

But they held by their previously stated position that the level of American casualties is a direct reflection of enemy activity.

The State Department Wednesday said the battlefield lull presented an "element of uncertainty" concerning enemy intentions.

15 Fined for Speeding in Magistrate Court

BENTON - Fifteen were fined Wednesday in magistrate court for speeding with Judge M. E. Montgomery presiding. James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Fined were Clarence Coleman, Flat River, $20; Terry Eskew, Delta, $100; Gary Prindle, Oran, $14; George Gross, St. Louis, $10; James O'Neal, Cape Girardeau, $14; Larry Baldwin, Chicago, $20; Willie Barksdale, St. Louis, $26; Eddie Griffin Fr., Milwaukee, Wisc., $20; Tom. H. Hurley, St. Louis, $18; Douglas M. Scott, East Alton, Ill., $14; Robert Seals, Hollendale, Miss., $16; Rubye Srong, Bridgeton, $10; Robert Thurmond, Maryland Heights, $20; Ralph Washington, Ohio, $18, and T. W. Stanford, Memphis, $100.

Bond for Bobby Holmes, St. Louis, charged with felonious assault, was increased from $500 to $2,500. Holmes failed to appear earlier this month on the charge.

Donald Ponder, Chaffee, was fined $5 for failure to have a driver's license.

H. A. Russell, Hayti, was fined $10 for careless driving.

James C. Joshaway, St. Louis, was fined $15 for improper vehicle registration.

Charleston Woman of Year Announced

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Floyd Stallings was named the Business and Professional Women's Club, Woman of the Year at a presentation banquet last night attended by 650.

Mrs. Stallings, who succeeds Mrs. Lucille Cox, 1968-69 Woman of the Year,was presented by Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter, chairman of the Woman of the Year committee.

Mrs. Thomas Glenn, president of B.P.W., gave the welcome address prior to speech by Harry Butler Savage, who took as his theme, "Coal Oil Lamps and Neon Signs." He pointed out that even the smallest effort of any club member could aid in forging a chain of success.

Invocation was given by the Rev. William H. Mathae, pastor of the Charleston Methodist Church. Toastmaster H. R. Hequenbourg presented guests and Mrs. Glenn introduced Mrs. Emmitt Burke, the Honorary Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Stallings the former Miss Marilyn Crumpecker, was born in Southeast Missouri. After receiving her early education in Matthews she obtained her degree in elementary education from University of Missouri in Columbia.

She taught two years in St. Louis county, returned to her native area, where she taught a year, and married a Charleston farmer.

She soon became involved in may volunteer projects. She and her husband became the parents of three children.

As president of the Business and Professional Women's club, she becamea leader and organizer. She worked for fund drives that included March of Dimes and Cancer crusade. This past year she was chairman of the Mississippi county Heart Fund drive.

A member of the county child welfare advisory committee, she was able to raise $1,000 this year. She also supervised the collection of clothes and shoes.

She served as cohostess for a picnic of foster children.

She has assisted in junior and senior Methodist Youth Fellowship work. She now serves on the church administration board.

She has served as chairman of Woman's Society of Christian Service, and as president of her church circle.

Mrs. Stallings has taught both Sunday school, and superintendent of the primary department, and Vacation Bible school.

She is a member of Christian Action Task Force.

She assists the needs of senior citizens for clothing and other material needs.

She was active in the promotion of school bond issues; is a member of Parent-Teachers Association, and has volunteered as a room mother.

Clubs participating in the event include: Charleston Kiwanis, Katherine Boone Music Club, Mississippi County Historical Society, Athena Club, 20th Century Club, and the Junior Study Club of Charleston.

The Woman of the Year committees included; Francis Daniel, speaker selection; Marie Ketterer, Bea Rowling, Janetta Groves, and Rose Cain, Banquet arrangement; Clauda Pate, Fern Smith, Nellie Sanders, Marie Bryant, and Dorothy Howard, Decorations; Velma Brown and Kathleen Hutson, reception; Verna Knight, Gertrude Rowling, Ola Stanfill, Bertie Staples, and Mildred Smith, Ticket sales; Dorothy Allen, Olline Reagan, Mary Beth Nall, and Marilyn Glenn, Publicity; Annie Cain and Dorothy Putnam, Listings.



MRS. FLOYD STALLINGS holds a silver tray presented to her as Charleston's Woman of the Year.

Review for Gray Will Be Delayed

NEW MADRID - A review scheduled in Circuit Court Wednesday for D. W. Gray, 42, serving a 60-year-sentence for second degree murder, has been postponed.

The motion was filed by Gray's attorney, David Blanton of Sikeston, who was appointed by the state supreme court.

The request was made pending an appeal in the eighth circuit of appeals that has been made by Gray.

The review to be held at New Madrid is a result of the federal district court's ruling that it has been "determined that appellant (Gray) was afforded assistance of counsel which was so inadequate and ineffective that his federal constitutional right to the effective assistance of counsel was violated."

Since Gray was sentenced in 1961, the New Madrid county man has been fighting for a new trial. Twice he carried his appeal to the federal district court after the Missouri supreme court had affirmed his conviction and sentence.

Gray was convicted of the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Cletus Leo Phillips Sept. 12, 1960, when the deputy and Sheriff W. L. Ramsey tried to arrest him on a burglary warrant.

Blue Goose Tavern Will Obey Rules

Jerry Throgmorton, route two, Sikeston, holder of a beer license to operate the Blue Goose Tavern, 109 West Malone, has agreed to comply with rules set forth by the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, Lewis Akenhead, commission field representative, announced today.

The action stems from a complaint made Oct. 17, 1968, by Willie Dixon, chairman of the Sikeston National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Chapter.

Akenhead said Throgmorton has agreed to serve the complainant, display a public accomodations sign, admit all patrons without discrimination, instruct employes not to ask a person to leave the premises in order to consume their purchase, and allow the commission to make inspections to see these specifications are carried out.

Chairmen to Promote Bonds Give Reports

Committee chairman for the Oct. 21 $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue election met at noon today at Two Tony's Restaurant.

O. D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce manager, announced organizations endorsing the issue - Jaycee Wives, Legal Secretaries, Missourian Club, P-TA organizations, women's division of the Chamber and the Downtown Retail Merchants Association.

Clayton said persons wishing to contribute funds to promote the bond issue should mail checks to the Chamber office.

The bonds would be used to construction a factory for National Lock, a subsidiary of Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc.

One Arrest

Police reported one arrest today. William E. Black, 27, of 9819 Meadow Vale Dr., Louisville, was arrested yesterday at 3:12 a.m. for driving while intoxicated.

Japanese Rushing to Ready Expo '70

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — "Kako I-I-I-I!" exclaimed a group of junior high school students peering through field glasses at the panoramic sweep of structures rising from the hills of Senri on the northwestern suburbs of Osaka, Japan's second major city.

They crowded an observation platform that provides visitors a hill's - eye view of thousands of white- helmeted workers nd moving cranes and dump trucks busily engaged in putting together Expo '70, the first world's fair to be held in Asia. It opens in March.

The youngsters repeated "Kakko I-I-I-I," -- a bouncy popular expression meaning "breathtakingly stylish," "hot stuff" or "good show"-- while a spanking blue and white four-coach monorail train on a trial run crawled along the perimeter of the 815- acres exhibition site.

The Japanese are hustling to transform the sprawling bamboo forests and bushes of Senri hills, nine miles outside Osaka, into a fantastic wonderland that will delineate "progress and harmony for mankind," the theme of the 1970 Japan World Exposition.

Expo '70 promises to be an exciting, dimensional showpiece of the world-- past, present and future, Although still in the making, it should surpass the size and spendor of the high successful 1967 World Fair at Montreal, Canada, which cost $20 million and attracted some 50 million people.

Thirty to 50 million visitors are expected at Expo '70 through Sept. 13. Hotels, Inns and lodging houses are already booked solid, report tourist officials.

The Japanese are working feverishly in hopes of having about two - thirds of Expo '70 ready for press preview in late November or early December.

The over- all cost of the fair is estimated at $277 million, with 76 countries, including 17 from Asia, 12 from Africa, seven from Latin America and Four international organizations taking part.

More than 80 national pavilions, 32 domestic exhibit halls and a variety of others are scattered about the bowl- like grounds. 330 miles southwest of Tokyo.

"Expo '70 was designed with future cities in mind," says Akira Takasaka, deputy director of information. "After it slips into the past as just another exposition, the site will remain a model city of the future."

The symbol area, designed by artist Taro Okamoto and architect Kenzo Tange to summarize the theme of Expo '70, is in the center of the area. It is covered by the world's largest transparent roof which weighs about 4,000 tons and measures 356 feet wide and 997 feet long. Underneath is the festival plaza where visiting countries will present their national days, dances and traditional festivals. Robots, including one over 70 feet tall, controlled by computers, will shift scenery and project dimensional images.

Okamoto's mystifying Tower of the Sun will rise 198 feet into the sky from the roof of the symbol area. It will be flanked by two smaller structures known as the Tower of Motherhood and the Tower of Youth.

Expo officials to handle the crowds have lined up 55 escort guides, 150 hostess interpreters and 250 Miss Expo hostesses to be stationed throughout the fair. Another 1,500 hostesses will serve at the various pavilions. Expo has also enlisted 1,300 policemen and 2,000 guardsmen to help maintain order and to control the traffic. The Japanese have even installed a special computer to keep track of lost children and the world's largest air- conditioning unit to help spectators keep cool in Japan's humid summer.

The Japanese are setting up 210 restaurants capable of seating 25,000 persons and serving 233,000 meals a day.

The United States and the Soviet Union have extened their rivalry into Expo '70 where they will compete for honors with huge pavilions -- one among the larges three and the other the tallest. Both are among structures that were blessed by Japanese Shinto priests at traditional ground - breaking ceremonies.

The pavilions are located around seven plazas, named the days of the week, where visitors can sit and relax and watch the world walk by along broad asphalt avenues, down tree-lined streets, between whispering pools and gushing fountains. The pavilions, some a maze of intrinsic metal and man made ingredients, can be reached by an assortment of transportation facilities including the monorail, elevated transparent tunnels on moving sidewalks, ball- shaped gondolas suspended from an aerial cableway, battery-powered cars and rubber-wheeled trolley buses. The trolleys are the gift from San Francisco to its sister city, Osaka.

Here's how some of the pavilions are shaping up:

--The United States: When completed the $10 - million flying saucer- like structure will have an elliptical roof measuring 462- by 271- feet, enclosing 100,332 square feet of exhibition space. It is more than twice the area covered by the U.S. geodesic dome at Montreal Expo '67. The air- supported roof of translucent fiberglass fabric will be spread by high - strength steel cables anchored to a concrete rim. Four air compressors will keep the roof inflated.

"She isn't much now," says E. Lee Flaxa, formerly of Bishop, Calif., and now an American engineer residing in Japan. "But we're satisfied. She's coming right along and she'll be ready by Feb. 15."

In a separate pavilion is an American park made up of nine buildings and four general areas which will reflect typical Americal life. One area will be devoted to exhibits of a group of American states and cities. Another will serve as a showcase for American private enterprises and a third will introduce American foods, with a restaurant emphasizing variety, freedom of choice, self service and speed.

Washington state will have its own pavilion as will Hawaii.

They will also be individual pavilions for such enterprises as Kodak, Pepsi- cola and IBM.

--The Soviet Union has constructed an imposing 330- feet- tall pavilion, the tallest in Expo '70, of steel structure topped by the Soviet hammer and sickle emblem. The $10 million- to $20- million semi-circular pavilion, expected to be the costliest, is painted red and so shaped that its front also resembles the Soviet national emblem. It honors the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lenin.

--Japan, the host nation, has a striking display of five pavilions that look like a mammoth set of drums. The pavilion is arranged in the circular pattern of the Expo '70 cherry blossom symbol. Its exhibits will depict the historical progress in Japanese culture, society and economy. The first pavilion is devoted to the "past," the second "today," and the third deals with the present. The fourth and fifth pavilions are on "tomorrow possibilities."

The Japanese will also have 25 other pavilions -- some original and unique -- devoted to private industries.

Judge Again Refuses to Block Petition for Kopechne Autopsy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge refused again today to dismiss a Massachusetts prosecutor's petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne and said "only a hearing will bring to light facts," on whether exhumation is necessary to determine how she was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski dismissing the plea of Mary Jo's parents to block an autopsy scheduled a hearing for Oct. 20.

The judge also rejected the request by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N. J. to delay a full hearing on the autopsy petition until after completion of an inquest into Mary Jo's death that already has attracted worldwide interest.

The 28-year-old Miss Kopechne was killed July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island, near Cape Cod.

"It is the opinion of this court that the interests of both the public and the Kopechnes would be best served by developing the facts at a hearing to be held without delay," Brominski said in his six-page opinion.

"This would give the court the benefit of all the information available from both parties in arriving at the ultimate disposition of this matter."

Brominski once before, on Sept. 3, had rejected the Kopechnes' motion to dismiss the petition for exhumation and autopsy originally filed on Aug. 13 by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass. They claimed Dinis was on a fishing expedition and couldn't invade Mary Jo's grave in search of an alleged crime.

Brominski had researched the law exhaustively before rejecting the dismissal motion for the second time.

An assistant medical examiner at Edgartown, Mass., ruled death was caused by drowning. He did not perform an autopsy.

Three days after her death, Miss Kopechne was buried in Larksville, Pa., not far from where she was born in this coal-mining region. Four days later, Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was placed on one year's probation.

On July 31, Dinis called for an inquest into the death.

The inquest has been delayed, possibly for a month or more, while the Massachusetts Supreme Court rules on a request by Kennedy's attorney that rules of the inquest be revised to permit cross-examination of witnesses and to close it to press and public.

Dinis, responding to the Kopechnes' demands for evidence that an autopsy was necessary, said his investigators had learned after the funeral that there was blood in Miss Kopechne's nose and mouth and on her clothing when her body was recovered.

Dinis said, "This may or may not be consistent with death by drowning." An autopsy would "resolve doubts surrounding the cause of death," he said.

Tots Reign Over East Prairie Event

EAST PRAIRIE - Homecoming activities began last night with the crowning of the Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie. Selected from 22 children, aged 3 to 6, to reign as the Little Mr. and Miss were Robert Johnson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, and Kimberly Britt, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Britt.

Retiring Little Mr. and Miss, Alvin Wayne Rockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rockett, and Melody Carlyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Carlyle, crowned their successors.

Ray Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce was master of ceremonies for the event, sponsored by the Junior Civic Club.

The Little Mr. and Miss were awarded trophies, a 11 by 14 color portrait, and the Little Miss received a dozen red rose buds. The children will ride on the Junior Civic Club float in the Homecoming parade Friday afternoon.

First and second runners-up in the girls division were Shawna Helms, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helms and Julie Hutcheson, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Hutcheson.

Christopher Bryan Britt, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Britt, and Homer Lee Bratton, 3, son of Mrs. Ruth Bratton, were named first and second runners-up in the boys division.

Other entrants were Joey King, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King; Jan Renee' McCoy, 6, daughter of Mrs. Faye McCoy; Laura Mainord, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mainord; Lauri Owens, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens; Michael Brown, 5, son of Mrs. Shirley Healey; Dorothy Ree Gregory, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory; Jill Johnson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Johnson, Jon Clint Hutcheson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutcheson; Dana Hale, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hale; Darin Hale, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hale; Karen Jo Helms, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helms; Travis Moore, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Sarah Dawn Tatum, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tatum; Steven Grant Winchester, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester; Lisa Ray, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray; and Sandra Leigh Greer, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greer.

Firemen Called

A fire truck was sent to the home of Mrs. Charles Wilburn, 117 Trotter, at 11:35 a.m. today. A gasket had blown off the hot water heater. There was no damage.



Little Mr. and Miss East Prairie are Robert Johnson and Kimberly Britt.

Hickel Says Nixon to Propose Anti-Water Pollution Bill

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The Nixon administration will present a proposed anti-water pollution bill to Congress within 90 days, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said Thursday night.

On a three-day visit to his native Kansas, Hickel spoke briefly at a dinner in his honor, attended by an overflow crowd of 250. He called for a national commitment for clean water, but disclosed no details of the proposed bill.

Noting criticism of the Vietnam situation, the secretary said it "really isn't the President's war at this point. It is not our war to win or lose. The best thing we can do is

HHH Says Nixon Pursuing Right Vietnam Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, after a meeting with President Nixon, said today he believes the President is pursuing the right course in Vietnam.

"I believe the President is proceeding along the right path," Humphrey told reporters at the White House. "We have to give the President time to carry out his policy."

Nixon and the man who opposed him for the presidency last November met for nearly an hour in the company of Henry A. Kissinger is an old friend whom he sees from time to time.

Four Cars Damaged

Two traffic accidents were reported by police.

At 4 p.m. yesterday at 316 South Kingshighway, a 1968 Ford Sedan driven by Sadie I. Skaggs, 64, of 405 Olive, ran into a parked 1968 Mercedes Benz Sedan owned by Franklin Pierce Stolp of Des Moines.

The Stolp car was damaged on the left front. The right side of the Skaggs vehicle was damaged.

A 1969 Mercury Sedan driven by Lynn V. Harris, 16, 805 Wayne, collided with a 1969 Buick sedan driven by Diane E. Ledbetter, 20, 1410 Henry, yesterday at 5:25 p.m. at East Malone and Dona Street. The Harris car was damaged on the right front. The Ledbetter vehicle was damaged on the left rear.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thunderstorms likely through Saturday. Not much change in temperature. High Saturday in upper 70s to lower 80s. Low tonight in the lower 60s.

FIVE— DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average three to seven degrees below normal. Normal high in the 70s and low around 50. Rainfall will average one- half to three-fourths of an inch as intermittent showers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 58 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .....7:02 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow ..4:40 a.m.

Newspaperability:
Putting the World in Focus.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
OCT. 5-11, 1969

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, October 10, 1969. This is the evening you'll remember. Don't laugh.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
PROTECTING ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The U. S. Senate is currently giving consideration to a bill entitled The Academic Freedom Protection Act, or S.1988. The act, in the words of one of its sponsors, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC): "... prohibits anyone from interfering with the orderly administration or operation of a federally assisted institution by -

1. Committing an act of violence, or threatening violence;

2. Obstructing access to, egress from, or use of the premises;

3. Entering or remaining in any structure for the purpose of interference; and

4. Committing any act in violation of law, or of any duly adopted regulation of the university.

"Such persons may be imprisoned for 3 years or fined $5,000. In addition, anyone who conspires against such prohibitions may suffer the same sanctions."

We note the use of the restrictions at "a federally assisted institution." This means the institutions that we are supporting with our tax dollars. Private schools using private funds, and those state schools who receive no tax funds from the federal government, would not be affected by the bill.

We deplore the need for this kind of legislation, but we recognize the fact that the need exists. Our educational administrators have in many cases catered to the whims of the radicals at the expense of the students who truly want to better themselves.

It is questionable whether the bill would deter the hardcore campus revolutionary, but it might act to discourage the sheep who join in the fun, out of boredom, and there are some who claim that the followers are far and away the majority in most disruptions.

There will be many cries of "foul'. raised in opposition to the passage of S.1988 and we can guess who the screamers will be. We see no danger in the bill unless one plans to commit an act of violence, obstruct free passage to and from facilities, sit in and interfere with the rights of other students or faculty members, or violate laws and break university regulations. If we planned any such acts, we might oppose the passage of the bill, too.

* * *

Harold Pitman wants to advise that stretching may be an aid to health but it doesn't help truth any.

* * *

The men and women who produce your newspaper operate under a demanding set of professional standards that stress accuracy, fair play and responsibility to you, the reader.

For the reporter, this means a diligent search for all the facts and double- checking and triple - checking for accuracy. In the case of controversy, he seeks to present all opposing viewpoints.

Covering the vents of a swiftly changing, tension-laden society is seldom an easy job. For the reporter must also cope with the pressures of daily -- even hourly -- deadlines, and with news sources that often may provide only fragments of the whole story, perhaps colored by personal viewpoints.

For the newspaper's editors, the obligation is to provide as full and complete coverage as humanly possible, to distinguish carefully between straight news and opinion, and to willingly publish corrections when major errors of fact occur.

In the tradition of American journalism, newspapers are further invested with a public trust. They are the reader's witness to the daily record of mankind's successes and failures in the community, the nation and the world. They are the watchdogs of government and publicly elected officials. And, at their best, they are instruments of understanding and enlightenment.

The time - honored principles of journalism have been variously expressed by professional organizations, teachers and journalists. The excerpts that follow show a common thread of dedication to truth, fairness and public service:

"Truth is the only justification of the profession." (Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society.)

"The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but consideration of public welfare ... Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest is vital." (Canons of Journalism, American Society of Newspaper Editors and Code of Ethics, Sigma Delta Chi.)

"The right of each individual who may be the subject of a news story or editorial comment is as basic as the right of the individual newspaper, and the freedom of all citizens to enjoy and expect fair and impartial treatment at the hands of newspapers is as precious as the freedom to the press to operate without censorship." (Alabama Press Association.)

"The heaven-born mission of journalism is to disseminate truth; to eradicate error ..." (Mark Twain.)

"I believe that the journalism which succeeds best -- and best deserves success -- fears God and honors men; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride or opinion or greed of power; constructive, tolerant, but never careless; self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers, but always unafraid, is quickly indignant at injustice, is unswayed by the appeal of privilege of the clamor of the mob, seeking to give every man a chance." (Walter Williams, University of Missouri.)

These are among the principles that guide and inspire the journalist.

Yet, he would be the first to acknowledge that attainment of such goals is an ideal -- as he would be the last to claim that the press is the only perfect institution in an otherwise imperfect world.

The journalist is also his own most severe critic. Through professional meetings and publications, he constantly analyzes his performance and looks for ways to improve.

With each day and with each assignment, the test of his skills and judgment begins again. Is the story accurate? Is it fair? Is it complete? Is it written clearly and concisely? Is it in the public interest?

Among the myriad of news judgments he may face daily: Publish the name of a youthful first-offender? Break the "leak" of a major policy decision before it has been announced by the government? Is there validity to today's claims of the special-interest pleaders? Yield to the blandishments of the garden club president who wants more coverage than the story merits?

The requirements of the profession can be met only by highly qualified people.

That's why today's editors look for men and women who are broadly educated and who have the personal qualities of integrity, dedication, resourcefulness, determination, patience, courage and tact.

Today's readers -- better educated and better informed than any generation before -- expect and deserve the best.

* * *

The preparation of good retail advertising does not require magic formulae or a head full of gimmicks.

Dr. George Gallup, who has studied reactions to advertising for thirty years, says that news is the most appealing element in advertising.

What Dr. Gallup means is that advertising should tell the reader something related to his welfare which he did not know about. That, of course, is what all the news in a newspaper is about.

When related to products for sale or the activities of retailers, complete news answers all of the questions of the consumer. The most important question the consumer has is: "How will it benefit me?"

Price is always news, especially if it is a low price. But price is news anyway. It is the starting point of any purchase. The consumer is not a potential customer until he knows if a product is within his buying range.

Details about any product is news. How is it constructed? How long will it last? How does it compare to other products? What do other consumers think of it?

Conditions of purchase may be news of critical importance. Are the monthly payments low enough it fit the consumer's budget? What kind of guarantee or trial period is offered?

Most retailers know that most of these questions may be answered before a sale is finalized. Many retailers do not realize that many good prospects expect the answers from advertising.

* * *

Elwood Kinder says: "It will be found on investigation that women who criticize men most severely for eating pie with their knives are women who make tough pie crusts."

* * *

A colorful booklet, published by the American Red Cross, entitled "What Generation Gap?" reports: "When disaster strikes or threatens, everyone is part of the now generation. This was true when Red Cross first moved to help victims in the Michigan forest fires of 1881. It was even truer in the spring of 1969 when flooding rivers waged a muddy assault on hundreds of communities in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri. As the protection of life and property became the pressing problem of the day, the generation gap closed tight."

* * *

A young man is never so surprised as when he learns that other young men consider his sister good looking.

* * *

Hellsapoppin!

Now that 33 of the required 34 state legislatures have passed resolutions calling for a new constitutional convention, Congress is beginning to wake up to the possibility that such a conclave -- the first since 1787 -- just might take place. Last week, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Separations of Powers reported out a bill to establish how such a convention would be called and what the rules of procedure would be. Explaining the need for such a bill, Sen. Sam Ervin (D.-N.C.) said, "The final petitions could come at any time."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It is always a wistful moment when power changes hands in a great corporation.

So the two of them were having a private champagne party of their own before they opened the door to the board room and told the board what it was to do.

What the board was to do was to kick the older of the two up to the chairmanship and turn the presidency, the real take-over position, to the younger one.

"Well, M.J., I never really thought this day would dawn" said the older of the two, taking a deep sip of the bubbly.

"I didn't really foresee it either, P.J.," said the younger.

They looked at each other thoughtfully hen, silently measuring the differences between them—differences involving years and sex.

P.J. was short and heavy-set and balding and would never see 65 again. M.J. was slender and attractive, but a few threads of early gray in her hair indicated she would hardly be able to claim she was 30 more than another year or two.

"P.J., tell me the truth, do you really mind turning he job over to me?" asked M.J.

"Well, in a way I do, M.J., and in a way I don't," said P.J., staring moodily out the window.

"At my time of life my two big concerns are my golf game and the good of the corporation. My golf game has been slipping lately, and I'm the only one who can really give it the extra attention it needs.

"On the other hand, the corporation is in good shape, and I don't think it needs me particularly. As a matter of fact, it really doesn't need me at all.

"A fresh hand at the tiller will probably make it sail even better. Things are changing rapidly in the world, more rapidly than I want them to, but you've got a real feeling for change and can adjust to it easily. Frankly, that's a big reason why I handpicked you for the top job."

"Thank you, P.J.," said M.J., "but I know that in your heart you wish you had a son of your own you could turn it over to. Actually, you don't really relish the idea of handing the corporation over to a woman.

"Oh, don't fret about that, M.J.," said P.J., reaching out and patting her cheek with a rough hand of embarrassed affection.

"The world isn't made to fit any man's desires. In a way I almost feel you were a son to me.

"Of course, you know I really feel a woman's place is sill in the home, and I'll never get over that idea.

"I'll admit I was prejudiced against you at the start. If anybody had told me 20 years ago that I'd step aside for a woman, any woman, I'd have told him he was crazy."

They looked at each other through a long moment of silence then, and M.J. broke the tension by nervously tugging at her skirt.

"Well, I guess it is time to go in and tell the board," she said, and added, "Tell me, is my slip showing?"

"What a hell of a question for the new head of a big firm to ask," said P.J.

As he reached for the door knob he turned to her, and said:

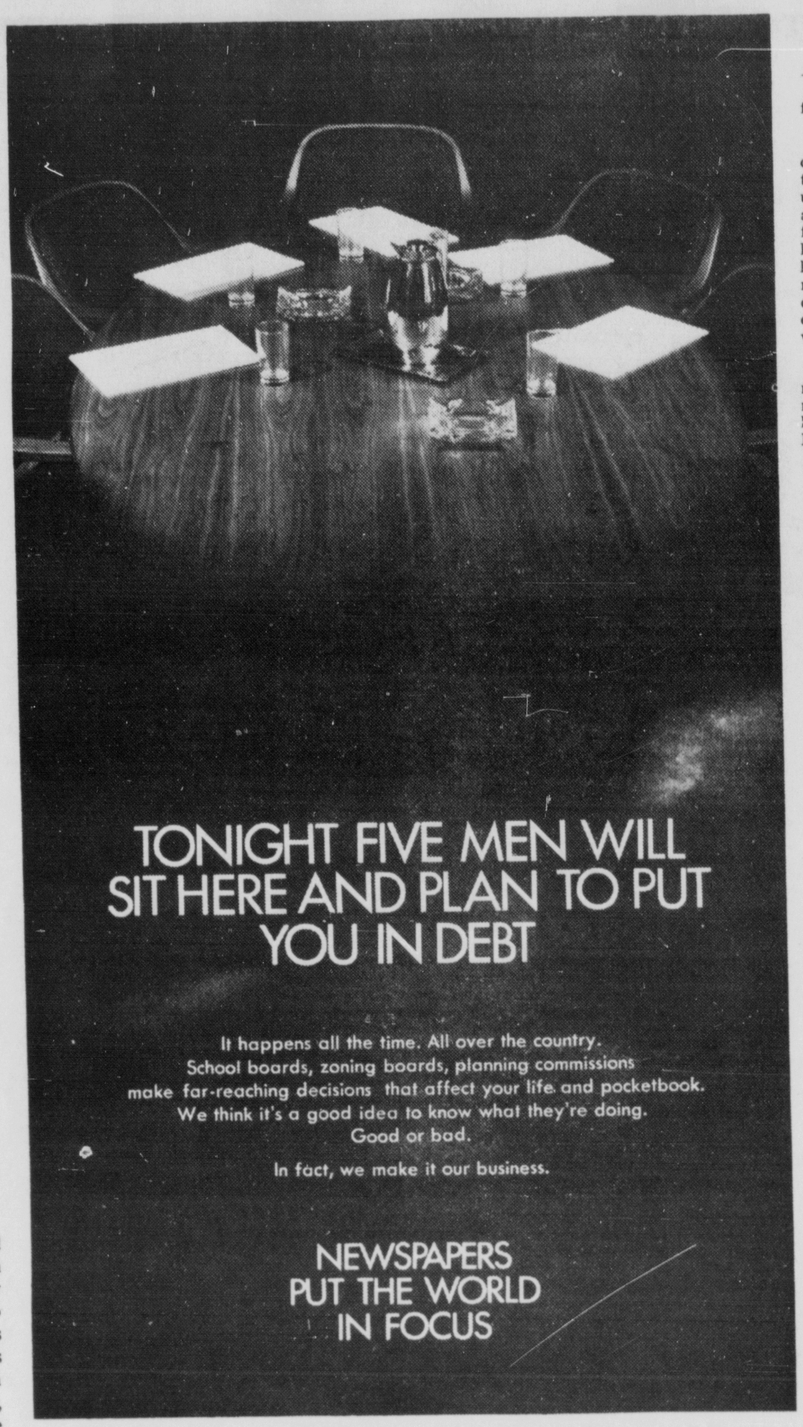
"Please, M.J., I've helped you get the goal you wanted. Can't you do me the one big favor I still ask of you?"

She looked at him tremulously.

"Get married and give me a grandson, Margaret Jane," said P.J.

"One thing at a time, Dad," said M.J.

Then she linked her arm in his and together they went in to face the waiting board.



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 11-SATURDAY

BIRTHDAY OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Oct. 11. Purpose: "To commemorate the birthday of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt and First Lady of the World." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Box 182, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

GEAUGA COUNTY APPLE BUTTER FESTIVAL. Oct. 11-12. Sponsor: Geauga County Historical Society, Burton, OH.

GENERAL PULASKI'S MEMORIAL DAY. Oct. 11, 1748- 1779. By Presidential Proclamation. Commemorates date of death of Polish general who fought for the Colonies in the American Revolution.

NATIONAL TOBACCO FESTIVAl. Oct. 11-18. Richmond, VA.

* * *

"Why are you limping?"

"I've got corns!"

"Why don't you do something for them?

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

FAST BACKTRACK

Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Utah Sen. Wallace Bennett acted fast when they learned Jack Anderson was checking into their move to exempt .22 caliber ammunition from the gun control act.

Bennett backed away from the .22 exemption and Kennedy - who, like Bennett, had implied that the small-bore ammo was not used in pistols -- quickly wrote a letter to Bennett correcting himself.

"I've been advised that the (.22 ammo) observation is not entirely accurate," wrote the red-faced Kennedy. The backdown began only a few hours after the secretary and the Senator were "advised" that Anderson had written a column on their misstatements.

WASHINGTON - A small electrical cooperative, after surviving near strangulation by five big power companies, is now being forced by the Nixon administration and two heavyweight Senators to compromise with its would-be killers.

The story would be isolated - heard only in a dozen small Louisiana communities - if a letter from rural electrification administrator David Hamil and a confidential packet revealing the conspiracy had not been slipped to this column by two men willing to jeopardize their jobs to get out the facts.

The acts of Nixon-appointee Hamil, under the telephoned urgings of Sen. Spressard Holland, D-Fla., who controls the REA money faucet in the appropriations committee, do not bode well for community-owned electric power.

This includes 50 million Americans in almost every state, served by REA or publicly owned systems. Already in Indiana, consumers fear REA will lease a new, federally financed, /63 million co-op plan to a private power company.

The beginnings of the Louisiana co-op's efforts to break away from the private power monopoly began, ironically, in Hamil's days as REA administrator for President Eisenhower. And by 1962, the little co-op was working for a 2-per cent-interest REA loan, the rate set by law.

But five major power firms in the area were moving, too. And taking chances with the antitrust laws, they worked in concert to thwart the co-op's efforts to get the REA loan.

Private Power Pressure

This joint effort is proved by more than 50 pages of material sent to Senators Allen Ellender and Russell Long, both Louisiana Democrats. The copy given this column is headed "confidential" and signed by five power firms: Gulf States Utilities Company, Louisiana Power & Light Company, New Orleans Public Service Inc., Central Louisiana Electric Company and Southwestern Electric Power Company.

These five firms, some out-of-state owned, sought to convince the two Senators that a loan to the fledgling co-op was "illegal." and "beyond the scope of the authority of REA." It asked the Senators to warn the REA of "the criticism which undoubtably would arise," accused the REA of "a zeal to socialize the electric power industry" and called public-power advocates "empire builders."

The affable chairman of the first signatory firm, Glenn Richard of Gulf States Utilities, was reached at his headquarters in Beaumont, Texas, and asked whether the concerted action had raised an antitrust specter at the Justice Department.

"Not so far, at any rate," he said cheerfully.

The five power firms disputed the co-op's claim to lower power rates, and for years blocked construction of two co-op generators and transmission lines. But finally, the plucky Louisiana Electric Cooperative won its court and administrative battles. The REA committed $56,521,000.

During one wild episode, former REA Administrator Norman Clapp told the co-op he could not release loan funds without an okay from Ellender, chairman of the Agriculture Committee which has power over the REA's parent agriculture department.

Ellender Junketing

Ellender was off on a junket in Asia but was finally chased down in Hong Kong by radiotelephone. Orville Freeman, then Secretary of Agriculture, thought Ellender voiced trans-Pacific concurrence.

When Ellender returned home, however, he complained that he had been too hasty.

Nevertheless, the loan weathered the crisis and the co-op thought its two small gas-fired generators and its transmission facilities were safe. But then the Republicans came to town. Under Hamil, a 60-year-old rancher, the squeeze really began.

This June Hamil fired off a private letter to the co-op's President laying down the law. Deputy REA Administrator Everett Weitzell reluctantly confirmed that both he and Hamil had received "admonitions" from Sen. Holland, long a spokesman for private power, on the Louisiana co-op. Although the Senator who appropriates Hamil's money called "more than once," Weitzell denied Hamil was "pressured" into writing the letter.

Weitzell hopefully suggested this column ignore the co-op story lest it stir up "controversy" that had settled down. But the letter stirs up its own controversy:

"we have. . . discussed (The co-op loan) implications with appropriate officials of the Congress and the Administration," siad Hamil's letter. "our conclusion is that it would be unwise to proceed with the loan as it now stands..."

Hamil, reversing his predecessor, said the co-op was too small to be economically operated--precisely the argument of the five power companies. Then Hamil openly threatened to revoke the loan contract unless the co-op compromised with the power companies on connecting lines and other issues.

If the co-op would make concessions, "steps can be taken to proceed with the advance of funds," said Hamil. The co-op is now sitting down with the power companies to see what can be salvaged for the consumers of Louisiana.

Note: The justice department, upholding its end in the tradition of strong antitrust action under GOP Presidents, has moved against a power company in Minnesota. The otter trail power company has been charged in civil action with trying to thwart municipalities who want their own power systems.

"They haven't done anything for me. Let them suffer!"

* * *

A colored fellow meets a colored girl and she tells him that she won't go out with him, unless he has a big black Cadillac and a 12" long. A month later a fellow drives up to the girl's house in a big black Cadillac and he says to the girl, "Well here's my big black Cadillac and the doctor down the street says he'll cut it down to any size you want."

* * *

Two cans of paint got married (no kiddin'!). Three months later she snuggled up to him and said: "Honey, I - I think I'm pigment."

* * *

Reputation is character minus what you've been caught doing.

* * *

"I hear you have a boy in college. Is he going to be a doctor, an engineer, or a lawyer?"

"That I do not know," was the slow, wistful answer. "Right now the big question is: Is he going to become a sophomore?"

* * *

SENIORITY

DAVID DUBINSKY TOLD about a labor leader who went to a matrimonial agency, says Earl Wilson.

"Is this a union shop?" he inquired first.

"Oh, certainly!"

He picked out a picture of a luscious 25-year-old and said:

"I'll take her."

"No, you have to take this lady," said the manager, showing a picture of a gray-haired woman of 65.

"Why do I have to take her?" thundered the labor leader.

"She," said the manager, "has seniority."

* * *

ALCOHOLICS ALIAS is a group in which you continue to drink, but under an assumed name.

* * *

He calls his wife Angel because she's always up in the air, always harping on something and never has anything to wear.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE

In the community of El Modena in Southern California the streets were in disrepair and the lighting was poor. At a "town meeting," speakers made various proposals to improve the situation including federal funds and increases in property assessments.

Since the El Modena area contains many low-income residents, it might be thought that the idea or getting "something for nothing" through federal funds would have gained wide acceptance. Instead that proposal was rejected, and the residents of the community chose to organize and finance a cooperative project to improve their own neighborhood.

The cooperative project was planned by the El Modena Improvement Council and the El Modena Service Committee. These are organizations fo businessmen and service clubs who wish to help themselves, rather than calling on a higher level of government to "solve" their problems.

In addition to organizing the city improvement project, these two committees also launched an adult education program to help residents advance or complete their schooling.

The spokesman for the residents of El Modena is city councilman Jess Perez, who states that the "big thing that pleases me is the leadership in the community that has come about as a result. The people have found that they can bring about constructive changes and improvements through he proper channels."

Mr. Perez cites especially the effect of the program on youth: "But one thing most significant that can't be measured is the attitudes of the young people who are seeing that they can bring about constructive change." The residents of El Modena should be applauded for their efforts in self-help. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez the lawmakin officeholdin hawks from Canada to Mexico and Ocena to Ocean are tryin to run for cover too late,

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WAR ON VIKINGS:

Waterfront Labor Leaders Plan Swedish Boycott To Retaliate Against $40 Million Gift to Hanoi.

Atlantic City, N.J. -- Sweden will need all the talent and strength of its viking heritage to win a private war which has just been declared against that "neutral" nation by a band of angry American labor leaders.

Stockholm's government, shipping and merchandise including its famous small cars -- the important of which is costing so many American jobs -- are in for a tough boycott.

Sweden is giving Hanoi $40 million over the next three years-- and American labor's maritime unions plan to retort in the most effective fashion they can -- refusal to handle anything from the friend of America's enemy.

Only the intervention of the White House, the State Dept. or revocation of the big loan to North Vietnam will ease this threat.

During the final minutes of the huge AFL- CIO Convention here, national leaders of some 14 million American workers for the first time in the century- old history of their movement heard a Secretary of Defense.

Melvin Laird had advice for them -- and they interpreted it in their own style.

"As we press towards a resolution of the situation in Vietnam," said President Nixon's defense secretary, "we must not lose sight of the larger world stage...."

Labor leaders now homeward bound after a month of conferencing here have been doing just that for some time. They were angered when -- while American working families' sons are battling in Southeast Asia -- Sweden encouraged deserters to come in from the American army posts across the world. As of last July there were 247 U.S. Army and Marine deserters in that neutral land. In Stockholm, there is an active American deserters committee grinding out anti- U.S. propaganda. There is relief and welfare for those U.S. deserters who won't work even in labor- shortage Sweden.

Then one of Sweden's top leaders, Socialist Olof Palme, marched in an anti- U.S. protest demonstration shoulder- to-shoulder with a North Vietnamese ambassador.

Then came Sweden's recognition of Hanoi, the stoning of the U.S. Embassy and American diplomatic officials. Now comes the announcement of Sweden's $40 million gift to the enemy government.

This angered such militant American unions chiefs as AFL-CIO Vice President Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (NMU), whose son Joe Paul did three stints in the watery rice roots of Vietnam.

Big Joe Curran who has been commuting between the eighth AFL- CIO constitutional conclave here and his own harmonious NMU convention in New York heard defense chief Laird.

The Swedes had better clear up the full intent of the money, commented Mr. Curran. "If that money actually goes to Hanoi we'll move quickly for a boycott, not only by American labor but by our government and inudstry alike. The Swedish freighters carry a lot of U.S. cargo and make millions annually while our own merchant fleet is dying."

And from AFL- CIO Vice President Joe Beirne, reflecting his fighting Irish temperament, came quiet but definite fury. Mr. Beirne, who heads the powerful AFL- CIO International Affairs Committee, pointed out that some of the Swedish $40 million gift to Hanoi will come from profits made in the U.S. through sales of such cars as the Volvo.

"It's unethical" said Joe Beirne. who wears many broad-brimmed hats including the presidency of the Communication Workers of America, "and they must be out of their minds. They claim to be the 'middle way' and Socialist, but they're the bloodiest profiteers in history. Our capitalism gives our people far more than their socialism gives theirs. Now they're trying to profit on the war by buying in first with the so- called 'loan.' We'll have to do something."

And from one of the AFL-CIO's most influential policy makers came an even more bitter response to the news that the pro- Hanoi Olof Palme will be running Sweden for years.

"He's always preaching international morality to us," said the labor leader. "There was mighty little morality in Sweden permitting the Nazi Wehrmacht to cross its territory -- at a per capita rate -- to murder and torture and imprison the Norwegians during World War II. For them it was business as usual. They even sold ball bearings to Hitler when he needed the supplies for the Luftwaffe during the Batte of Britain and later for the killing of American soldiers. Now it's business as usual-- and they call themselves a Labor government. They are international profiteers."

But the coup de grace came from the new AFL- CIO Vice President Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, leader of the AFL-CIO's International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA).

He said he and his ILA executive committee were returning home to plan the boycott and will work out techniques for "refusal to handle Swedish ships in U.S. harbors."

And The Swedish labor leaders are caught on their own longshore books. They have set an international boycott precedent by refusing to handle California grapes.

And a boycott by any other name.

es, And About The Iairnet On The Mixer...

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 1 18 and have been told I am ry attractive. Recently I took ventory of my social life and d to admit something is rong. My date turnover is tremely high. I get asked out a t but the fellows don't hang ound long.

Here's the usual pattern. On e first date the boy is almost ways mannerly and respectful. n the second date it's a ifferent story. He feels he has asted enouggh time and makes plain that he expects sex. This where I flunk. Sometimes the uy figures I'm playing hard to et and he'll ask for a third date. hen he discovers I meant what said I don't see him again.

I've been called everything rom a tease to a mental case. 'riday night a 22-year-old re-med student informed me hat I would probably have a ervous breakdown because of ny "mental block."

I realize this is asking a lot, Ann, but could you devote a olumn to letters from the oung men of this country? Do hey really want a girl to give in on the second date or are they just testing? Is virginity outmoded? How do the fellows feel about these questions? -- Ice Cube In Wyoming

Dear Cube: Let's ask 'em. I'll print the best letters.

Dear Ann Landers: I feel sorry for that poor slob who pulled a cocktail mixer out of his pocket and found a hairnet attached to it. He turned red as a radish and swore he didn't know how it got there. His friends cracked up.. His wife was furious. You suggested he'd been framed. I'd like to offer a better explanation.

I'm a waitress who can tell you from experience that hairnets are the spookiest things in the world. Several years ago a law was passed making it compulsory for all women who handle food to wear hairnets. Hairnets have a way of disappearing right off your head. I've lost dozens and never knew they were gone until I was told. They get caught on rings, buttons, cupboard knobs, pencils, silverware, and -- yes -- on plastic cocktail mixers, which is how that poor sonuvagun got into trouble through no fault of his own. I hope his wife sees this and gives him a break. -- Witness For The Defense

Dear Wit: You make a great deal of sense. Thanks for stepping forward. If I were the judge I'd say "not guilty -- case dismissed."

Dear Ann Landers: My handwriting is the worst I've ever seen. It is illegible and looks like the scribbling of a child. Because of this, I type all letters, invitations, thank you notes, and condolence messages.

Last week a friend criticized me because I had typed a letter to a mutual friend whose husband passed away. She said it is better not to send any message than a typed one. Will you express your views on this subject? -- Rozelle

Dear Roz: The old hidebound rules of etiquette are fast bowing to common sense. And I say it's about time. It is better to send a typed note that can be read than a handwritten one which is illegible.

Confidential To HACKLES UP: Thomas Edison said every person should do six things he hates to do every day of his life. It builds character. So -- do this, and five other "miserable chores," and a Happy New Year to you.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Baptist Churches - Launch Crusade

At 7:30 Monday night (Oct. 13), 40 churches and five missions comprising the Black River Baptist Association will launch a massive two-week revival campaign in the 1,800 - seat American Legion auditorium in Kennett.

Dr. Luther Dyer, director of evangelism for the Missouri Baptist Convention, will preach at nightly services opening at 7:30 with a song service directed by the Rev. John Canstanz, backed by a 100-voice choir recruited from the Association churches.

Special programs for boys and girls will be conducted each evening of the Crusade by the Rev. Frankie Case, renowed youth leader now attending Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark. Complete nursery services for children will be provided each evening.

Dr. Dyer, one of the Southern Baptist Convention's greatest preachers, is a former professional football star and gridiron coach. Rev. Constanz has been acclaimed as one of the top "music men" of the 11-million member Southern Baptist Convention.

The revival, running through Oct. 26, is sponsored by the churches of the Black River Baptist Association, headed by Dr. H. L. McClanahan of Kennett, director of mission work. The Rev. Jack Sharbutt, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church near Kennett, is the Association chairman of evangelism.

Dr. Dyer has frequently preached from Kennett - area pulpits in recent years, while this will be the 2nd appearance here of Rev. Constanz, who will be featured as a soloist at many of the upcoming services. He will be assisted musically by Mrs. Roberta Baker, organist at First Baptist Church in Kennett, and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell, also of First Baptist Church, at the piano.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

A chili supper will be held at Wesley United Methodist church, 600 Pine Street. Serving will be from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Morley Masonic Lodge will hold a smorgasbord dinner in the Masonic building. Ham dinner and chicken and dumplings will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Everyone invited.

SUNDAY

Smith Street Church of God annual homecoming. Basket lunch at 12 noon. Special singing to begin at 2 p.m. Rev. R. C. Martin, pastor, invites the public to attend.

TUESDAY

A gospel sing at the new Kennett American Legion Building. Featuring "Mr. Bass," J. D. Sumner and the Stamps Quarter, The Wonder State Quartet, and the Monarks. Seating available for 1,000. Children under four admited free. Everyone cordially invited.

TUESDAY

Women's Club of Sikeston will meet at 2 p.m. at the Sikeston Public Library, for regular meeting and guest tea for newcomers.

'Make it Yourself With Wool' Contest

CAPE GIRARDEAU - "Make it Yourself With Wool" contest will be held December 6, at the Cape Girardeau Junior High School, states Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, District 11 Chairman. Counties include in District 11 competition are: Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard, Ste. Genevieve, and Wayne.

Entry blanks may be obtained from local stores handling wool, college and high school home economics teachers, and University of Mo. Area Home Econmists in District 11.

College and high school home economics students, 4-H'ers in Creative Clothing Units, and young homemakers in Homemakers Clubs in the above counties are encouraged to compete. Adults over 21 will not have competition in Missouri. All entries must be made from American wool. The fabric may be 100% wool, or wool with not more than 5 % of another fiber added as defined in the Wool Act. 100 % wool fabrics bonded to tricot are acceptable.

District contest to be held December 6 at the Cape Junior High School is jointly sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the National Wool Growers Association and the American Wool Council.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Friday, October 10, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137



OLD MEMBERS OF CANALOU 4-H Clovers are, front left, front row, Mary Chaney, Patsy Johnson, Tim Coppage, Chuck McCann. Second row, Renda Wilkening, Pam Mick, Patricia Johnson, Peter Myers Jr., Rickie Whiffen. Back row, Harold Malloy, Joe Myers and Gary McWaters.

National 4-H Opportunity For All

The Canalou 4-H Clovers held their organizational meeting, Monday, Oct. 6, a at the Canalou school. Gary Waldron led the pledge to the United States flag, Mary Chaney led the 4-H pledge.

Officers were elected for the new 4-H year. Those elected to office are; Rickie Whiffen, president; Andy Polk, 1st vice president; Gary McWaters, 2nd vice president; Tim Coppage, recording secretary; Renda Wilkening, corresponding secretary; Chuck McCann, treasurer; Pam Mick, reporter; Patricia Johnson and Peter Myers Jr., game and song leaders; Joe Myers, photographer; Mary Chaney, scrapbook chairman; Harold Malloy, clean-up chairman; and Patsy Johnson, benediction chairman.

A movie, "children of the Sun" a UNICEF presentation was shown. The Canalou 4-H club will again sponsor the annual UNICEF community program, Friday, Oct. 31. Mrs. Gloria Chaney outlined the activities for the community party.

Sixth three member, leaders and guest were served refreshments furnished by hosts and hostess, Timmy and Bobby Coppage, Chuck and Debbie McCann.

The meeting adjourned after saying the benediction.

The next meeting will be held November 3. Mrs. Pansy Crosby, acting Young Agent, New Madrid County, will present achievement awards to members completing the 1969 4-H year. A ceremony to install the incoming officers will follow. All parents of the Canalou members are urged to attend this event.

— The cell is the unit of all plant and animal structures and, therefore, the unit of life



BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP 132, at the close of their tour of the Daily Standard plant, are, front row, from left, Robin Wilson, Reta Alford, Sheila James, Beth Singleton, Cindy Mitchell, Janet Dockins, Charlotte Smith and Lori Singleton. Second row, Mrs. Doug Singleton, leader, Suzanne Hatley, Marcia Thompson, Linda Winchester, Pam Miller, Dianne Ellison, Dawn Guthrie, Faye Smith, Mary Ann Oliver, Bee Scott, Marty Ellison and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, leader.

Annual Art Talent Contest Announced

Mrs. Walter Varney Magee, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that four scholarships totaling $3,000 will be awarded in the 18th annual art talent contest for high school seniors sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Hallmark Cards, Inc. "Through this contest," said Mrs. Magee, "many deserving young people are giving an opportunity to express themselves through the medium of art."

Students will compete for state prizes, in addition to the four Hallmark scholarships. The national scholarships may be used at any approved college, university, or art school selected by the winning students. The scholarships are given by the greeting card firm as part of the continuing program of sponsorship of the fine arts and encouragement of young artists.

The competition is open to all senior-year students at public or private schools who will enter college in the fall of 1970. The first prize winner in each state will represent the state in the national judging to be held in Kansas City, Mo. during May, 1970.

Contest information may be obtained by writing to Hallmark Cards, Inc., Public Relations Dept., 2501 McGee, Kansas City, Mo. 64141, or to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs and Hallmark Cards have co-sponsored the program since 1953. In the past 17 years, scholarships have been awarded to 54 young people from states spanning the nation.

Headstart Will Begin Monday

The Sikeston full-year Headstart program opens Monday at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, corner of Allen Blvd. and Wakefield. Buses will begin run at 8:30, and will run as follows:

Bus 16, Malone and Pine, Bi-Rite, Potlatch, Applegate St., Jarvis St., Selma and East Kathleen, Lillian and Watson, Smith and Watson, Smith and Fourth, Smith and Second, Hunter and N. Ranney, Baker's Lane, Thrush and Fletcher, Cardinal Dr.

Bus 18, Maple Oil, West Murray Lane, West Sikeston Project, Blackburn's Grill, Lincoln School, and Duke's Grocery.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released:

Dorris Turlington, Dexter
Anthony Terry, Lilbourn
Troy Zilafro, Matthews
Mrs. Joann Wells and Baby Birl, Morehouse
Catherine Vent, Sikeston
Sabie Jackson, Morehouse
George Hutson, Charleston
James Futch, East Prairie
Birl Johnson, Kewanee
Lillie Pope, East Prairie
James Mitchell, East Prairie
Duard Pruitt, Charleston
Lindsey Nolley, Kewanee
Benjamin L. Bowman, Sikeston
Mary Blackman, Benton
Wilma Davis, Sikeston
Gaden Body, Essex
Alma F. Archie, East Prairie
Marla Bartlett, Sikeston

Marriage Licenses Placed on File

BLOOMFIELD — Marriage License filed in the recorder office is by Mrs. Ethal Crites:

Charles Edward Rickman Lilbourn - Peggy Darlene Williams Parma.

Theodore Flexander Davis Jr. - Dexter Theresa Faye Hill-Dexter.

Roy Stokes Howell and Janet Beth Benjamin of Malden.

Jerry Donald Lenox and Marion Marie Tynes of Bloomfield.

John Kay McGowen and Martha Kaye Smith of Bernie.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Of Local Interest



Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Overton Jr.

PVT. AND MRS. HOWARD OVERTON JR., who celebrated their first wedding anniversary Oct. 6, live in Sierra Vista, Ariz. Pvt. Overton is stationed in Hauchuca, Ariz., in service.

Overton, a former Sikeston resident and a graduate of Sikeston high, will leave Arizona on Nov. 26 to serve duty in Vietnam.

Notice

BOY SCOUT LEADER TRAINING will begin in Sikeston on October 13th.

The first session will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the Security National Bank on Highway 61 North.

The first session of Cub Scout leader training will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Highway 61 North.

All veteran scout leaders are urged to attend as well as new Scout Leaders. Unit committeemen and commissioners are also urged to attend.

Attention: Girl Scout Leaders

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN OF CAPE GIRARDEAU IS sponsoring two performances of the Nicolo Marionettes in ALICE IN WONDERLAND, at Academic Hall Auditorium, Southeast Missouri State College, on Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets (50 cents each) may be ordered from: Mrs. R. G. Wagoner, 1215 Sailer Circle, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Please include a stamped self - addressed envelope. Tickets will also be sold by members, in stores, and at Academic Hall before each performance.

Scouts or other groups attending as a troop or organization will be recognized by the announcer. Upon arriving at the auditorium, the leader will present an usher with the following wirtten information (1) NAME OF TROOP OR GROUP; (2) NUMBER ATTENDING; (3) TOWN REPRESENT A.A.U.W. is pleased to have this opportunity to sponsor a Children's Theatre Program for the children of this area. Proceeds from the performances will be placed in a scholarship fund for the further education of women.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Gospel Visitor

By: REEDUS M. BAUGHER

"I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMEONE GET HIM . . "

This article is by an unknown author, yet, I feel it needs more circulation, and certainly more serious attention as it hits at the very heart of the problems of youth. I have felt for quite some time that most juvenile deliquency is caused by parent delinquency. Delinquent means, to fall short of duty, and if parents don't do their duty toward their own children, they can't expect more out of their children. Let us seriously consider this article: "I'd like to see someone get him."

"A well groomed lady who carried an air of refinement entered the preacher's study. I have come to see you about my boy. He is 17 and has never given us any trouble until lately. He seems to have gotten into the wrong crowd, and I would like you to see if someone could get him into Bible school. Perhaps you have some young men who could interest him.

We will be glad to try, replied the preacher as he reached for a pad on which to jot down the name and address. Do you and your husband come here for service? he asked quiet innocently. No, the mother answered, shifting about in her chair a bit, but we live here in the neighborhood and our son knows some of the boys in your Bible school. I thought it might be easier to get him into church where his parents belong, the minister went on.

Well, you see, my husband is in business, and always away from home. When he gets in on Saturday we like to have Sundays together to ourselves. It is our only chance. Besides, he belonged no church when we were married, and we have never gone to any church.

"I think I have a plan, then, that will get your boy into Bible class. We have a splendid class for business men that your husband will appreciate, and another class for mothers under the leadership of a fine teacher. Now, why not next Sunday morning, all of you come together? I will meet you here and take your son to the young men's class."

"That is very kind of you, and I do appreciate your invitation, but that will be impossible, for this weekend my husband and I have other plans," she said. Then why not a week from Sunday? We will have some of the ladies call on you, and you can get acquainted. "Thank you so very much. But it was not for ourselves that I was concerned." And she was rising to go. It's my boy. He needs the church, and I would do anything to get him interested where he could find the proper companions.

The minister arose and spoke plainly. Yes, my good woman, I, too, would like to see someone get your boy into Bible school. He, like every boy, needs to be there. But if anyone is going to get your boy into church, you and your husband are the ones who are going to have to do it. You said you would do anything to get him in, but I guess you meant anything except yourselves. If your boy's future is not worth more than a Sunday outing, then you ought not ask others to take a greater interest in him than you do.

As the minister looked out the study window and watched her drive away, he said to himself, "Yes, I would like to see ANYONE get that boy into Bible class, with an example in the home like that of those two parents."



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Tigers Open League Battles

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Tough defense is so inherent in the makeup of Missouri and Nebraska football teams that three touchdowns could be sufficient to carry the day in a sellout conference opener between the two hard- bitten rivals here Saturday afternoon.

Only once in seven previous football tiffs involving Missouri's Dan Devine and the Huskers' Bob Devaney has either team crossed the goal- line three times. That was the 1966 Nebraska team which thrashed Missouri, 35-0, at Lincoln.

Some 62,000 onlookers will jam Memorial Stadium for the 1:30 kickoff Saturday, and the overflow turnout should liberally dot the north hillside. If the general admission ticket sale is heavy, the throng could surpass the Stadium's peek assembly of 62,200 for the 1968 Kansas finale.

Seventh- ranked Mizzou comes off three intersectional wins over Air Force Illinois and Michigan. The Nebraskans (2-1) whipped Texas A&M and Minnesota in recent outings, after dropping their opener to Southern California.

Both clubs scored at an accelerated pace last time out, Missouri getting 40 points and Nebraska 42. The Tigers, led by senior quarterback Terry McMillan, are capitalizing on solid backfield power and a strong No. 1 blocking line.

Sophomore quarterback Jerry Tagge is the Huskers' propellant. The 214- pound newcomer with the league's buest completion mark-- 57.4 percent -- is backstopped by another talented rookie, Van Brownson. Two other young tailbacks, Jeff Kinney and Jeff Hughes, are providing the running punch that seemed to evaporate when Joe Orduna was lost for the season following knee surgery.

Nebraska's bruising defense bristles with at least three athletes of star caliber: Ken Geddes, middle guard; Mike Wynn, end; and Dana Stephenson, halfback.

Mizzou's defensive gang took a battering at Ann Arbor, but despite the loss of two regulars up front, Defensive Coaches Al Onofrio and Clay Cooper can come up smiling this week. Biggest reason is the return of Rocky Wallace, all- Big Eight tackle who missed the first three games with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Oddly enough, the quick - penetrating Wallace has played two of his best collegiate games against the Cornhuskers. His 45- yard field- goal was the difference in a 10-7 Mizzou triumph here two years ago. Last year Rocky was the Big Eight's Lineman- of - the- Week following a superlative job in a 16-14 squeaker at Lincoln.

He's opportunely available at a time when his capable rookie stand- in, John Cowan, is nursing a strained elbow. Cowan may not be ready for combat this Saturday.

End Joe Hauptman, a knee casualty, is definitely out this Saturday-- but John Brown, a barrel-chested 220- pound sophomore, could take up the slack capably. Brown played three- quarters against the Wolverines, and twice racked up the quarterback for whopping losses.

Mizzou's Joe More, one of the nation's top rushers, will try to breach Nebraska's defenses. The rampaging junior has churned for 432 yards in three games - - including touchdown gallops of 58 and 62 yards.

Co- captain Jon Staggers, the shifty but hard- luck punt- returner, and Ron McBride, who gets the tough yardage consistently, round out the No. 1 backfield. Big Jim Harrison, back in harness, had his 1969 shake- down as a blocker against Michigan -- but the 238-pounds fullback may figure as a ball- carrier this week.

Nebraska leads Mizzoui, 32-27-3, in the all- time rivalry, while Devaney's coaching edge is 4-3 over Devine in their personal rivalry. Both were coaching aides together on the Michigan State staff under "Biggie" Munn and "Duffy" Daugherty in the early fifties.

The last three Tiger - Husker scraps in Columbia have been pulse- pounders. Nebraska won here, 13-12, in 1963, Mizzou missing a two- point conversion try. Larry Wachholz's late field-goal gave the Huskers a 16-14 comeback win in '65. Then there was Wallace's decisive field goal in 1967.

Tiger Information

KICKOFF: 1:30 CDT at Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo.; EXPECTED ATTENDANCE: 62,000; OFFENSIVE FORMATIONS: Nebraska - I- slot; Missouri- I and Slot T; NEBRASKA HEADQUARTERS: Jefferson City, Mo.

Series record: Missouri won 27, Nebraska won 32, Tied 3

NEBRASKA

(First team offense, second team defense)

LE- Jim McFarland (224), Mike Wynn (228)
LT- Wally Winter (251), Bob Liggett (258)
LG - Carl Ashman (223), Ken Geddes (224)
C - Glenn Patterson (219), Jerry Murtaugh (205)
RG- Gale Williams (235), Al Larson (202)
RT- Paul Topliff (221), Larry Jacobson (247)
RE - Guy Ingles (160), Sherwin Jarmon (202)
QB- Jerry Tagge (214), Adrian Fiala (215)
LH- Jeff Kinney (194), Dana Stephenson (185)
RH- Larry Frost (205), Jim Anderson (180)
FB- Mike Green (201), Randy Reeves (198).

MISSOURI

(First team offense, second team defense).

Le- Tom Shryock (195), Mike Bennett (207).
LT- Larron Jackson (257), Mark Kuhlman (218)
LG- Dan Kelley (208), Adam Vital (203)
C- Bob Wilson (198), Steve Lundholm (191)
RG- Tim Crnko (207), Sam Adams (203)
RT- Mike Carroll (245), Rocky Wallace (219)
RE- Mel Gray (173), John Brown (221)
QB- Terry McMillan (187), Dennis Poppe (208)
LH - Joe Moore (198), George Fountain (177)
RH- Jon Staggers (185), Butch Davis (181)
FB- Ron McBride (202), Nip Weisenfels (204)

Film coverage; NCAA Films for Sunday highlights replay.

MISSOURI SCOREBOARD (3-0)

MU 19, Air Force	17
MU 37, Illinois	6
MU 40, Michigan	17

NEBRASKA SCOREBOARD (2-1)

NU 21, Southern Cal	31
NU 14, Texas A & M	0
NU 42, Minnesota	14

MISSOURI's 1969 STATISTICS (3 Games)

MISSOURI		OPPONENTS
55		40
FIRST DOWNS		
42	rushing	23
11	passing	15
2	penalty	2
1224		768
TOTAL OFFENSE		
236	plays	221
5.2	avg.	3.5
837		294
RUSHING YARDS		
183	no.	142
4.5	avg.	2.1
387		474
PASSING YARDS		
53	no.	79
24	comp.	34
7.3	avg/pass	6.0
16.1	avg/comp.	13.9
7	FUMBLES LOST	7
145	YARDS PENALIZED	115
41.2	PUNTING AVERAGE	36.6

SCORing	TD	PAT	PAT	FG	S	TP
Brown	0	8-9	0	6-10	0	26
McBride	4	0	0	0	0	24
Moore	2	0	0	0	0	12
Staggers	2	0	0	0	0	12
Gray	1	0	0	0	0	6
Boyd	1	0	0	0	0	6
Kenemore	1	0	0	0	0	6
Stotler	0	1-2	0	1-1	0	4
M.U.	11	9-11	0	7-11	0	96
OPP.	5	4-4	0-1	2-4	0	40

F G D I S T A N C E S :
42-29-37-30-45-26 24

K.O. RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Staggers	5	106	21.1	28
McKee	1	10	10.0	10
Gray	1	8	8.0	8
M.U.	7	124	17.3	28
Opp.	18	319	17.7	44

PUNT RETURN	NO	YDS	AVG	LR
Staggers	9	75	8.3	16
Bennett	1	22	22.0	22
Henley	1	23	23.0	23
Fountain	1	7	7.0	7
Davis	1	4	4.0	4
M.U.	13	131	10.0	23
OPP.	2	83	41.5	48

RUSHING	NO	G	L	NET	AVG	LR
J. Moore	67	446	14	432	6.4	62
McBride	38	167	6	161	4.2	17
Staggers	27	117	3	114	4.2	17
McMillan	24	115	39	76	3.2	32
Wallis	18	63	21	42	2.3	14
McKee	6	18	0	18	3.0	5
Roper	2	0	-8	-8	0.0	0
Mauser	1	2	0	2	2.0	2
M.U.	183	928	91	837	4.5	62
Opp.	142	435	141	294	2.0	50

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	LP
McMillan	40	19	3	336	1	56
Roper	6	4	0	33	1	15
Farmer	5	1	1	18	0	18
Staggers	2	0	0	0	0	0
M.U.	53	24	4	387	2	56
OPP.	79	25	4	474	1	70

COMPOSITE QUARTER SCORES

MU	14	47	6	29	-- 96
OPP	3	7	17	13	-- 40

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A-State Down to 14th In Small College Poll

Unbeaten North Dakota State and Indiana (Pa.) State rolled up impressive victories and maintained their 1-2 position in The Associated Press' weekly Small College football poll.

The Bisons of North Dakota State, 24-6 victors over South Dakota, received seven of the 14 first place votes from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 242 points.

This gave them a comfortable margin over Indiana State, which walloped Edinboro 27-0. The Pennsylvanians, 3-0, got two first place votes and 182 points.

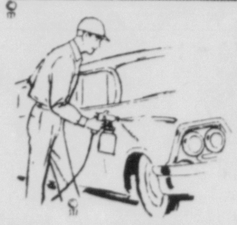
Montana, 4-0, tied for ninth a week ago, advanced to fourth by beating Weber State, 20-17. Weber, seventh in the lest poll, dropped to a tie for 14th place.

Delaware, Sacramento State and Akron all moved up into the Top Ten. Dropped from the elite ten were Weber, Northern Arizona and Northwest Louisiana.

The top 20, with first place votes in parentheses. Points awarded for first 15 picks on base of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-etc.:

1.No. Dak. St. (7) 242
2.Indiana (Pa.) St. (2) 182
3.Texas A&I (1) 152
4.Montana 109
5.Grambling 86
6.Delaware 85
7.Sacramento State 80
8.Lenoir Rhyne (2) 74
9.Alcorn A&M 72 10.Akron (1) 71 11.Northern Arizona 65 12.Central Missouri St. 60 13.Florida A&M 40 14.Arkansas State 39
Weber State 39 16.Humboldt State 30 17.Wilkes 29 18.New Mexico Highlands 27 19.Fairmont, W.Va. 22 20.Wittenberg 21

AUTO BODY REPAIR

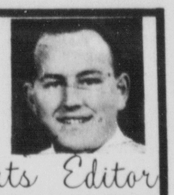


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Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes Sports Editor

Our column was cut short yesterday, as a result we left out this article by W. Judd Wyatt of Columbia. This is the article that was mentioned in the closing paragraph of yesterday's Sports Corner.

PRE-SEASON PREVIEW
of
THE WYATT SUMMARY OF PRE-SEASON
PIGSKIN PICKS FOR 1969

With hundreds of collegiate football teams going into action on this the 100th year of football, only 40 of them are considered to have sufficient potential to be named as members of the pre- season Top-20 teams.

Of the 16 publications and sports authorities entered in this year's Wyatt Summary of Pre-Season Pigskin Picks all but four have named Ohio State to finish the season as national champion.

None of the other four forecasters could agree, which gave Arkansas, Penn State, USC and Houston one vote each.

The concensus of the 16 pre-season predicators resulted in a Top- 10 ranking as follows:

1. Ohio State
2. Penn State
3. Arkansas
4. Texas
5. Oklahoma
6. Notre Dame
7. USC
8. Georgia
9. Missouri
10. Alabama

Four Big 8 teams were named by he prognosticators. Oklahoma was named by 13, all but one placed the Sooners in the Top- 10, with two rating Oklahoma in third place. Missouri appealed to more of the pickers having been named by 15 of the 16. Only ABC Radio which named only 10 teams failed to name the Tigers. Missouri was rated as high as third and no lower than 17th. Nebraska was favored by four pickers, one for fifth place, two for 15th and one for 18th. Kansas was named by four pickers, two for 14th, one for 15th and one for 20th.

No conference predominated in teh concensus Top- 10 standings. The Big 8, Southwestern, Southeastern and independents each placed two teams in the Top- 10 circle with the Big 10 and the Pacific 8 showing up with one each.

The independents led the individual conferences with 10 independent teams named in he 40 selected by the 16 forecasters.

Among the conferences, the Southweastern led all others with seven of the ten members listed by one or more of the pickers. Only Florida, Vanderbilt and Mississippi were not mentioned.

Six of the Big 10 teams were mentioned for pre-season Top-20 honors with five of the Pacific 8 listed and four of the Big 8 teams so honored. Only three of the eight Southwestern teams were tabbed for pre-seasontop 20 honors.

Their correspondence indicates that the pickers are determined this year to de-throne Anson Mount, forecaster for Playboy Magazine, who for the past three years has won the Wyatt Summary by correctly naming more of the Top - 20 teams than any other forecaster.

Originated and conducted by W. Judd Wyatt, director of advertising for the MFA Insurance Companies, Columbia, Missouri, the Summary is now in its eighth year of measuring the pre- season predictions against final standings of the teams at the end of the season. The Summary is distributed nationally to sports writers and broadcaster.

Forecasters entered in the Wyatt Summary for 1969 are:

Playboy, Sporting News, Inside Football, Parade, Street and Smith's Football Yearbook, Football Roundup, Associated Press, Look, Complete Sports, True's Football Yearbook Countrywide Sports, American Broadcasting Company, Chattanooga Times, Joe Harris, syndicated forecaster of games each week, Football News, and Sports Illustrated.

We improved on our prognosication percentage last week, hitting on seven of 10 for a four week total of 28-39.

Our misses last week were at Charleston, Steele and St. Louis where Perryville, Steele and Sikeston failed to back our predictions.

For the second week in a row we've picked the exact score, having called Dexter over Hayti 28-14. We missed the Malden-Caruthersville score by three points, saying the score would be 35-13 when it turned out 37-14.

There's no one to turn too for held this time, so we'll try our skills toward our search for a perfect night in this column.

So here we go ... into the fifth week of the prep season.

JACKSON AT CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Indians took last week off after notching its first win of the season the week before against Kennett. Cape Central on the other hand finished off its non- league battles by besting St. Louis CBC 10-2. Cape now begins a big six game division schedule. It'll have little trouble with this foe, but the going gets tougher for the Tigers as it takes on Poplar Bluff next week, but it better win this one first... it will. Cape 35. Jackson 0.

CHARLESTON AT CARUTHERSVILLE -- One just can't tell too much about those Bluejays. They failed to generate any offense against Sikeston, but in its three other battles this season, it has been running wild. Caruthersville is about the same way... so look for a real battle with the Jays emerging the winners. Charleston 21, Caruthersville 20.

DEXTER AT EAST PRAIRIE--- Its about this time every season that the Bearcats have been caught, but with new coach Clyde Vaughn at the controls it'll not be in this game. The Eagles are down after last week's humiliating defeat at Portageville. Dexter 45, East Prairie 7.

GIDEON AT POCAHONTAS, ARK. --- With a little offense the Bulldogs could upend their host in this battle, but one wonders if any offense is left after last week's 44- point explosion. We see a Missouri defeat. Pocahontas 28, Gideon 7.

HAYTI AT CHAFFEE--- Picking up confidence with every victory, the Chaffee Red Devils have displayed a potent offense with Charlie Vickery at the controls, it'll be number five for Coach Gary Glenzy's big crew. Chaffee 28, Hayti 6.

STEELE AT ILLMO- SCOTT CITY --- A Ram victory here would give the I- SC crew the Bootheel Division crown, but a loss would throw the honors in a two way tie with Gideon and I-SC. The Bulldogs will be out for this win to assist its namesake at Gideon. Our call is... I-SC 35, Steele 14.

MALDEN AT PORTAGEVILLE--- This has been a real battle in recent years, but tonight's game will be only another league win for the Green Wave as Don Clayton and Co. chase Dexter for the division crown. The Bulldogs generated some offense last week, after failing to get rolling in opening contests, but against the Wave defense it'll be even harder. We'll say... Malden 38, Portageville 14.

KENNETT AT SIKESTON --- The Bulldogs will move into a tie with Poplar Bluff in the Northern Division after tonight's victory, although the Indians have been tough on the Bulldogs in recent seasons and the injury problem of the Dogs is serious. Even with all this, we'll say... Sikeston 35, Kennett 0.

SATURDAY'S GAME

PERRYVILLE AT CAIRO, ILL. --- This would should go to the visitors, but after last week's failure to generate any offense we might be wrong, but we'll stick with the Pirates ... Perryville 21, Cairo, Ill. 14.



CLYDE FODGE, an avid rabbit hunter, is shown here with his six registered beagles. Fodge lives at 1513 East Gladys.

Caray Gets Axed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals begin play next season with a new look and a new radio voice. Harry Caray, who called Redbird games for 25 years, was fired Thursday.

The enthusiastic sportscaster, who became something of an institution in the eyes of thousands of Cardinal fans, said he did not know why his contract was not renewed, but he did not buy the sponsor's explanation.

Sponsor Anheuser-Busch, Inc. said the decision not to renew the contract was made by the brewery firm's marketing department after a study of the entire advertising, promotional and merchandising plan for the coming year.

The company said Jack Buck, who had teamed with Caray to broadcast Cardinal game action since 1954, was named to replace him.

Buck also is sports director of radio station KMOX, which earlier this week informed Caray he would no longer do a 10-minute daily sports show sponsored by Anheuser-Busch.

Caray, 52, said "after 25 years, you'd think they'd call you into the office and tell you rather than call you on the telephone five minutes before they put it on the air," Caray said.

"Marketing to me is sales and ji only sold this produc (Busch Beer) from 200,000 cases a year to more than 2 million barrels a year. It's the most successful sales story in the industry.

"It certainly can't be marketing; it's got to be something else; it's got to be somebody's vendetta," Caray said.

Rumors of Caray's dismissal had been circulating for some time.

A group of businessmen in Jefferson City, Mo., who don't want only echoes of Caray's "holy cow" it might be, it could be, it is" when Cardinals hit home runs, began circulating a petition.

The petition, addressed to August A. Busch Jr., president of Anheuser-Busch, begins: "holy cow, you wouldn't fire Harry Caray, would you?"

The petition describes Caray as "the personification of the Cardinal spirit" and says "he gave the Cardinals life when there was no hope ...

Busch, in a statement said:

"We can assure our fans that we will do everything possible to make the Cardinal broadcasts of the future both interesting and enjoyable."

Bring it Back!

(Last week some guy went thru with his window rolled down and he drove out with our soft water)

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On Indiana Between Missouri & Broadway
ROBO CAR WASH
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STA-PREST.
NUVO Levi's $8.00

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PHONE IN ORDERS
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SPECIAL
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 11 & 12
CRISP FRIED CHICKEN
Basket
With French Fries or Cold Slaw And Toasted Bun
Only 69¢
Fried Chicken SANDWICH
Only 39¢



Jinnie Says "These Chickens Must Come From Texas. They Can Stand Flat Footed And Look Me In The Eye And I'm Five Foot Two."

Make our old bourbon your new one.

If you're looking for a new taste in bourbon, try the old taste of Chapin & Gore. The true sour mash taste and aroma that real bourbon drinkers have been enjoying for over a century.
It was new to them, too. A hundred years ago.

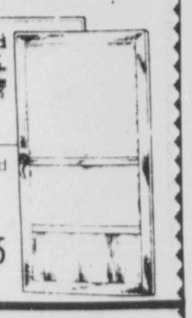


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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.
Buford Ayers, Manager
471-5226 311 E. MALONE SIKESTON,

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Lillian G. and Louis Jr. Birkman, to Elvin L. and Flora E. Killbreth, WARRANTY lot 1, block 2, Rockview Junction.

Gilbert C. and Virginia Bruhi, to Franklin D. and Annette A. Roth, WARRANTY lot 1,2,3 & 4, block 2, Leo's Add. Scott City.

Elizabeth Burnett, etal, to Darrell and Juanita Alcorn, WARRANTY lot 93, Sikeston's East Add.

Homer Edwards et al as Trustee, to Glenn E. Nicholson, WARRANTY lot 2, block 1, Frisco Add. Sikeston.

Doye F. and Claudia M. Gadberry, to James and Mary Lou Lewis, WARRANTY lot 1,2, block 3, Hunter's Add. Morley.

Alberta Green, to Church of God in Christ, WARRANTY lot 26, block 3, Sunset 2nd Add. Sikeston.

G. W. and Ethel Harris, to Nora Lesure, WARRANTY lot 9 Fellowship Add. Sikeston.

Eluis G. and Martha and Melvin D. Hutson, to Melvin D. Hutson, WARRANTY lot 4,5, block 1, C. and A. J. Matthews 3rd Add. Oran.

Jacob H. Johnson et al as Trustee, to Daniel and Betty Byrd, etatl, WARRANTY lot 1 Block 1, Frisco Add. Sikeston.

LaVerna L. and Rubie K. Mouser, to Graham C. and Monra Hydrick, lot 8, block 5, High School Add. Sikeston.

Lucille McDonald, to Earl and Patricia Reeves, WARRANTY out lot 9,8,E½ lot 6,7,8, all lot 9,10,11 block 28, Original Town Morley.

Berice Owens, to Otis L. and Betty L. Ruyle, WARRANTY pt.lot 1, all lot 2, block 2, Woodwards First Add. Vanduser.

Pentecortal Church of Sikeston Oneness by Trustee, to Daniel and Betty Byrd etal WARRANTY lot 1, block 1, Frisco Add. Sikeston.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., to Larry Wayne and Helen Faye Morton, WARRANTY lot 5, block 1, T. A. Uelsmann Add Scott City.

Mildred Shuffit Vincent, to Charles F. and Mildred S. Skinner, WARRANTY lot 1, block 11, Clayton's Add. Sikeston.

Wyoma Geneviene and Paul Watson et al, to Virgil I. Hunt, WARRANTY lot 17, block 14, Dame's First Add. Chaffee.

Homer Williams, to Jack M. and Ora Lee Williams, WARRANTY lot 19, w10' lot 20, block 3, Sikes 3rd Add. Sikeston.

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"We Insure the Unusual" ..... The Usual Unusually Well"
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ARMED FORCES

(30HL068901) MERIDIAN, Miss. (FHTNC) — Airman Ernest L. Howton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Howton of Route 2, Essex, Mo., is serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Meridian, Miss.

The station is part of the Naval Air Basic Training Command. It is one of the Navy's newest and most modern Naval installations in the United States.

The station is used for the training of Navy and Marine Corps jet aviators.

(29HL067701) USS MANSFIELD (FHTNC) — Senior Chief Gunners Mate Edison D. Gibbs, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gibbs of Route 2, Bloomfield, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Doris M. Weaver of Route 2, Essex, Mo., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Mansfield in the Western Pacific.

Prior to deployment the ship's crew was treated to a performance on the flight deck by popular entertainer Joey Bishop. Bishop, an honorary member of the crew, wished the crew well in the upcoming deployment.

The Mansfield leaves Long Beach enroute to the Philippines and Japan with a stopover in Pearl Harbor. The ship will be attached to the Navy's Seventh Fleet for a normal tour of overseas duty.

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand– Master Sergeant Stanley W. Wellman, son of Mrs. Flossie Wellman, Bloomfield, Mo., is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Wellman, a navigational systems technician, is serving with the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to McConnel, AFB, Kan.

The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Bloomfield High School.

His First Vote

Being in the Army, Zachary Taylor, who became 12th president of the United States, never stayed in one place long enough to qualify as a voter. His first vote was cast when he was 62 years of age.

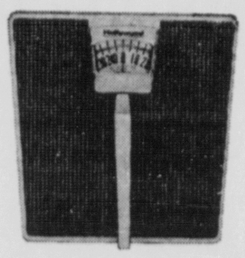
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C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene..... Circulation Mgr.

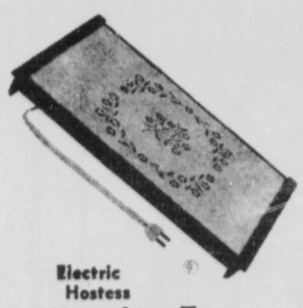
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Gift Choice: Blanket ( ) Warming Tray ( )
Scales ( )

FACTS
ABOUT SIKESTON'S NEW FACTORY

ON OCTOBER 21, SIKESTON CITIZENS WILL VOTE ON AN INDUSTRIAL BOND ISSUE FOR A NATIONAL LOCK COMPANY PLANT FOR OUR AREA. DUE TO THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ENDEAVOR, THE FOLLOWING IS PRESENTED FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

Q. WHAT IS THE AMOUNT OF THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE?
A. $600,000,00.

Q. HOW WILL THIS MONEY BE USED?
A. To build a modern industrial building to house the production facilities of the National Lock Company. This will be constructed upon fifteen acres, which will be retained for future expansion.

Q. HOW MANY JOBS WILL BE INVOLVED?
A. Production will begin with about 100 employees. It is planned that this will increase to 300 within 36 months as training progresses.

Q. HOW MANY WILL BE BROUGHT IN FROM OTHER PLANTS BY NATIONAL LOCK?
A. VERY FEW key personnel, perhaps five or six. All others will be hired right here in Sikeston. Since it is National Lock Company's policy to promote from within -- many of those hired will have an opportunity to move up.

Q. WHAT ABOUT NATIONAL LOCK COMPANY'S WAGE POLICY?
A. The anticipated wages are expected to be in the upper range of wages paid by comparable industry in the area. There are also important fringe benefits.

Q. WHAT IS THE REASON FOR THE CITY'S INVOLVEMENT?
A. Several years ago, Missouri passed legislation giving cities the right to use their bonding capacity to attract payroll industries.

Q. WHY WAS SUCH LEGISLATION NECESSARY?
A. Because neighboring states had previously enacted legislation making it possible for them to use their bonding capacity to attract payrolls. Since Missouri had no such law, our state was losing many important payrolls to states where the business climate was more favorable. So in order for us to be able to compete more effectively, Missouri passed the same type of legislation. Since that time, we have been able to attract millions' of dollars worth of plant and industrial payrolls.

Q. HAS AN INDUSTRIAL BOND ISSUE EVER FAILED IN MISSOURI?
A. No. Cities need industry and most everyone realizes that fact. When given the opportunity to vote on such an important issue, most Missourians have demonstrated their approval by overwhelming margins.

Q. HAVE ANY OF THESE PLANTS BEEN ABANDONED BY THE INDUSTRY?
A. None. The Industry isn't about to leave as they are obligated by the lease to retire the bonds. The City of Sikeston, or its Citizens, are in no way obligated for any of the cost involved in the project.

Q. WHAT DOES INDUSTRY AND IT'S PAYROLL MEAN TO SIKESTON?
A. A fairly recent survey reveals that a new industry in a town means the following additional benefits for each 100 persons hired;
112 new homes established
Bank deposits up by $229,000
97 more passenger cars registered
$331,000 more retail sales per year
3 more retail establishments
$710,000 more personal income per year
359 more people
91 more school children

Q. JUST HOW DOES AN INDUSTRIAL BOND ISSUE WORK?
A. The City of Sikeston sells the $600,000 worth of Industrial Revenue Bonds. National Lock Company signs the contract - note and repays the principal and interest over a fifteen year period to the bond holders.

Q. HOW WILL MY TAXES BE AFFECTED BY THIS ISSUE?
A. They will NOT be affected in any way.

Q. IS IT POSSIBLE FOR THE CITY OF SIKESTON TO LOSE?
A. In our opinion, there isn't any possible way for The City to lose. National Lock is merely using the industrial bonds of our town to finance the required building for their plant. These bonds are the responsibility of National Lock Company and is not a debt of any nature of our City.

Q. IS KEYSTONE INDUSTRIES AND NATIONAL LOCK COMPANY THE SAME?
A. National Lock Company is a subsidary of Keystone Consolidated Industries and as the parent corporation, Keystone will sign the least - contract. All production here will be by National Lock.

Q. WHAT DOES NATIONAL LOCK COMPANY MANUFACTURE?
A. They are one of the leading producers of door locks and fasterners for the housing industry. Each year many new products are added to their line and it is anticipated that production will be expanded far beyond the present goals.

Q. HOW MANY VOTES ARE NEEDED FOR PASSAGE?
A. A four-sevenths majority is required for a successful endeavor.

Q. WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO INSURE PASSAGE OF THIS ISSUE?
A. First, pass along these answers to a friend. Finally when you go to vote on October 21st., why not take your friends with you?

Q. WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON THIS ISSUE?
A. Any resident who has lived within the city limits of Sikeston for 60 days and in the State of Missouri for one year may cast their vote on this important issue.

Q. WHEN ARE THE POLLS OPEN ON OCTOBER 21?
A. The polls in all precints will be open from six o'clock in the morning to seven o'clock in the evening.

Q. IS TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS AVAILABLE, IN SPECIAL CASES?
A. Anyone needing transportation may call the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, 471-2498. Every effort will be made to provide this service.

Q. WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THIS ISSUE FAILS?
A. Frankly, its almost inconceivable that this might happen. However, it must be pointed out that failure to pass this issue, by an overwhelming amount, would make future procurement of industry almost impossible. Other industrialists are watching this issue with interest, just to see what evaluation is placed upon new job opportunities by the citizenry. If we turn down, or only a few cast their votes, on an issue of National Lock Company's stature, there would be little point in other industries trying to locate in Sikeston. There is little question but what this election will be a guideline for our entire future. We need continued, steady growth if we are to provide our people with a wide range of clerical, production, engineering and administrative jobs.

Vote Yes-Oct. 21

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The plant pays at the end of each week, and in honor of our favorite lush we've renamed the final day of the work week "Friedday."

* * *

Friend who is saddled with some stock in a sand-producing oil well says he invested in the "stuck" market.

* * *

People who claim cats are dumb have rarely displayed any ability themselves to get



three squares a day and oodles of love just by purring.

ARMED FORCES



Lieutenant Colonel Clinton H. Aslin

SPOKANE, Wash. – The Strategic Air Command (SAC) 1969 "World Series of Bombing" got under way this week (Oct. 7-13) at Fairchild AFB, Wash., featuring SAC's top bomber crews.

The bomber crews, many already combat seasoned in Southeast Asia, are matching their flying and bombing skills--without dropping a bomb -- in SAC's 16th Combat Competition.

Twenty- four SAC bomber crews, flying B-52 Stratofortresses and B-58 Hustlers, plus three British Royal Air Force crews flying Vulcans, are competing for the coveted Fairchild Trophy, individual awards and championship title.

Lieutenant Colonel Clinton H. Aslin is a pilot on the B-52 selected to represent the 72nd Bomb Wing at Ramey AFB, P.R. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Aslin of R.F.D. 3, Bloomfield, Mo.

Commanders pick their very best crews to represent their wing in the competition. Selection is made after careful screening of daily training records, readiness inspections and periodic tests.

During the competition each crew flies two round- robin missions of 2,500 miles from Fairchild AFB, encompassing high and low simulated bombing and pinpoint navigation. Missions last about six hours.

Three mobile radar sites, each covering four targets near Harvey, N.D., Mobridge, S.D., and Great Falls, Mont., will track and score the aircraft and crews on the accuracy of their "bombs."

The accuracy of the simulated bomb releases is computed electronically by the mobile sites from their record of release signal. The score is combined with navigation points earned for the total score. (An umpire flies with each B-52 crew to check compliance with competition rules and procedures.)

The wing amassing the highest number of points in combined bombing and navigation will be awarded the Fairchild Trophy.

Colonel Aslin, who flew the C-130 Hercules during his tour in Vietnam, served during the Korean War, holds among his decorations the Distinguished Flying Cross and five awards of the Air Medal.

A graduate of Bloomfield High School, the colonel received his B.S. degree in 1954 from the University of Missouri where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Berta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patrick of Bloomfield.

Dream of Going Back to Prison Haunts Bucher

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) – "Sometimes," says Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, "I just can't believe it was all real."

The man who commanded the intelligence ship Pueblo is attending a Navy postgraduate school now and pondering his future.

When he looks back—on his ship's capture, 11 months of imprisonment and torture with his crew in North Korea, an inquiry that ended with a court-martial recommendation—it is "with a sense of unreality."

And there have been nightmares.

"There is this dream," he said in an interview, "that on account of some legal technicality the United States is sending us back over there, that we have to go back to prison.

"I couldn't quit dreaming that dream. It came again and again. When I'd finally wake up I'd be dripping.

"There were other dreams ... of hearing my men screaming in prison ... and straining and straining to identify whose scream it was, and learning the sound of each man so I could tell through the walls who they were kicking."

Bucher, 42, lives with his wife, Rose, in a home among the pines in this scenic resort area while studying for a master's degree in management from the Navy Postgraduate School.

He has put on weight and is more relaxed than during his board of inquiry ordeal earlier this year.

The recommendation that he be court-martialed for surrendering his ship and its secret documents without a fight was overturned by the secretary of the Navy, who held that the entire chain of command was to blame.

Bucher sails in the bay for recreation and is writing a personal account of Pueblo happenings for publication next spring.

What's ahead after school? "I just don't know," he said.

His 20 years of Navy service are up in 1971 and he could retire on half pay.

He could stay in the Navy, but says he knows there is little or no chance of achieving his ambition—command of a submarine or some other ship.

Sympathetic Portrait Of Katharine

THE KING'S PLEASURE. By Norah Lofts. Doubleday. $5.95.

This historical novel is based on the life of Katharine of Aragon, that luckless daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella who became the first wife of Henry VIII, and then was put aside — in the midst of Henry's quarrel with the Pope — because she was unable to bear him an heir.

Miss Lofts emphasizes the theme that for nearly 20 years Henry was content in this marriage, and became embittered only when it became apparent that Katharine's only surviving child would be the quixotic Mary.

A special dispensation has been required from Pope Julius for Henry and Katharine to marry — she first had been married, in name, to his brother Arthur — and for years Henry tried to get another dispensation from Pope Clement to declare the marriage illegal, and Mary a bastard. Clement delayed his decision too long.

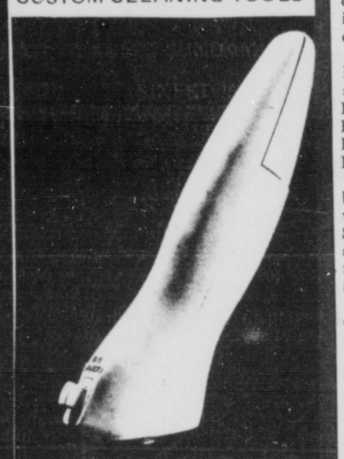
The author depicts Katharine as a woman who continued to love Henry even when he turned her into a pitiful, maltreated prisoner. She could have taken the easy way out by entering a convent, but was determined to protect Mary's name, and was blindly hopeful that Clement would rule in her favor.

The portrait of Katharine is a deeply sympathetic one. Such historic figures as Wolsey, More and Emperor Charles are brought to life, and the narrative has many a suspenseful twist of plot.

IT'S HERE!
HOOVER VALUES



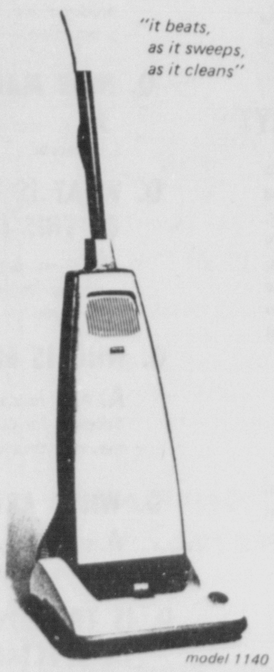
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• • •

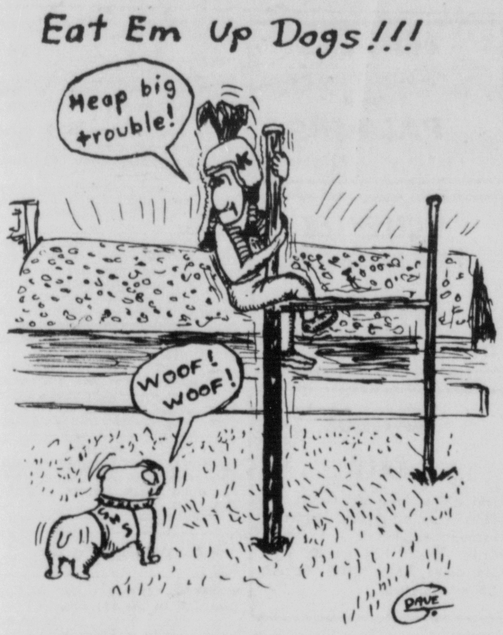
An even greater achievement, we think, comes from what he does for himself. More than the money he earns, the experience he gets in managing his own business and finances, and the sense of responsibility he develops, means much for his future . . . and for the future of all.

• • •

On Newspaperboy Day, our sincere congratulations to every newspaperboy. We're proud of you!

THE DAILY STANDARD

THE BULLDOG BARKER



Students Should Live Life While Life Is Still Young

WITH EVERY PASSING DAY maturity gets a step closer for most of the high school students. The simple things of life get complicated and the complicated things of life get simpler.

Familiar things grow strange and the strange things become familiar.

It is surprising though, how many young people go through their high school years without really experiencing some of the things that make one's youth worth remembering.

Many students have never been in the office for disciplinary action, have never been caught scrouging in the lunch line, have never skipped a class, have never left their lunch tray on the table, have never had a steady, have never forgotten their PE clothes or their homework, and have never even uttered a discouraging word, even when things really went wrong.

Any person who has never done any of these things is missing half the fun of being a "regular Joe."

Surely, everyone tells the students they are supposed to act like grown men and women, but why put on an act?

Why should someone try to be something he really isn't? Is it better to make a false impression on people, even if it's good, than just to be one's self and not try to fool anyone?

That's a decision each young person has to make for himself.

One doesn't have to go along with the crowd to have fun, but it's very easy to make one's self "too good" for the crowd. Many students try to show their maturity by holding their head high and giving only a casual smile to a friend they pass on the sidewalk.

That is no way to prove maturity. Maturity is not a mask one puts on to hike imperfection. Rather, it is a veil to be taken off, a doorway to one's inner self.

If used effectively, maturity can be the key to a rich and fulfilling life. If used improperly, it can lose friends and destroy happiness.

This is not to say one should resist maturity, rather, that one should let it come naturally. While one is young, live as if he is young, and enjoy the things that make life worth living.

Life has its bad days as well as its good, but everyone will be a much richer person for having discovered this.

-----Jim Starnes

School Will Sponsor College Night

College night is slated for Wednesday evening in Sikeston high school at 7 o'clock. This function is designed to assist juniors and seniors learn about the colleges in which they are interested.

College night will be divided into four 25-minutes sessions. These meetings will consist of question-and-answer periods between parents, students, and representatives of the various colleges.

Eleven area high schools have been invited to attend the function. They are Charleston, Matthews, Richland, Scott Central, New Madrid, Chaffee, East Prairie, Kelley, Risco, and Oran.

Colleges and special schools invited to send representatives are Arkansas State University, Baptist Memorial School of Nursing, Cottey College, Central Methodist.

Christian College, Culver-Stockton College, David Ranken School of Tecn. Trades, Draughon's Business College, Drury College.

Hannabil-LaGrange, Harding College, Lambuth College, Lincoln University, Linn Technical, Memphis State University, Methodist Hospital School of Business and Technology, Missouri Valley College.

Murray State University, Office Training School, Southeast Missouri State College, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Three Rivers Junior College.

University of Missouri, Rolla and Columbia, William Jewell College, William Woods College, Sanford Brown College of Business Education, Stephens College, Bethel College.

Gulf Park College, Southern Methodist University, Lemoyne-Owens College, Union University, Fontbonne College, Westminster College, Southwest Baptist, and Webster College.

Crites Leads Drama Club

Senior Lee Crites was elected president of the new drama club last week.

Assisting him are Tom Jobe, vice-president; and Pat Larance, secretary-treasurer.

This organization will be directed by Miss Barbara Brown, drama instructor.

"Harlequin Players" is the new name selected for the group this year.

Thirteen members of the organization will give dramatic interpretations for the Girl Scouts senior lucheon tomorrow at the Ramada Inn.

Senior Debbie Collins will sing a number of contemporary tunes also for the Girl Scouts. Music instructor Bob Williamson of Matthews high school will be her accompanist.

PSAT Slated Sat., Oct. 25

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board Series is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 a.m. in the Sikeston high school. A fee of $2 will be charged for the examination.

Given to juniors and seniors, the main purpose of the test is to give the student a better knowledge of his potential college ability.

Scores from the PSAT will give the student an idea of the colleges he could attend and what degree of success he could expect.

Grades from the test will be placed on permanent record for use in college and for employers. Various colleges use the test to award scholarships and grants.

Scores will be returned to the high school in December along with booklets explaining the results and how they can be used in planning for college.

Any junior or senior who has not made arrangements to take the test may do so next week, and he should register with counselor Mrs. Louis Jones.

Cabbage

by Jack and Jill

With the study of Hamlet in English IV classes, most students are finding it very difficult to understand Shakespeare's 17th century dialogue. Therefore, students are discovering how much easier it is to use those handy little notes so kindly available at the student store. Unfortunately, however, the store has reported a shortage of books. Those few lucky ones who have managed to grab hold of one had better keep their eyes on them. One student has already bought three of them.

The Barker staff received a report this last week that was to believe. One particular boy has a reputation for never combing his hair except when he gets a haircut. And come to think of it, that's been a long time. Well, the other day he came to school, and lo and behold, his hair was parted and combed. His mother must have died from shock. Why did you do it, Lee?

We also heard of sseveral bombs being planted around school. But don't be alarmed. The culprit was caught. However, it took the bomb demolition squad of the Sikeston police force to disengage the broomstick handle from the transistor radio chassis.

Wonders never cease! That one pesky student who keeps leaving his tray on the lunch room table after finishing eating is still on the loose. Coach Sapp and Coach Dawson are waging an all out war to catch the sneaky little "guy". At present, they have been unsuccessful in catching him in the act. If he only hadn't stayed home Tuesday to take care of his ailing goldfish, our hero may have had a perfect record

But because he could only rack up four more victories instead of five, his record is now 27-0.

Bob Depro To Attend U.N. Meeting

Bob Depro, a member of the history department, recently received an invitation from the Foreign Policy Association to attend a United Nations briefing session in New York City.

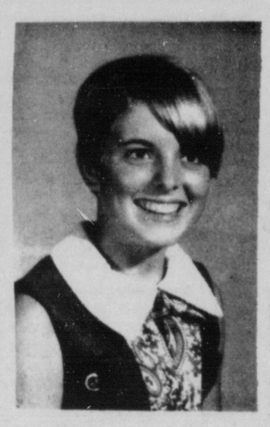
The briefing session will be headed by Ambassador Yost.

Mr. Depro will leave on November 6 and attend the session which begins the next day.

Only 40 people have been selected from the entire country to attend this meeting.

Last year Mr. Depro attended a series of State Department briefings, also co-sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.

Jane Campbell Is Cheerleader



An acitve member of the student body of SHS is junior Jane Campbell. Cheerleading is one of Jane's favorite activities and she belongs to the varsity squad. This is her first year of cheerleading at high school and she enjoys it very much.

In addition to leading the Red Peppers at games and other school functions, Jane's time is divided between many other organizations. She is an active member of girls' intramurals, Spanish Club, Girl Scouts and Sing-Out.

Band is another of Jane's favorite organizations. She plays saxophone in the 8:30 band and participates in marching band whenever the cheerleaders are excused from their duties.

After graduation, Jane plans to attend the University of Mississippi to enter the field of merchandizing.

Main purpose of the organization is to further the interest of members in their chosen field of biology.

A great emphases on careers in medicine, nursing, and other related professions, with the intention of supplementing classroom activities with added experiences are in the plans for the future of the group.

Several field trips and social activities are also future activities for the group.



THE SIKESTON MARCHING BULLDOGS entertain the crowds at the Perryville game during halftime.

127 Students From Area Towns Attend Vocational School In Sikeston High

One hundred and twenty-seven students from area schools in Southeast Missoure are enrolled in the trade and industrial courses of Sikeston area vocational school.

Seventy-one students are from Charleston, 32 from East Prairie, 11 from Matthews, 11 from Scott Central, and two from Kelley.

Beginning students from area schools arrive in school buses at the high school at 8 o'clock each morning. Students remain here until 10:30 when the buses arrive to take them back to their respective schools.

Second-year students enrolled in the vocational courses come to Sikeston on the 10:30 buses and attend classes here until 1:30 when they return to their home school.

Auto mechanics I, directed by James Turner, has seven Charleston students; five, East Prairie; two, Matthews; and one, Scott Central.

Three East Prairie students and one Kelley students are taking auto mechanics II, instructed by Mr. Turner.

Welding I class, directed by Floyd Wolferding, has 20 Charleston students; two, East Prairie; two, Matthews, and one, Scott Central.

Body and fender I, instructed by Ed Balsam, has 10 Charleston students and one East Prairie boy. Four Charleston students, three from Scott Central, and one from Kelly are enrolled in auto body and fender II.

Power mechanics I, directed by James Stroud, has two Scott Central students. Ten Charleston and five East Prairie students study in Mr. Stroud's power mechanics II course.

Graphic arts I, directed by Dennis Cross, has four students from East Prairie and two from Matthews.

One Charleston, one East Prairie, and one Matthews student are in Mr. Cross' course of graphic arts II.

Electronics I, directed by Eugene Dowling, has two Charleston, five East Prairie, two Matthews, and one Scott Central student.

Three Charleston students are enrolled in electronics II, directed by Bill Dickerson.

Robert Rosenquist instructs two Matthews students in drafting II.

Three Charleston students study air conditioning and refrigeration I, instructed by Horace Walters.

Air conditioning and refrigeration II has two Charleston students and one East Prairie students.

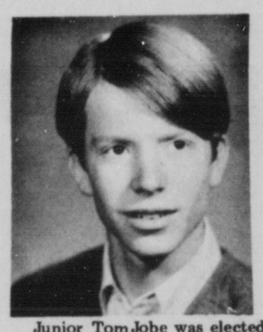
Automative diagnostics I, directed by Glenn Richards, has two Charleston students.

Automative diagnostics II contains four Charleston students.

Many of the 127 out-of-town students are active members of VICA and some serve on the board of directors of VICA

Office and secretarial training courses have no students enrolled from other schools because most of the schools offer these classes.

Tom Jobe Leads New Art Club



Junior Tom Jobe was elected president of a newly-formed art club in Sikeston high school.

Junior Barbara O'Guinn was chosen vice-president, and senior Susi Parks was named secretary.

Art instructor Miss Jean Love is the sponsor of the organization, and regular meetings are scheduled three Thursday afternoons of each month after 3:30.

Membership in the new club is open until next Thursday, Oct. 16, to any student in Sikeston high.

Members are Cathy Agnew, John Black, Bill Britt, Donna Dunn, Jeff Entrekin, Kay Doyle, Ron Graviett, Lynda Guess, Alice Henry, Blaine Hipes, Tom Jobe.

Natha Kerr, Pat Lancaster, Liz Nall, Suzanne Mayfield, Debbie Miller, Teresa Monan, Barbara O'Guinn, Susi Parks, Cathy Patterson, Nancy Rafferty, Lynn Shy, Ricky Venson, and Philip White.

Members have plans to decorate the design of an emblem for the Mississippi County gun club; the Christmas card design competition, sponsored by the Christian Art Council of Cape Girardeau; a mural for "G" building, symbolizing the trade school department; and some permanent art panels for the "A" building entrance.

Members invite other students in Sikeston high school to join the new organization.



STUDENTS GATHER at the student store for after-school refreshments and buy supplies needed for their classes.

SHS Student Store Sells Supplies, Refreshments

Sikeston high school's student store located in the "A" building is a busy place each morning before the classes begin and each day following the 3:30 bell.

The store provides a place where last-minutes school supplies may be purchased each morning.

Design drafting and shop supplies may be secured from the store. Paperback books and published notes for English classics are available for the students.

Each afternoon the store transforms into what could literally be called a refreshment stand. Ice cream products, soft drinks, potato chips, and candy are kept on hand for the hungry students at the close of the day's classes.

Future Business Leaders of America are in charge of taking care of the store, and the proceeds go to this organization.

Sponsor Miss Electa O'Hara and the members of the club work in the store in the afternoon, and Mrs. Margaret Lee, teacher aide, takes care of the store each morning.

The Future Business Leaders use the profits to sponsor projects that the entire group participates in.

The organization has plans to sponsor a project that will benefit the entire school.

Dreaming Could Play Important Part In Life

"JOHNNY! PAY ATTENTION, YOU'RE DAYDREAMING." How many times has a teacher said those words to a student? What percentage of one's time is spent off in some world other than the apparent one?

Whether or not daydreaming is good is a very controversial subject. Of course, it can be bad. There are times when it is necessary that students pay strict attention to the subject at hand, and keep their dreaming under control.

What are one's dreams about--a handsome prince or beautiful princess, an invention that will shake the world, memories of some past adventure, the future?

No one can say that dreams are all bad, for, indeed, much good can come from them. What was the automobile at first? A contraption dreamed up in the mind of Mr. Ford. The landing on the moon was only a dream at first, then an idea, then reality.

Often dreams seem so far away; but they can be at one's fingertips to be used at his disposal if he only looks at them with faith and determination. They can be a new beginning for something that someone else "never dreamed of."

Look at dreams with an open mind, and don't shun them. Dreams may change not only one life, but the lives of many other people. Who knows?

"Dream lofty dreams, and reach for the stars..."

-----Debbie Collins

Sargent Leads Club

John Sargent is the president of the Biology Club of Sikeston high school.

Assisting him are Terry Ottinger, vice-president; Linda Hale secreatry; and Anne Heckemeyer treasurer.

Biology instructor Mrs. Mildred Robinson is the adviser for the group.

Members will meet next Wednesday afternoon for a program concerning the drug situation.

The Rev. Lindy Cannon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sikeston, will be the guest speaker, and following his talk the members will view a filmstrip on LSD.

Watkins, Doggett, Moyers, Ziegenhorn 'Outstanding'

One of the projects of the student council of Sikeston high school is to place emphasis on one "outstanding student"in each class of various departments or activities every two weeks.

Their pictures are placed on a cube that hangs from the ceiling in the cafeteria and remains there for two weeks. This cube was designed and built by a group of student council members last year.

A committee of students from the council make the selection and change the cube two weeks.

Senior Ted Watkins was chosen by the council last week. He excels in the area of sports. Although his main interest lies in football sport, Ted also participates in weight-training and baseball.

Ted is enrolled in contemporary history, math III, English IV, physical education, bookkeeping, and concert choir.

Junior Laura Doggett is an exceptional student council member and participates in various projects and committees.

She is enrolled in physical education, French I, chemistry, algebra II, English III, speech, and American history.

Sophomore Jana Moyers' interest lies in the field of music. She plays a clarinet in the 8:30 band and will be a junior drum major next year.

She is enrolled in physical education, band, English II, geometry, typing, world history, and concert choir.

Freshman David Ziegnhorn has recently joined the Sing-Out group but has proved himself a valuable member.

David is enrolled in algebra I, basic business, physical science, English I, geograhpy, and physical education.



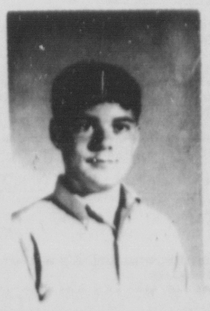
TED WATKINS



LAURA DOGGETT



JANA MOYERS



DAVID ZIEGENHORN

SHS'ers Give Own Opinions

The Barker staff wants very much for this year's paper to be the best ever. Since this is your paper, your opinions are very important.

Here are a few opinions offered by students:

Nancy Rafferty--The editorials and cartoons are pretty interesting.

Steve Lambert--It hasn't changed all that much from other years.

Jim Warf--I like the staff a whole lot, and I think it will be the best one we've ever had.

Jana Moyers--It's almost as good as last years when the year ended!

Tom JobeThere's a lot more personal contact with students.

Student s Learn Office Training

Office training classes of Sikeston high school are ructed by Miss Electa O'Hara. She has two beginning classes and one advanced class in office training skills.

Over a two-year period, students learn the basics of operating an adding machine, three kinds of calculators, transcribing equipment, cash registers, and posting machine, which includes a job for a filling station and one for a bank.

Students also receive short courses in filing and bookkeeping, and are given an orientation in automation. The instruction covers all the routine jobs one might encounter in an office, such as invoices and other types of written work.

Time is taken each day in class for typing. In this way, students are able to improve their typing abilities.

Office training students are trained for such jobs as receptionist, typist, cashier, bookkeeping clerk, machine steno, and bank clerk. The major goal of the class is to attempt to equip students with the knowledge and skill that office type jobs require.

The only pre-requisite for this course is one unit of credit in typing.

PTA Has First Meeting Here On Monday Night

First meeting of the Sikeston high school Parent-Teachers Association is scheduled for Monday evening in the high school cafetorium.

George Doyle president, will preside for the business session.

Sikeston Sing-Out! will provide the entertainment. Over 100 students are members of this organization. Bob Williamson, music director of Matthews high school, will direct the group Monday evening, and he is also the accompanist.

Principal Roger Sherman will present the faculty of the high school and discuss college night for the parents. Juniors, seniors, and their parents are invited to participate in college night on Wednesday.

Importantance of the testing program in Sikeston high school will be explained to the parents. Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, for the juniors in the high school.

Other officers for the Parent-Teachers are Mrs. Jacquelyn Ward, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Huff, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller, treasurer.

Parent-Teachers Association of the high school holds four meetings each year.

Student Council Hears Review Of Dist. Meet

Student body president Don Littleton presided at the regular student council meeting Monday afternoon.

Adviser Mrs. Harlice Coates expressed her gratitude to the students who attended the district council meeting in Bloomfield last Saturday. She also told the council of the excellent job they had done at the meeting.

Student body vice-president Dan Hazel gave a report of the district meeting.

Discussion of the student council induction concerning the ceremony and procedure was touched upon.

Freshmen and sophomores met after the regular meeting to discuss the Bloomfield meeting.

'Peppy Peppers' Chosen

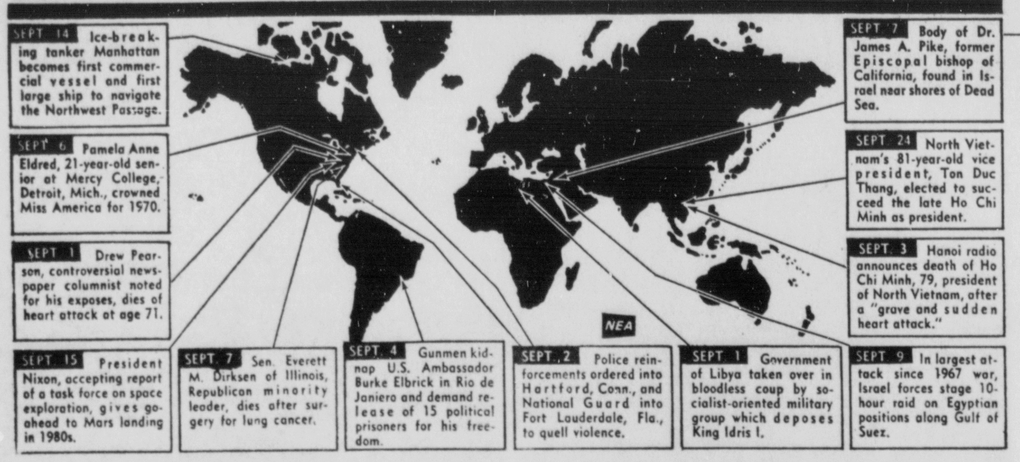
Red Peppers selected as "outstanding" in the Parkway West game in St. Louis Saturday afternoon were senior Cynthia Ham, junior Sally Mitchell, sophomore Jana Moyers, and freshman Kim Bailey.

"Peppy Peppers" are chosen secretly by the Red Pepper officers during the football game. The girls are selected on the bases of their spirit and enthusiasm throughout the entire game.

"Although it was a very hot afternoon, these girls kept up their spirit and vigor," said cayenne Carolyn Greene.

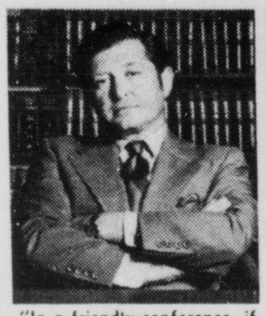
Touchdowns Win Games. . . But Want Ads Win You The Cash!. . . 471-1137

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY



'I don't care what he says, I know what he means.'

All people who talk to other people—whether in business negotiations or in social conversation—have a tremendous advantage if they have an understanding of the messages being conveyed by the gestures of the participants. Gerard I. Nierenberg, a prominent New York attorney and a founder of the General Semantics Foundation, has written a book, "The Art of Negotiating" (Hawthorne, $7.95) which, among other things, discusses the significance of ordinary, often unconscious, gestures. He points out that Darwin was aware that facial expressions and body gestures can be traced step by step from ancestral animals to the everyday conversations of man. In this series of photos by Laurence Cox, Nierenberg demonstrates some common gestures and explains what they can mean.



"In a friendly conference, if one member suddenly sits back and folds his arms with some abruptness, you know at once that trouble has arrived. It's an indication that he is not accepting what you are saying."



"Many times people are turned off because they have gestured and signaled that they would like to interrupt the conversation to add their point of view and the gesture has passed unnoticed Such 'interrupt' gestures are a tug at the ear or throat, or modified raising of the hand."



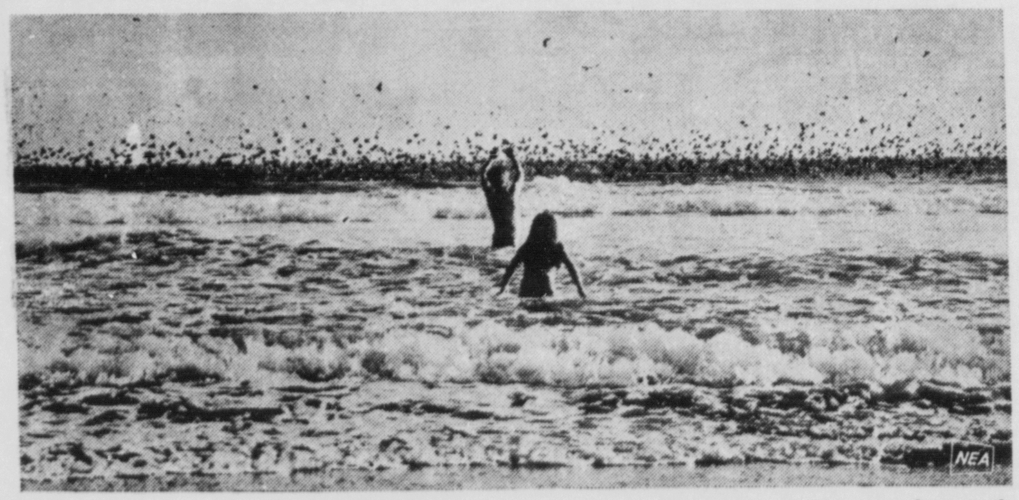
"This is a nervous speaker. He has subconsciously kept his hands folded to prevent them from assuming positions that would even further show his tensions."



"In the course of a conversation or negotiation, if you spot the fingers in a steepled position, rest assured that the subject being discussed is one in which the gesturer has complete confidence. Look out for the poker player who rests his cards on the table and assumes this position."



"When a person assumes this position, you can readily believe everything that he is about to say."



BIRDS, BIRDS EVERYWHERE and the lure is anchovies. An estimated 50,000 shearwaters swoop down on the surf at Stinson Beach, Calif., to dive on a run. Several times a year, the anchovies and the shearwaters, who chase them, get together at this spot for about 30 minutes, then disappear as suddenly as they appeared.





MIGHTIEST OF THE MIGHTY is destiny of nuclear-powered missile cruiser USS Long Beach. Modernization of the vessel's electronic equipment under a $2.6 million Navy contract will give the ship "the most advanced battle control capability in naval history." Artist's sketches show how search-and-track information from Hughes Aircraft radars is fed to computerized consoles which can provide evaluation, identification and display of hundreds of aircraft simultaneously. If attacked, the Long Beach can respond with missiles.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6— Sleeping Rooms

LARGE BEDROOM cottage. Shower. Garage. Buchanan Courts. Phone 471-3403.
6-9-24-tf

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the hardest words for most of us to manage is "apologize."

o o o

If the anonymous party who put the hard-cooked eggs in our shirt drawer for safe-keeping before Easter will remove them instanter, we promise to be moderate in retribution.

o o o

Never let the sun go down on a squall with the frau:



she'll spend the night dreaming up a whole new argument.

o o o

No, Gwendolyn, net profit isn't what you pick up on a tennis bet.

o o o

Disgruntled chum says his boss won't raise him even in a poker game.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

On October 14, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. CDST, the following items will be sold at public vendue for cash, the Seller reserving the right to accept or reject any bid, sealed bids being submitted on any or all items:

One 1951 Fruehauf Semi-Trailer, Ident No. AU167185
One 1957 White Tractor Truck, Ident No. 478949
One 1949 Andrews Semi-Trailer, Ident No. 268
One 1957 International Tractor Truck, Ident No. V195A FV 6004
One 1957 International Truck Tractor, Ident No. V195FV4112
One 1953 Van (Brown) Semi-Trailer, Ident No. 0534254
One 1945 International Bob-Truck, Ident No. 30128
One 1955 Hobbs Semi-Trailer.
One 1955 Chevrolet Truck, Ident No. 0290869FSSE
One 1949 International Fruehauf Semi-Trailer, Ident No. FW61139
One 1964 Buick Electra, Ident No. 8K1192568.

The place of sale will be the Installment Loan Department of the Bank of Sikeston, 104 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

For additional information pertaining to this sale notice please call 471-1280, and arrangement shall be made for an inspection of the sale items.

9-11-13

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.

Said election will be held at the following polling places at said election:

WARD ONE:
Precinct 1: Police Station
Precinct 2: Ethridge Tire Company
WARD TWO:
Precinct 1: Bud Davis Chevrolet Co.
Precinct 2: Lincoln School
WARD THREE:
Precinct 1: Sikeston Motor Co.
Precinct 2: Lewis Furniture Company, Highway 60 West
WARD FOUR:
Precinct 1: Armory
Precinct 2: Imperial Bowling Lanes

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.

The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

Instructions to voters:

To vote in favor of the proposition submitted on this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc. a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.

YES . . .
NO . . .

All persons residing in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said City this 25th day of September, 1969.

John M. Vaughn
City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri

312-5-11-17

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7— Apartments - Furn.

Large 3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Air Conditioned. Electric heat. 471-2131. 8 to 5 p.m.

2 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Couple only. 219 West Gladys.
7-10-1-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.
7-10-1-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Monday. 403 Ruth. Phone 471-8395.
8-10-4-tf

Unfurnished apartment clean 4 room duplex, adults preferred call 471-5096.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - House for Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom House, excellent location, call 471-8378

10— Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent. Four rooms and a bath. 1401 East Gladys. Call 471-4137.

22— Instructions

FALL CLASSES
in
piano and theory. Now Open. Have a few appointments available.
BRASHEAR MUSIC STUDIO
Dexter, Mo.
624-4110

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE
Good mens suits and other clothes. Furniture; Baby bed, Dishes, etc. Saturday, Oct. 11, at 15 Green Meadow.

Garage Sale - Antiques and other furniture. All day Friday and Saturday. 306 West Murray Lane.

11—Misc. For Rent

Offices . . . Apartments . . . Homes For Rent, call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, 471-5164

12a - Musical Instruments

Piano. Excellent Condition. 471-9124 after 4:00 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12— Misc. For Sale

Portable T.V. use 3 days bargain 471-3157

Fire place and stove wood for sale call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick

For Sale
Maytag ringer type washing machine, two tub with stand. Call 471-8289

1967 BSA motorcycle, 650 Lightning power. Very good condition 471-9097.

Used 11 cubic foot Philco refrigerator. 14 cubic foot Hotpoint upright freezer. 23,000 BTU Kelvinator air conditioner. 471-0212 after 5:00

Fuller Brush, mops, chemicals, cosmetics, brooms, and brushes. Call 471-8367.

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

DOES YOUR favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre it cleans away dirt 23 Skiddooo. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
10-6-6t

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

CLEARANCE SALE on truck camper tops. Lined and insulated. As low as $199.50. Champion Auto Sales, Charleston, Missouri. Phone 683-6234 Days, 683-4289 Night.
12-10-3-8t

QUAIL, PHEASANT and Chukkers for sale. Phone 667-3436; after 5:00 phone 667-5116.
12-8-1-tf

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance, Missouri.
12-4-4-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

18 foot upright freezer, 1,200 pound capacity. $150.00. Bradford. 471-8191.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 North New Madrid.
10-6-6t

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471-3403.
12-9-30-tf

FOR SALE
12 Sections "Bulman" Lighted Display Steel Shelving - 7 ft. High 4 Sections 4 ft. High. "Bulman" Display Shelving
Night 471-3678-3441 Day 471-9111

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

"The Little Sundry"
JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!
A totally new idea in vending merchanidseing!
Exclusive distributorships for "The Little Sundry" now open in this area!
You can become a "Little Sundry" distributor; earn $800 to $1200 per month in your spare time. You do no selling; need no experience. We contract all accounts and handle installations. You merely restock with popular, nationally advertised non-prescription medications (aspirin, pain relievers, digestion aids, etc.)
Each "Little Sundry vends seven famous-brand products -- all proven fast sellers!
YOU NEED A GOOD CAR, AND MUST BE ABLE TO SPEND 4 TO 12 HOURS PER WEEK! CASH INVESTMENT of $1890.00 to $3795.00 required. We encourage your investigation and will gladly exchange references with you!
For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address and phone number.
LITTLE SUNDRY
INTERNATIONAL SUPPLIERS CORPORATION
Suite 103 - Brentwood Professional Bldg.
2740 S. Glenstone, Springfield, Mo. 65804

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ANTIQUE SALE
Old dishes, Iron Kettles, Wagon Wheels, picture frames, old irons, many other items.
Sun. Oct., 12th 1:30 p.m.
Vanduser, Mo. (Old Baptist Church Building)

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99c Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

1969
ZIG-ZAG
Repossessed White and Dial & Sew Console Sewing Machine. Slightly used. New guarantee. Monograms, Blind hems, Button Holes, Overcast seams. No attachments needed. Low monthly terms.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

13— Real Estate

FOR SALE
three bedroom home on North Ranney. Priced to sell. Phone 471-1829 after 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellect condition, call 471-4682

Lots for Sale or lease. Suitable for trailer parking. Call 471-9904

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1 mo.

For Sale by owner, two five acre tracts five miles north of Miner. Financing available 471-4059 or 471-5839.

By owner. Pay equity Assume 6¾% loan. 3 bedroom home. 415 Illinois. 471-8524.

Beautiful country home on 4½ acres, located 1½ miles southwest of the Noranda.

Two story frame, four bedrooms, large paneled den, kitchen, dining room, living room, sun room, small den or nursery, screened in patio with built barbeque, 1½ baths, 2 car paneled garage, 1 walk in cedar closet, utility room radiant heat, air conditioned, draped and carpeted. Beautifully landscaped.

One 24 by 40 concrete block store building Must see to appreciate.

Shown by appointment. Call day Portageville phone 379-5291, After 5:00 p.m. Marston phone 643-2955.

For Sale
Modern 6 room home with barn on 10½ acres tract. Completely fenced, 10 miles East Poplar Bluff Call 688-2380

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED
to buy or rent used
Dirt Scraper
N. H. Brucker Hoff
McBride, Mo.
314-547-2551

17— Wanted Misc.

WANTED
Old China Cabinet also old shaving mugs kerosene lamps - call 471-8857

18— Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Over 40 preferred. Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings being with training period. Box OEY 100 DAILY STANDARD.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

Help wanted waitress cal in person Blackburn's Grill.

Mechanics
Truck mechanics gas and diesel. St. Louis based truck fleet Night work. 777 machinists local. $4.45 per hour. Call collect, Motor Transportation Co. 3534-Gratiot, St. Louis, Mo. Phone 314-773-0800, person to person to Mr. Douglas

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELER Cosmetics now interviewing for part time earning opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 314-857-2324 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. collect.
18-9-25

Fellows or Ladies earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour, passing out samples and taking orders, for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367.

Ambitious Person Needed due to expansion: Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products full on spare spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more, write Ray Harris, W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois 61032

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

CUSTON COTTON Picking. Phone 471-8535

2,500 ACRES RIVER Bottom. All cleared. Blacktop road. Close to good town. $200. per acre. Good trade terms. W. J. McMikle, Box 848, Tallulah, La.
7-12-20-tf

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

WANTED — CUSTOM combining. Phone 471-5922.
FS-9-30-6t

1966 Ford S. P. Combine. 13 foot header bought in 1967. Like New $2,000.
H. A. Knight
Bloomfield, Mo.
568-2763

FOR SALE
Registered
Arthur Seed Wheat
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
PHONE 262-3966

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner
212 Acres, 165 in cultivation, rest in timber. All in permanent pasture except 40 acres. Between 80 and 90 acres of good bottom land on big Whitewater and Caney Fork Creek. Everlasting springs, water in all pastures. All under new fencing. Good hunting and fishing. Owner will finance.
L. P. Crites Route 2
Jackson, Missouri Call 243-5139

PRODUCERS SOYBEAN
STORAGE AVAILABLE
RALSTON PURINA CO.
A Federally Licensed Warehouse Contact Harry Leuer, Manager Phone 478-2366 New Madrid, Mo.

Trees Will Soon Be Bare -- Keep Your Tree of Profits Green With Classified Ads!

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs
You can rely on
These DEPENDABLE home
town businessmen!

AUTO REPAIRS

CHUCK'S
AUTO REPAIR
PRECISION TUNE UP
BRAKES MUFFLERS
U-JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
507 E. KATHLEEN 471-8746

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BURDEN & McCLUNG
ELECTRIC SERVICE
Commercial and Residential Wiring
Call us for all your wiring needs or troubles.
Day 471-1129 Nite 471-9485
Sikeston

PAWN SHOP

HELMES
PAWN SHOP
New and Used Guns
New AM-FM Radios
Musical Instruments
Boy Scout Equipment
Cameras and Sewing Machines
865 West Malone
For Rent storage space in back.
Phone 471-8646. Open 8 to 7

YOU ARE
READING
THIS

So that proves Directory ads ARE read! Your advertisement in This Space Would Be Sent to Over 8,500 Local Families.

THIS
SPACE
AVAILABLE
PHONE
471-1137

YOUR AD

To place your ad in this space phone 471-1137.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON:
Central Air & Heat
All Fencing Needs
Carpeting
Call - Larry Williams
SEARS
471-3030 or 471-8170
COMPLETE INSTALLATION

REMODELING

THINKING OF REMODELING
or just spruceing up the place a bit. Building a carport, Garage or maybe a room addition. For FREE ESTIMATES
Call 471-8257
GRACE CONSTRUCTION
1530 E. Gladys, Sikeston, Mo.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

JONES
ELECTRIC SERVICE
REPAIRS - INSTALLATIONS
LIGHTING - INSIDE & OUTSIDE
CHIMES - DRYERS & ETC.
IN BUILDING WITH CLIFFS POOL ROOM AT 835 W. MALONE. CALL 471-0013 OR 471-3041

YOU'RE READING THIS THAT PROVES DIRECTORY ADS ARE READ.

Your message in this space would be read by over 10,000 families Phone 471-1137.

WATCH REPAIR

WATCH REPAIR
VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY
137 E. Front St.
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1588

Future Lake Site Home
FOR SALE

Beautiful two story located on 30 acres, 5 miles northeast of Bloomfield, Mo., six rooms, completely carpeted, central heat, basement, landscaped, also garage, barn, storage house, reduced to $30,000.

MONARCH REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE INC.
200 Clements St.
Dexter, Mo. 624-5538

NORTH SIKESTON
New Home - Excellent Location - 3 bedroom Red Brick, Central Air and Heat - 2 full baths - Combination Family room and Kitchen - fully Carpeted - Modern Kitchen - Thermo Pane Glass over entire home - Large Living room with fireplace - Full Basement - Room for extra bedrooms and bath if needed - 2 car carport - lots of Storage.

514 Sikest Street
2 bedroom white Frame home - Living room - dining room - Kitchen - Small Basement - Lots of Shade - Fenced back yard - good location close to stores, Banks, Hospital - Home in good condition.
only $9500

ILLINOIS ST.
3 bedrooms - Living room - Dining room - Kitchen - covered Patio - attached Garage, Central Heat - Lot 75x150 ft. Assume loan and make payments of approx. $110 per month. This includes, Principal Interest, Taxes and Insurance.

MOORE ST.
Shady 75x140 ft. lot. 2 bedrooms - nice closets - Sunporch - Living room, Dining room, Kitchen with stove and Dishwasher - Carpeted, Air Conditioned - Partially floored atic - attic Ton - Central Heat Small 24x16 ft. Basement, 10x10 Storage room in basement - All Drapes and Washer go with home.
Price $18,500

MORLEY, MO.
Only 15 minutes from Sikeston, 3 bedroom White Frame - large Shady lot - approx. ½ acre - Fenced Garden - Lots of Fruit Trees - 15x20 Living room - 15x15 Dining room - Kitchen 15x15 with 8x5 Pantry - Stove and refrigerator, - 10x7 - Utility room - Home has approx 1680 Sq. feet. - Large Carport and Storage.
Only $20,500

510 S. NEW MADRID ST.
Large corner lot 78x150 ft. nice Shrubbery - 3 bedrooms - Living room 30x12 ft. Dining room - 12x12 ft - Kitchen 16x12 ft - Large bath - Drapes go with home - Living Room, Dining Room and Hall are carpeted - 20x28 basement, with shower and utility room, new roof, - carport and storage, new paint.
only $20,500

224 PETROLEUM ST.
50 x150 ft lot - 2 bedroom White Frame home in good repair - Kitchen, Living room and one bedroom Paneled - nice cabinets in Kitchen - Central Heat, new GE Furnace - new rugs - in all rooms - Ready to move in - Low down payment -
only $7750

BERTRAND, MO.
2 acres - one 2 bedroom home in good repair - one rent home - one Commercial Building 28x32 ft. used for Grocery, now rented - Large highway frontage - Lots of room to Park Mobile Homes -
only $15,500

½ Acre lots in Sikeston School District - Build a home, or Park your trailer - $100 down $25 per mo. -
only $800 per lot

JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724



Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor

A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

AUTUMN SURROUNDS this attractive, well located, different three bedroom brick home on Park. Built in kitchen with dishwasher, living room with book case and fireplace, dining room, family room, carpet and tile. Central heat. One car garage with storage. Part basement. Price $27,500.

TODAY'S EYEBROW LIFTER. Practically new, only six months old, four bedroom home with living room, dining room, sewing room, study, built in kitchen and two baths. This home has charm inside and out. Nice location. IN NORTH END. Loan can be assumed. Price $40,000.

SHAKE HANDS WITH A BARGAIN. Here's a nice three bedroom brick home with carport plus three built in kitchen with eating area, one and one half baths and large utility room. Central heat and air. Price $17,000 . . . 405 PAM STREET.

MAYBE IT'S SMALL . . . But so's the price. Two nice bedrooms, living room, and kitchen and bath. Washer hook up in utility room. Only $4,800 . . . 415 Wilson Street.

BEGINNER'S LUCK . . . May be yours with a purchase of this three bedroom home with built in kitchen, family room, bath, carpet and tile. Central heat and air. Carport with pad. Fenced back yard. Price $18,375 . . . 414 Hux Street.

A GOOD STREET TO LIVE ON . . . A very attractive area, lovely four bedroom home with full basement. One and one half baths. Garage. Hot water heat and central air. Small rent house on property. Price $25,000 . . . 810 North Ranney.

RAKING LEAVES is fun if they're yours. Enjoy this two acre jaunty little ranch with woody atmosphere. Beautiful country home. Has five bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, built in kitchen and part basement. Central heat. Two car garage. Many extras too numerous to mention. Price $47,500 . . . COUNTY HIGHWAY SOUTH OF CANALOU.

DON'T GIVE UP . . . UNTIL you have seen this three bedroom home. Nice kitchen and living room and bath. Call us and inspect this home. Price $10,500 . . . 204 Edwards.

LOT FOR SALE TO PARK MOBILE HOME. One Acre. Septic tank and well. Concrete runners for trailer. IN STAUFFER SUBDIVISION. Price $2,200.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT . . . 731 Building On North Main. Three (3) Offices. Carpeted. Includes utilities and parking. $50 per month. CALL 471-5164.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON, SELLING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES. SALES, EXCHANGES, APPRAISALS AND WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS OF ALL TYPES AND KINDS . . . VA . . . FHA . . . AND CONVENTIONAL, QUICK, EFFICIENT, CAPABLE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE TO ALL.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR PROPERTY
WANT A SOLID SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE? THEN LIST WITH US. IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER, WE NEED LISTINGS.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL -- Realtor
305 Tanner Street
Office: 471-5164
Home: 471-4331

Ira Merldth	Sales Manager	471-1623
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore	Associate	471-1978
Dennis Wilson	" "	471-3185
T. C. Pinkley, Jr.	" "	471-5819
Ralph Patton	" "	471-5396
Thad B. Ryan	"	667-5175



H. HERB STEPHENS,
Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925 RES: 471-1260
Jerry White, Associate, 471-0462
Doris Stephens, Associate, 471-1260

THE EMPHASIS OF THE 1968 HOUSING BILL IS PLACED ON LOW COST HOUSING FOR LOWER INCOME FAMILIES AND SECTION 235 PROVIDES MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES TO OWN A NICE HOME WITH MONTHLY ADJUSTED PAYMENTS. CALL FOR INFORMATION ON ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS.

New Listing. COMFORTABLE AND QUIET. Would you like to get away from the presure, fast pace and noise of the city, but stay within easy communting distance of your job and friends? Investigate, sincerely, the merits of this cozy Brick home on 2 acres of land. 3 Bdrms., 12x32' Living room and hall fully carpeted. Full bath and 12x25' kitchen with built-ins have new soft Treed Inlayed floor. Central heating system 1 yr. old. New water pump. Mail and school bus stop in front. Apt. 10 miles from Sikeston. Room for that Pony the kids want, with plenty of room left for garden, chickens and the dog. Price to sell at once at $5,775.000 BE FIRST.

SUMMER'S ALMOST GONE . . . now it's time to settle where you're going to spend those cold winter nights . . . how about this nice frame home with Living room, Dining room and 3 Bdrms. paneled. Nice kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, utility room. Price $9,500.00 with new FHA loan available. Located at 800 Ruth St.

HERE IS HAPPINESS. This home was built to be enjoyed. Excellent North End location. 2 Extra large bedrooms, Livingroom, Dining room and hall carpeted. On rainy days enjoy the full BASEMENT. On sunny days enjoy the privacy of your own large back yard. Will sell on FHA terms for $14,450. Don't pay more rent, see 111 Baker Lane today. VACANT.

BUY NOW AND SAVE LATER, BUILDING COSTS ARE GETTING HIGHER EVERY YEAR. DOCK & SONS CONSTRUCTION CO. HAVE NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN CLAYTON HEIGHTS ADD. They have put a lot of talent and imagination into the interiors of these homes. We think you'll like what they've done, such as the built-in kitchens with pretty birch cabinets, 1 & ½ Ceramic baths, full bath with shower over tub, tub inclosure - built-in vanity. Central heat, Storage room, Carport, paved Dr. Don't just drive by, let us show you inside. FHA loan available with small down payment.

YOUR WORLD OF TOMORROW TODAY. We are proud to offer an exceptionally fine home for owner's leaving town. 3 Bedroom Brick, built-in kitchen, Birch cabinets, Ceramic bath has shower over tub - tub inclosure and built-in vanity. H. W. floors, Central heat, Utility room, W. and D. hook-up, Carport. Pay owners equity and assume 6½% int. rate loan. Mo. payment $89.52 inc. taxes and Ins. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF 108 JACKSON ST.

ALERT INVESTERS, a once in a life time opportunity. Large Brick building with full basement, Central heat, ½ bath. Built and in use, for a Church, but some remodeling could make this a valuable retail location or Apt. building, Meeting hall for some organization, Club or etc. Choice location with frontage on S. New Madrid St. and Trotter St. Price $10,000.

SLICK AS A WHISTLE AND IN "APPLE PIE ORDER", 3 bedroom, Brick and frame home. Electric built-in kitchen, Cherry cabinets and Inlayed floor. Ceramic tile bath has shower over tub, glass sliding door tub inclosure, H. W. floors, Central heat, built-in air conditioner. Glass sliding doors open from Dining area to Patio. Storage room, Carport. Buy owners equity and assume old loan. Mo. payment $94.23 inc. taxes and Ins. Let transferring owners loss be your gain. 406 Illinois St.

222 Marion St. Neat 3 Bdrm. Brick home less than 3 yrs. old. Built-in Electric Coppertone kitchen, Birch cabinets, pretty dividing Bar between paneled kitchen and L. R. Ceramic bath has shower over tub, tub inclosure, built-in vanity. Fully carpeted, Central heat, W. & D. hook-up. Steel storage building on concrete floor. Carport, paved Dr. and St. No waiting to be approved, pay owners equity and assume old FHA loan. Mo. payment $97.00 inc. taxes and Ins. VACANT.

BUILDERS ARE INVESTERS. 1 - 65x150' Lot on Powell St., Miner - Price $1,500. 2 - 65x150' Lots on Harrison St., Miner. Price $1,000. each.

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Wanted
Large National company needs man for sales and service apartment. Opportunity of $160 per week.
Write P. O. Box 613
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24-2-7-tf

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HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

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24-1-8-tf

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Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
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SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

Complete Moving Service
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MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26— Pets

For Sale - White Min. Poodle $50.00. Call 471-3988

For Sale Register Male Poodles 6 months old. House broken, $60.00. Call 683-3770.

Boston Terrier Puppies, A.K.C. Registered, also 1 male & 1 female German Shepherds. Can be seen at 115 N. Frisco St., Sikeston

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay
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SMALL
monthly
payments
$100
to
$2500
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LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

28— New & Used Cars

1965 Ford 3/4 Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard-top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.

1965 Ford ¾ Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale - 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner 383, 4 speed. Perfect condition. $2200. 471-0228.

1969 Ford Econoline 100 SuperVan, like new, very low mileage, priced to sell fast. Can be seen at 115 W. Frisco St., Sikeston.

1963 Ford with Air. $475.00 471-4855.

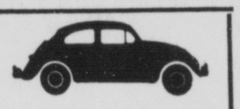
34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock.
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Fresh Fruits & Veg.

APPLES FOR sale. ½ Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.
FF&V 10-1-tf

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.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

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Sedan, Blue with Gray Interior Air-Conditioning. Radio. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 OWNER.
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Sedan. Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protector Kick Plates. White Wall Tires. Wheel Rings. New Paint Job.
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Convertible. Beige with Maroon Top. Radio. Wheel Rings. Newly Overhauled Engine,ETRA NICE CAR
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Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner
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1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Beige. with matching Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
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Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White. EXTRA NICE
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We're the Oldest Mobil Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get the way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
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JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

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Where Our Customers Send Their Friends
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For Sale
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GRI-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston
REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS



C.D. Alcorn, Realtor

DUST OFF YOUR DREAMS -- GET READY TO "LIVE" in this charming, near new 3 bedroom brick. Carpet in every room. 1½ sparkling baths, lovely kitchen, dining area, spacious living room, utility room, central heat, air-conditioner, carport. Big brick storage building. Near school. This home has 1600 square feet of living area.

FAMILY FITTER - If your walls have begun to close around your large family this nearly new 5 bedroom brick on spreading grounds could save your sanity. Abounding in over 2200 square feet of living space it offers 8 rooms of lucious carpet, pretty entrance foyer leads to elevated formal living room, 2½ baths, richly paneled den features dozy wood-burning fireplace. Wife-saver kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, eye-level oven, lovely antiqued cabinets, central heat and air, 2 patios, double garage. You will like the many other features not mentioned. All for $28,500.

WE RATE THIS HOME 4-C . . . Comfort, Convenience, Charm, Cost . . . Comfort because it is brand new, Convenience because of its 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ample closet space, Charm is its livability and nice features, and the Cost only $16,200. Very small down payment will get you quick possession.

JUST LISTED a neat 2 bedroom home in Morley, lots of carpet, gas furnace, storm windows, big enclosed porch, carport, spacious lot.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING is this 2 bedroom frame, gas furnace. Owner started remodeling inside and got tired. Just a little bit of finishing here and there and you can have yourself a home really worth the money.

OWNERS DISSOLVING PARTNERSHIP . . . Have reduced price on this 163 acres stock and grain farm. Lovely hilltop location. Less than 30 minutes out. A quiet and peaceful retreat. Nice house, barn, fenced. Excellent terms. Total price of $28,000.

OTHER NICE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT ALWAYS IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO ACCOMODATE OUR MANY CLIENTS.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS- 45 THE SCOREBOARD- 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS- 30 Get Smart-	00 6 P.M. Report 30 High Chaparral	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Lets Make A Deal
7	00 The Good Guys-(30 Hogan's Heroes-	30 Name of the Game -	00 Brady Bunch 30 Mr. Deeds Goes To Town (C)
8	00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE- (Doctor You Have Got to be Kidding- Sandra Dee & George Hamilton)		30 Here Comes Brides
9		00 Bracken's World	00 Lennon Sisters
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGH		00 Late Movie- Wolf Hunter
SATURDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester- 30 Gospel Train- 45 Sat. Morning News & Weather-		
7	00 The Jetsons-Color (30 Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Hour	00 RFD-TV 30 Atop the Fence Post 55 News	00 Casper Cartoons 30 Smoky The Bear
8	30 Dastardly & Muttley In Their Flying Machine	00 Here Comes the Grump 30 Pink Panther	00 Chattanooga Cats
9	00 Perils Of Penelope Pitstoop 30 Scooby-Doowhere Are You-	00 H.R. Pufnstuff 30 Banana Splits Adventure Hour -	00 Hot Wheels 30 The Hardy Boys
10	00 Archie Comedy Hour-	30 Jambo	00 Sky Hawk 30 Adv of Gulliver
11	00 The Monkeys 30 Wacky Races	00 Flintstones 30 Underdog -	00 Fantastic Voyage 30 An Bandstand
12	00 Superman-(30 Jonny Quest-	00 Insight 30 Quarterback Club 45 File 6	30 Adv. In Paradise
1	00 Marsahi Dillon 30 Saturday Matinee	00 Major League Baseball	30 World of Sports
2			
3	00 Film-Color 30 Film-Color		30 NCAA Football - Oklahoma vs Texas
4	00 Glory Road- 30 Lassie's Family-	:30 GE College Bowl	
5	00 Flintstones- 30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard- 50 Watching the Weather-	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Huntley-Brinkley -	
6	00 CBS Sat. Evening News 30 Jackie Gleason Show-(	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Andy Williams Show	30 Dating Game
7	30 My Three Sons	30 Adam 12 -	00 Bewitched Comic 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction-		30 Hee Haw
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS- 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Let's Be Happy-Tony Martin & Vera Ellen)	15 News, Weather, Sports 45 Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend Movie (C) 45 Saturday Nite Movie The Toy Tiger
11			
12	25 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE-		
7	00 REVIVAL FIRES- 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee -	30 The Story
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 Batman-	30 Paducah Devotions	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley DoRight
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet-	15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet 30 Herald of Truth	00 George of Jungle 30 Fantastic Four
10	00 CAMERA THREE- 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Army	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 Face the Nation- 30 The Hunter 45 NFL Today-Color St. Louis at Washington		00 College Football
12	NFL Today-Color CBS Los Angeles at San Francisco	00 Meet the Press World Series -	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1			
2			
3		NFL Football-	
4			00 A.A. Allen 30 This Is The Life
5	30 Sun. Afternoon News		
6	00 Lassie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love	00 Wild Kingdom - C Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show-	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 PBS (C)
8	00 Leslie Uggams-	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie Fantastic Voyage
9	00 Mission Impossible-	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS- 15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE - (Prime of Destiny-George Kirchner)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Harnie" Sean Connery - Tippi Hedren	00 Weekend News (C) 45 Saturday Nite Movie Man With A Star
11			
12	10 The Living Prayer		12:00 Sign Off

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

If You Were the Judge

Stolen Property Value Fixed at Time of Theft

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

As a criminal, Henny was about as lucky as a $2 bill. On a crowded bus, he'd pick his own pocket. And when he decided to steal some eggs form Farmer Brown's chicken coop, he had no reason to believe his fortunes would improve, and they didn't.

While he did manage to grab a dozen eggs, a couple of passing cops proceeded to grab him as he was legging it away from the scene of the crime. And if that wasn't bad enough, the inconsiderate eggs began to hatch as the officers were leading Henny to their patrol car.

The result? Instead of being charged with stealing eggs at .50 cents a dozen, which was only petty larceny, he was charged with stealing chickens at a greater value which constituted grand larceny.

"But I didn't steal chickens," protested Henny in court. "All I stole were a few miserable eggs worth .50 cents."

"They may have been eggs when he stole them," answered the arresting officers, "but they were chickens when we grabbed him. That makes it grand larceny!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you put luckless Henny in the coop for grand larceny?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the value of stolen property is fixed as of the time of the theft; that at the time of the theft in this case, concluded the judge, the value of the property stolen was only .50 cents; to wit: The value of the eggs and not the value of the subsequently hatched chickens.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

More than 30% of the population, this is about 61.4 million people, are somehow directly connected with schools, mostly as students or teachers. About 58.6 million of these are pupils in public or private schools. There are nearly 2½ million elementary and secondary teachers and college instructors, numbering 530,000.

It is a big business, it is expensive, and important in that the future of this or any other nation is good - or poor, is in relation to the quality of education which we provide for our children, youth and adults.

At long last (too late, say some scientists) we are beginning to realize the extent to which the human race has poisoned its environment. The problems of air and water pollution, urban blight, the extent to which we have misused or destroyed natural resources are of vital importance as to whether man is to continue to survive on this earth, or to vanish from it because of his own selfishness and excesses. Education must play a vital part if solutions are too be found. Conservation and environmental education have always received some emphasis, but apparently not enough. Coupled with education, of course, must be controls or regulations to prevent the poisoning of our environment and the misuse of our resources, which continues even though man knows better.

We think it necessary that schools give more emphasis to environmental education, in fact, they must do so if they are to perform the purposes for which society maintains schools.

At least once each year, oftener if we can find time, our principals and faculty make careful reports to the Board of Education concerning what we are accomplishing in the schools. These reports are primarily based upon the standardized tests which we give to students in order to measure progress and to gauge it in relation to national standards. Of course, not all that we teach can be measured by tests but they are perhaps the best means by which we can measure individual and group instructional progress or to compare what we are doing with that generally being accomplished elsewhere.

As standardized tests are given to hundreds of thousands of other students throughout the country, standards, or averages of achievement, can be established whereby comparisons can be made.

Thus far, all of our measures indicate that our students, on the average, have attained a standard which is at least as high as the average, and usually above those of the the rest of the nation. Naturally we are not satisfied with the results, in fact will not be until we have reached the highest standards possible. We doubt that we will, of course, because of a number of factors: funds; differences in educational levels between communities; environmental factors and a number of others. But, we can keep trying and we think most of our teachers are.

Normally the Board starts out by getting reports from the elementary schools first, followed by Middle School and Senior High but, as Bob Miller, of the elementary department and Ernest Elledge, of the Middle School will be attending a professional meeting next week, Roger Sherman, principal of Senior High, will make the first report at the Board meeting, Tuesday afternoon.

Missouri is among the 15 states in the Union which require more than a simple majority to pass school bond issues or school levy elections when above a certain figure. Missouri currently requires a 66 2/3% majority. This means that those who wish schools must vote two to one over those who oppose them. It is likely, however, that this may be found unconstitutional in light of recent court decisions elsewhere. Supreme courts in Idaho, California and West Virginia have recently ruled that more than a simple majority vote is unconstitutional, this is also in accordance with the philosophy of "one man, one vote", which the U. S. Supreme Court has established in establishing congressional district boundry lines.

A court case, to test Missouri's two-thirds majority requirement, is currently pending and will likely wind up before the state's Supreme Court.

It seems rather ridiculous that a president can be elected with less than 43% of the popular vote of the U. S. but those who desire education for their children can not provide it unless they can muster two votes in support of schools to overcome one in opposition.

We believe that taxpayers should be protected from unreasonable, or capricious, requests by school boards. But the provision in the state constitution which says, in essence, that schools can not vote bond issues for more than 10% of the assessed valuation of the district, provides that safeguard. It should remain so.

SERVICE TO YOU
(Is Our Motto)
CITY CAB
471-0685

Crane Cops Primary Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Philip M. Crane, whose campaign slogan was "the conservative Republican," won the GOP congressional nomination Tuesday in the 13th Illinois District, a wealthy suburban area which takes in most of northern Cook County.

Crane, 38, a writer, lecturer and former history professor at Bradley University in Peoria, received 17,805 votes in the primary election to 15,776 for Samuel H. Young, who finished second among eight candidates.

The balloting was looked on by some observers as an expression of the district's opinion of President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war.

Crane, who strongly supported Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign, called for withdrawing most U.S. ground forces from Vietnam while U.S. economic sanctions are imposed on all nations trading with North Vietnam.

Young, a former state revenue director, said throughout the campaign he supported President Nixon's withdrawal plan.

In the district held by the Republicans for more than 50 years, Crane will face Democratic state Rep. Edward A. Warman in the Nov. 25 general election. Warman, unopposed in the primary, favors withdrawing all U.S. forces from Vietnam immediately.

They will contend for the seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, who resigned when appointed by Nixon in April to head the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Only American ever to win the Olympic decathlon twice was Robert Mathias, in 1948 and 1952.

They're No "MIRAGE"



Tommy James and the Shondells are coming to Sikeston Oct. 18. Also appearing are The Lemon Pipers plus Tommy Menley and the Shopping Bag.

SIKESTON, MO.
Sikeston High School Fieldhouse
8 P.M.

Tickets may be purchased at: Sikeston Music Center, Ben Franklin Keith Collins Piano Center, Falkoff's Mens Store, Dexter- Jay's Music Store, Charleston- Buckner Ragsdale Store, East Prairie - Falkoff's, New Madrid - City Drug, and Malden- McMillon Music 2601- 2700.

$3.50 Advance
$4.00 at Door
Sponsored by Sikeston J.C.'s

Looking Back

Charleston vs. Sikeston Weather Permitting

50 years ago
October 10, 1919

If the weather permits, Sikeston will journey to Charleston this afternoon where her high school football team will endeavor to get a grip on their goat that Charleston took from her last Thanksgiving. The boys are fit and feel they will make her three straight by defeating Charleston.

The continued rains have cost the farmers of Southeast Missouri thousands of dollars in the loss of peas. Many farmers have turned cattle and hogs on them to get as great returns in that way as possible. Very little wheat has been sown in the Sikeston district and it will be many days and require a great deal of labor to get the ground ready for the crop. The late corn is mature but needs sunshine to cure.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay are expected in a few days for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, before returning to their home.

Announcement of change at the Malone Theatre. Commencing next Monday the pictures will not be the same on Monday and Tuesday. We will change features nightly. W. B. Malone, manager.

40 years ago
October 10, 1929

Steve Applegate, young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Applegate, had the misfortune to break one of his legs when he jumped from a low porch at the Felker home. He is young and the bone will soon knit.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster returned Sunday night from a visit with her son, Robert, and other Sikeston boys in school at Fayette. She reports all of them well and satisfied.

Miss Aleta Hill, a graduate of the Sikeston High School and now a student of the Washington University School of Nursing, has just been elected president of the class composed of 165 young lady students. Sikeston and Southeast Missouri friends will be glad to hear of this honor.

30 Years Ago
October 1939

Mrs. A. W. Brewer entertained at her home on Helen street, Wednesday with a party in honor of her daughter, Mary Lou, who that day celebrated her seventh birthday. Those present were: Betty Marie and Glenda Holder, Mary Lucille Heath, Doretta Clemens, Bobby Ann Dover, Peggy Ann Caverno, Jo Ann McElroy, Glenda Humphreys, Mary Elizabeth Stephenson, Mary Jane Farris, Patsy Jines, Mary Ellen Kindred, Hope Edwards and Betty Trickey.

Charles Graham Londley, who has been employed in the office of the Local Truck system since the first of June, has been transferred to the Kennett office of the firm, where he will be billing clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowman have moved into the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trotter in the Wylie apartment house.

John Dwyer was host at a buffet-supper in his home Wednesday evening to members of the Sweet Band which he organized and conducts. The guests and personnel of the band includes Miss Marie Lewis, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, vocalist; Alex Waters, Bill Grant, Billy Foley, Billy Wagner, Joe Arbaugh, John Ponder, Elvin Webster and Thomas Reed.

20 years ago
October 10, 1949

Meet Sikeston Teachers. Miss Martha Howard Jones teaches English to the sophomores and juniors in Sikeston High. She started her third year in this position this fall. Miss Jones came to Sikeston High after teaching at Lilbourn. There she taught English, journalism and speech in the high school.

C. E. Golladay fo Sikeston is one of four Southeast Missouri men who have formed a new real estate loan company that will operate in this area. The other men who will be associated with Mr. Golladay in the new real estate firm are Lewis W. Stone of Lilbourn, and A. L. Earls and Norvel W. Duncan, both of Kennett.

The State Highway Commission approved the purchase of stop and go lights for the for the intersection of U. S. Routes 60 and 61 at Sikeston at its meeting October 6.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Love of East Prairie are parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virlin Spivey of Sikeston have a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meldrum of Sikeston have a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cannon of Sikeston are parents of a son born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hessling of Charter Oak are parents of a boy born today.

Sikeston's Bulldogs turned their thoughts south toward Kennett today after disposing of Cairo here Friday night. The Pilots from the Illinois side of the Mississippi scored early and threw a first-half scare into the Bulldogs, who rebounded during the last two periods for a 25 to 6 victory.

Charleston, Cape, and Caruthersville were the Big Eight teams besides Sikeston that posted victories in weekend grid battles. The Bluejays downed Jackson, 25 to 7; Cape Central whipped Perryville, 6 to 0; and Caruthersville beat Portageville, 14 to 6. In another Big Eight clash, Kennett and Poplar Bluff fought to a scoreless tie.

Portageville Homecoming Plans Made

PORTAGEVILLE — The 1969 homecoming at Portageville high school is quickly taking shape. In making the arrangements for this Homecoming, the student council had to make major decisions.

The council came up with the following ideas: The band, will be the 1932 Ballroom Blues, from Jonesboro, Ark., which is a seven- man band with sounds ranging from "Summertime" to a James Brown routine.

The dance will be held in the Portageville high school cafeteria Oct. 31, which is Halloween night. Much thought and discussion have been given to the idea of changing this date, but it was all to no avail.

Tradition was broken when the Council selected a corsage of three carnations with he placement of three letters on them, these being P.H.S. The original flower was the white mum with only the letter "P" on it. The corsage will still have blue and white streamers and a gold-colored football dangling from it.

One of the major problems that the council had to overcome was the placement of the outdoor backdrop and Homecoming Queen's throne. Every previous year this was placed at the front east end of the football bleachers. During the past summer, Portageville High school acquired the funds to build a fence between the bleachers and the football field, thus blocking the area for the setting. The Student Council quickly solved this problem by placing the backdrop on the south side of the fence at the front east end of the football bleachers.

There has been no official announcement of Homecoming royalty, but the Queen and her court have already been chosen by the members of the football team.

Due to the physical and mental labor of the council nd its sponsor, G. R. Williams, this year's Homecoming will be the most unique ever experienced at Portageville High School.



CROWNED LITTLE MISS AND MR. AMERICAN LEGION at the 9th annual American Legion Fall Festival at New Madrid were Michelle Thompson , 5, and Todd St. Mary 5. Below from left, Rhonda Ruff, 4, and Steven Carter, 4, second runnersup; and Clay Young, 4, and Karen Hunter 4, first runners-up.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. (John 14:27)

PRAYER: Loving Savior, how great and wonderful is Your love for us! We thank you that we have Your peace within, though we are surrounded by disappointments, heartbreak, and tragedy. Amen

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REX NOW SHOWING
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FEATURES: 7:30 - 9:30
HELL'S ANGELS "69"
STARRING: Tom Stern Jeremy Slate Conny Van Dyke Steve Sandor

MALONE NOW SHOWING
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FEATURES: 2 - 3:43 - 5:37 - 7:20 - 9:14
THE CALHOUNS & CULPEPPERS are at it again'...
Forty Acre FEUD
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Starring FERLIN HUSKY, MINNIE PEARL, RAY PRICE, GEORGE JONES, LORETTA LYNN, ROY DRUSKY, SKEETER DAVIS, BILL ANDERSON, & DEL REEVES
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Released by 20th Century-Fox
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FEATURE - "FLUFFY"

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FRIDAY
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MGM presents Glenn Ford
"Day of the evil gun"

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Fri.& Sat. 9a.m. to 10p.m.
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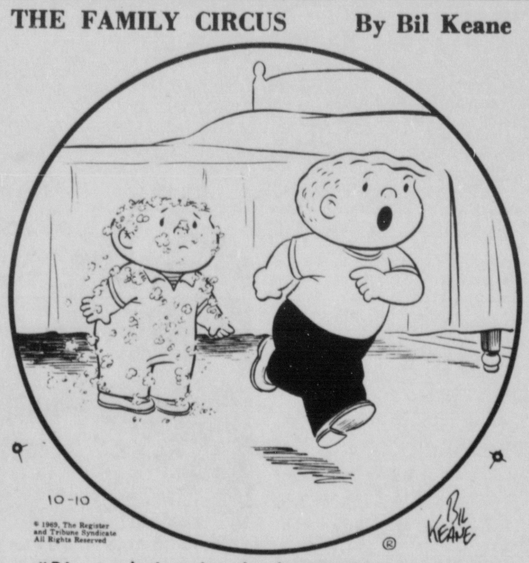
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SATURDAY OCT. 11
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WHO RECORDED "THE GOOD TIMES ARE OVER NOW." - BE SURE TO SEE NEW BAND MEMBER - MARK CARROLL - FORMERLY LEAD SINGER WITH "THE VICTORS"
$1.50 A BOD - $2.50 COUPLE
DON'T FORGET NEWTIME!! 8 TIL 12

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"PJ crawled under the bed and got covered with fur!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Thanks for the evening, Joey. If you ever want to repeat it, I'll be happy to fix you up with a blind date!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Well, he didn't exactly ask for a date. He asked if I thought I'd have any of my allowance left by next Saturday!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1969. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in hsstory:

On this date in 1913, the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were united by blowing up the Gamboa dam of the PF—VU?,OO(i0ng

On this date in 1945, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. was opened.

In 1859, a civil war broke out in Argentina.

In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries under Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Manchu dynasty in China.

In 1938, Nazi Germany completed the occupation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1933, an an antiwar treaty was signed at Rio de Janeiro by Argentina, Brazil, Chile Paraguay, Uruguay and Mexico.

In 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was sworn in as president of China.

Ten years ago—British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan was forming a new Conservative government after a sweeping election victory.

Five years ago — Queen Elizabeth II visited Quebec despite protests by some French Canadians.

One year ago — Egypt denounced an Israeli peace proposal for the Middle East.

Moslems and Christ

Mohammed told the Arabs about Christ, whom he called the Word and the Spirit of God. Jesus is also one of the prophets of the Moslems.

Distinctive!





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Lead	61 To	
2 Follow	32 Appreciate	62 Your	
3 Unforseen	33 In	63 Mood	
4 Publicize	34 A	64 Morning	
5 You	35 Emotional	65 Teamwork	
6 New	36 Keep	66 Your	
7 Your	37 Local	67 Ventures	
8 Something	38 You	68 Mail	
9 Teen-agers	39 In	69 People	
10 Interesting	40 Line	70 Hidden	
11 Think	41 Original	71 Evening	
12 Crises	42 Your	72 A	
13 About	43 With	73 Today	
14 Deal	44 Be	74 Materialize	
15 Study	45 Problems	75 Counts	
16 Ventures	46 Character	76 Financial	
17 Carefully	47 Introduced	77 Methods	
18 Well	48 Money	78 Extensively	
19 Expected	49 Cancelling	79 Fortunate	
20 Could	50 Could	80 Limitations	
21 With	51 Good	81 Harsh	
22 Money	52 An	82 Important	
23 Gains	53 Money	83 Talents	
24 Or	54 Generous	84 From	
25 May	55 To	85 Abroad	
26 Partner's	56 Disclose	86 Now	
27 Will	57 Indicated	87 Date	
28 Before	58 Fail	88 Letter	
29 Necessitate	59 Luck	89 Now	
30 Should	60 This	90 Too	

10/11

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 – APR. 19	APR. 20 – MAY 20	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
9-27-32-42	3-12-20-29	51-53-59-60	8-10-13-34	5-25-44-47	1-15-30-56
54-63-73	49-52-82-87	64-71-79-90	37-46-57	55-69-84-85	62-70-83-86

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
4- 6-16-24	36-39-40-43	19-22-23-50	14-17-21-35	11-18-28-38	2- 7-26-31
41-77-78	66-76-80-89	58-61-74	45-65-75	68-72-81-88	33-48-67

Good — Adverse — Neutral

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Twin curved bands turn this quiet princess into a dress of distinction. Choose leather buttons for doubleknits, jeweled ones for silk-and-worsted.

Printed Pattern 4805: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

4585

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Just a little off the jawbone, please!"

Foreign Policy

ACROSS

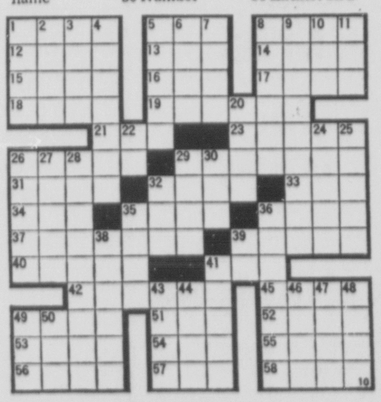
1 —— limitation conference
5 Iraqi ——
8 Communist aggression in ——
12 Rake
13 Caviar, for example
14 Vine (comb. form)
15 Grape refuse
16 Feminine appellation
17 Culture medium
18 Norse primeval giant (var.)
19 —— Wall
21 Biblical character
23 Exalt in spirit
26 Clan, in India
29 Braggart
31 Exclamation of pity
32 Binder
33 Footed vase
34 Jellylike substance
35 Woe
36 Gaelic
37 Rubbing out
39 Elms, for instance
40 Trite
41 Michigan canal (coll.)
42 European Common —— (contr.)
45 Cleaning agent
49 Throw off
51 Dutch commune
52 Otiose
53 Skeletal part
54 Always
55 Swerve
56 Sacks
57 Compass point
58 Middle —— problem

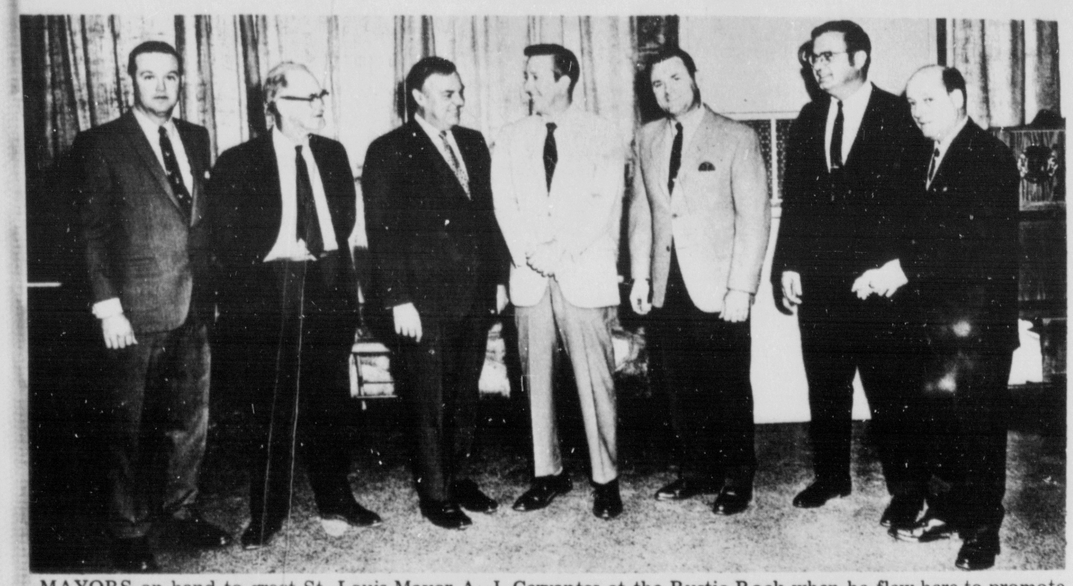
DOWN

1 Military force
2 Wander
3 Thrust against wall
4 Mysteries
5 Tawny African antelope
6 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
7 Shakespearean king
8 Is of use
9 Person's handwritten name
10 Greenland Eskimo
11 Affected manner
20 Metal
22 Concerning
24 Succinct
25 Sea birds
26 Bird enclosures
27 Watchful
28 Bowing very low
29 Bell sound
30 Number
32 Forbid
35 Casket stand
36 Tending to be worn away
38 Roofing pieces
39 Preposition
41 Cubic meter
43 Sharp
44 Paradise
46 Roman theaters
47 Malt brews
48 Saucy
49 Recede
50 Extinct bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	E	D		T	A	L	E		A	P	E	S
A	D	O		O	M	E	N		R	A	S	E
G	I	N		P	E	S	S	I	M	I	S	T
S	T	A	M	I	N	A		M	E	D	E	A
		T	I	C		G	L	A	D			
A	D	I	T		H	E	I	R		S	P	A
G	E	O	R	G	E		N	E	S	T	O	R
A	N	N	E	A	L		E	T	H	A	N	E
R	E	S		R	E	P	S		A	L	S	O
		E	T	N	A		A	L	E			
S	I	E	V	E		P	O	L	E	M	I	C
I	N	T	E	R	M	E	N	T		A	R	A
L	E	A	R		A	R	C	A		T	I	N
T	E	S	T		D	Y	E	R		E	S	E





MAYORS on hand to greet St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes at the Rustic Rock when he flew here to promote the Harry Truman award and rally in St. Louis Oct. 31- Nov. 2, were, from left, Bill Lewis, 10th congressional Democratic chairman, and master of ceremonies, Mayors Harold Lewis, Miner; Cervantes; Bob Capshaw, Chaffee; Arthur Ziegenhorn, Sikeston; Randall Ramsey, Parma, and Louis Hirschowitz, Oran.

Paul Jones To Be Honored At Dinner

CAPE GIRARDEAU —Former Rep. Paul C. Jones will be the honoree and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be the principal speaker when area Democrats gather Oct. 24. for their second honors dinner.

The first was held two years ago when Dr. A. C. Magill was honored.

The event, sponsored by the Cape County Central Democratic Committee, is now being planned as an annual affair to recognize service to the party.

This year's honoree served in Congress for 20 years before retiring at the end of last year. Former Rep. Jones, from Kennett, represented the 10th District. The $10- per- plate dinner will be held at the Colonial Restaurant starting at 6:30.

In conjunction with the event, the 10th District Democratic Women will hold a token session, though no business is expected to be transacted, Mrs. Bill Stacy, Cape County chairman of the organization, reported.

California's Mt. Whitney, 14,494 feet in altitude, is the highest point in the conterminous United States (49 states).

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM AVERY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marine Pvt. William C. Avery, husband of Mrs. Lillie R. Avery, Poplar Bluff, Mo., was reported by the Defense Department Thursday to have died, not as a result of hostile action, in the Vietnam War.

ADDIE STANLEY

BENTON -- Pallbearers for Mrs. Addie Stanley, 80, whose services will be Saturday, will be Fletcher Withrow, Wesley Strayhorn, Claud Deason, Charles Deason, Clayton Carroll and Luther Haynes. She died Wednesday.

KELLAR HARRIS

Kellar Harris, 72, retired farmer, Sikeston merchant and contractor, died Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Feb. 5, 1897, at Monroe, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris.

On Dec. 27, 1913, he married Alice Appleberry. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Alonzo Harris, Sikeston; Joe and John Harris, both of Chicago, two daughters, Mrs. Louella Tucker, Sikeston, and Mrs. Velma Harris Cannon, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Cornelieus Bailey, Cairo, and Mrs. Lore Vinia Thompson, Malden; 37 grandchildren, and five great - grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Westend Baptist church, with the Rev. J. W. Gwinn, officiating.

Burial will be in Westend cemetery, with Smith Funeral Home in charge.

J. F. BYE

Pallbearers for services for John F. Bye, 52, who died Wednesday, will be Hugh Goode, Gaines Beck, Ray Crawford, Henry Mason, Jim Brase and Tony Shuffit.

Average yield of maple sugar per tree is two or three pounds per season. Fine trees, in exceptionally favorable weather, may yield five or six pounds.

New Madrid County Leads In Accidents

New Madrid county led the Bootheel in property damage and deaths from auto accidents during September, with eight deaths and $227,265 in damage, in 29 highway accidents, with 10 injuries.

Butler county was second in property damage, with $225,270 in 36 accidents one death, and seven injuries.

Scott county was third in property damage with $212,245 in 29 accidents, with one fatality, and 12 injuries.

Stoddard county had 33 accidents, $174,070 property damage, 10 injured and two fatalities.

Pemiscot county with $172,725 property damage in 27 accidents, 10 injured and one fatality.

Dunklin county, $145,880 damage in 25 accidents, 10 injured and one fatality.

$402 in Fines Imposed in City Court

A total of $402 of fines were assessed in city court last night. Nineteen faced Judge James Sickal.

The charges and dispositions were James Albert Lewis, 701 Montgomery, inadequate exhaust, $7 fine; Edith Mae Layton, route one Bertrand, excessive speed, $31 fine; Patricia Harper, 533 Clayton St., excessive speed, $20 fine; Kenneth E. White, 833 Agnes, excessive speed, $19 fine; Jerry W. White, 608 Carroll, excessive speed, $20 fine;

Betty S. Beck, 235 Dorothy, excessive speed, $17 fine and failure to have city auto license, $7 fine; Albert Jones, Dexter, public intoxication, $12 fine; Henry James Brown, route four, public intoxication, $12 fine; Hershel McWaters, route one Catron; careless and improper driving and accident, $17 fine; Robert Farris, Jr., 7 Cresap, disorderly conduct, $16 fine;

Howard D. Cline, Chaffee, public intoxication, $12 fine; Donald Lee Shepard Porter, Okla., public intoxication, $12 fine; William E. Black, 9819 Meadow Vale Dr., Louisville, driving while intoxicated, $56 fine; Joe L. Ruhl, 128 Norval, excessive speed, $22 fine;

Geraldine Lewis, 521 Coleman, excessive speed, $23 fine; Leroy Stanfield, 84 Horn St., St. Charles, Ill., driving while intoxicated, $56 fine; Charles Morgan, 407 West Twelfth St., Caruthersville, careless and improper driving and accident, $17 fine; and Ernest Green, 206 Felker St., public intoxication $26 fine.

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Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL (AP) — Estimates for Monday: Hogs 8,000; cattle 4,500; calves 200; sheep 500. 190-210 lbs 25.50-26.00 2-4 230-270 lbs 25.50-25.75, 3 and 4 260-300 lbs 24.75-25.50, 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.75, sows steady to 25 higher, 1-3 300-350 lbs 23.50-24.25 2 and 3 350-650 lbs 23.00-23.50.

Cattle 200, calves 75, not enough steers or heifers on offer to test prices, cows steady to weak, cows utility and commercial 18.50-20.50, canner and cutter 16.00-18.50; vealers and slaughter calves steady, choice vealers 33.00-37.00; good 28.00-33.00; standard 25.00-30.00; choice slaughter calves 25.00-28.00; a few 300-350 lbs 30.00; good 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 75; all classes steady, slaughter lambs choice 85-110 lb 28.50-29.00, slaughter ewes good and choice 9.00-10.00, cull and utility 6.00-8.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and corn futures were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday but prices of other grains were mixed.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher, December 1.35¾; corn was 1/8 to ½ higher, December 1.18 1/2; oats were ¼ higher, December 64 cents; rye was ¼ to ¾ higher, December 1.14¾ and soybeans were 1/8 to 5/8 higher, November 2.41½.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up 3.18 on volume of 6,320,000 shares.

Trans Union	30	— 4
Capital Cities	28 3/4	+ 1/4
Bermec	8 1/8	+ 5/8
CNA Financial	26 1/4	+ 1/2
RJ Reynolds	44 7/8	+ 1

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	50¼
Anheuser Busch	64¼ bid
Ark- Mo Power	11¾ bid
Banff Oil	11
Chrysler	37 3/8
Ford	43½
General Motors	78¾
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	4 bid
National Connector	17¼ bid
Perini	8 7/8 bid
Transamerica	24
Transogram	17
Zapata Norness	43¼

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Greater Tax Relief Predicted in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, predicts the Senate will vote even bigger relief for the U.S. taxpayer than provided in a House measure already criticized by President Nixon as too costly.



Pictured above is the current Board of Directors of the Security National Bank. The picture was taken at the last meeting of the board. Seated from left: David Croom, Dr. Leo A. Bruce, N. E. Fuchs, Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the board, A. C. Riley, Lincoln Scherer, and Bud DAvis. Standing: E. E. "Chuck" Grant, Assistant Vice President, and W. D. Agnew, Executive Vice President. Mr. L. R. Largent was absent when the picture was made.

Petition Bid Nears Goal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Fair Pensions Committee expressed confidence today it will get enough signatures on petitions in Kansas City to force a referendum on the Missouri legislative retirement bill.

Thursday night's reports showed about 5,500 signatues on hand in the 5th District, and Buell Baclesse of Jefferson City, co-chairman of the state drive, said he thought the goal of 7,000 would be reached tonight.

"We'll have all day Saturday to continue working," said Baclesse, who came to Kansas City to help with the campaign, "and we'll probably have 1,000 names over our quota when we go back to Jefferson City Saturday night."

To force a referendum, there must be petitions from five per cent of the voters in seven of the state's 10 congressional districts.

"We are going to use Districts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10," Baclesse said, "and we've got them all in hand except the 5th District here in Kansas City. Although we still are working in the 1st and 2nd Districts in St. Louis, and there's a good chance we'll bring in the 2nd, too."

Deadline for presenting the petitions to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick is Monday. A total of 63,000 signatures will be required.

"Mr. Kirkpatrick has volunteered to open his office Sunday so we can turn in the petitions," Baclesse said, "and we are going to be there with them, although we may have to work all night Saturday to get them catalogued."

The Kansas City Junior Chamber of Commerce has spearheaded the drive to circulate petitions in the 5th District.

"They've got an organization going now," Baclesse said, "with housewives and other people working all over town."

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday:

Lenora E. Leslie, Sikeston, ironing board fell on right foot; Ned W. Tanner, Sikeston, injured left foot and ankle playing football; Charles A. Clayton, New Madrid, caught right hand under wheel of go-cart; Kind Rowland Turnbull, Sikeston, hit left hand playing football.

Death Valley, Calif., lowest point in the United States, is less than 80 miles from Mt. Whitney, highest point.

Local Stocks

First Nat. Bank of Sikeston	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	64¾	65¼
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Calvert Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	8¾	9¼
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	16	17
Olson Bros	3¼	3½
Malone and Hyde	19¼	20
Mo Beef Packers	25½	
No Amer Comm	12¾	13½
Pabst Brewing	39	39½
Mid America Grt Plains	3½	4½
Wetterau	28¼	28¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3
Allies Stores	32¼
American Tel & Tel	50
Chrysler	36¾
Columbia Gas	26
Eaton Mfg.	38¾
Ford Motors	43½
New Eng Elect	22½
Transogram	17¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	67	32	
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	51	
Atlanta, cloudy	75	39	
Bismarck, clear	64	44	.04
Boise, rain	53	43	T
Boston, clear	67	49	
Buffalo, cloudy	65	49	
Charlotte, clear	75	52	
Chicago, cloudy	81	59	
Cincinnati, clear	78	56	
Cleveland, cloudy	70	51	
Denver, rain	72	44	T
Des Moines, cloudy	76	51	.02
Detroit, clear	75	53	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	66	
Helena, clear	54	37	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	76	50	
Jacksonville, clear	83	67	.03
Jjuneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, rain	81	56	.99
Los Angeles, clear	78	63	
Louisville, clear	77	55	
Memphis, cloudy	81	70	
Miami, clear	82	74	
Milwaukee, rain	77	57	.06
Mpls.-St.P., clear	74	48	
New Orleans, cloudy	87	71	
New York, cloudy	72	55	
Okla. City, clear	81	65	
Omaha, cloudy	79	51	
Philadelphia, clear	70	M	
Phoenix, clear	93	60	
Pittsburgh, clear	73	47	
Ptland, Me. clear	65	41	
Ptland, Ore. cloudy	58	45	.12
Rapid City, cloudy	68	38	
Richmond, clear	75	50	
St. Louis, cloudy	80	59	
Salt LK. City, rain	59	43	T
San Diego, cloudy	73	61	
San Fran., rain	66	58	.04
Seattle, clear	60	46	
Tampa, clear	88	73	
Washington, clear	75	50	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

M—Missing; T—Trace

More than 70 per cent of the South Vietnamese profess Buddhism and 10 per cent are Roman Catholic.

Brother-in-Law Legislators Get Into Scuffle

ST. ANN, Mo. (AP) — Two state legislators, who are brothers-in-law, scuffled for possession of a microphone Thursday night at a meeting of the Airport Township Democratic Club.

Witnesses said no blows were struck but Rep. Patrick J. Hickey's face was nicked by his glasses. Other persons separated him from Sen. Robert A. Young. Both are Democrats from St. Ann and members of the politically powerful Steamfitters Union.

Distributed at the meeting were petitions by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell to bring recent income tax increase legislation to a statewide referendum.

Young did not support Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' income tax increase in the Senate but Hickey did support it in the House, where he is speaker pro tem.

Hearnes removed Young's wife as agent for a license fee office in St. John.

Young, in charge of the meeting, said he took the microphone away from Hickey because Hickey referred to Blackwell as "Senator Blackhead."

Witnesses said Hickey agreed to use "Mr. Blackwell" but that the scuffle ensued when Hickey tried to get the microphone back.

Young, still in possession of the microphone after the scuffle, adjourned the meeting.

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5. Never leave heating appliances connected when not in use. Fires too frequently are caused in this way.

6. Do not disconnect appliances by pulling on the cord. This disconnects the cord from the plug, and frequently causes trouble.

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